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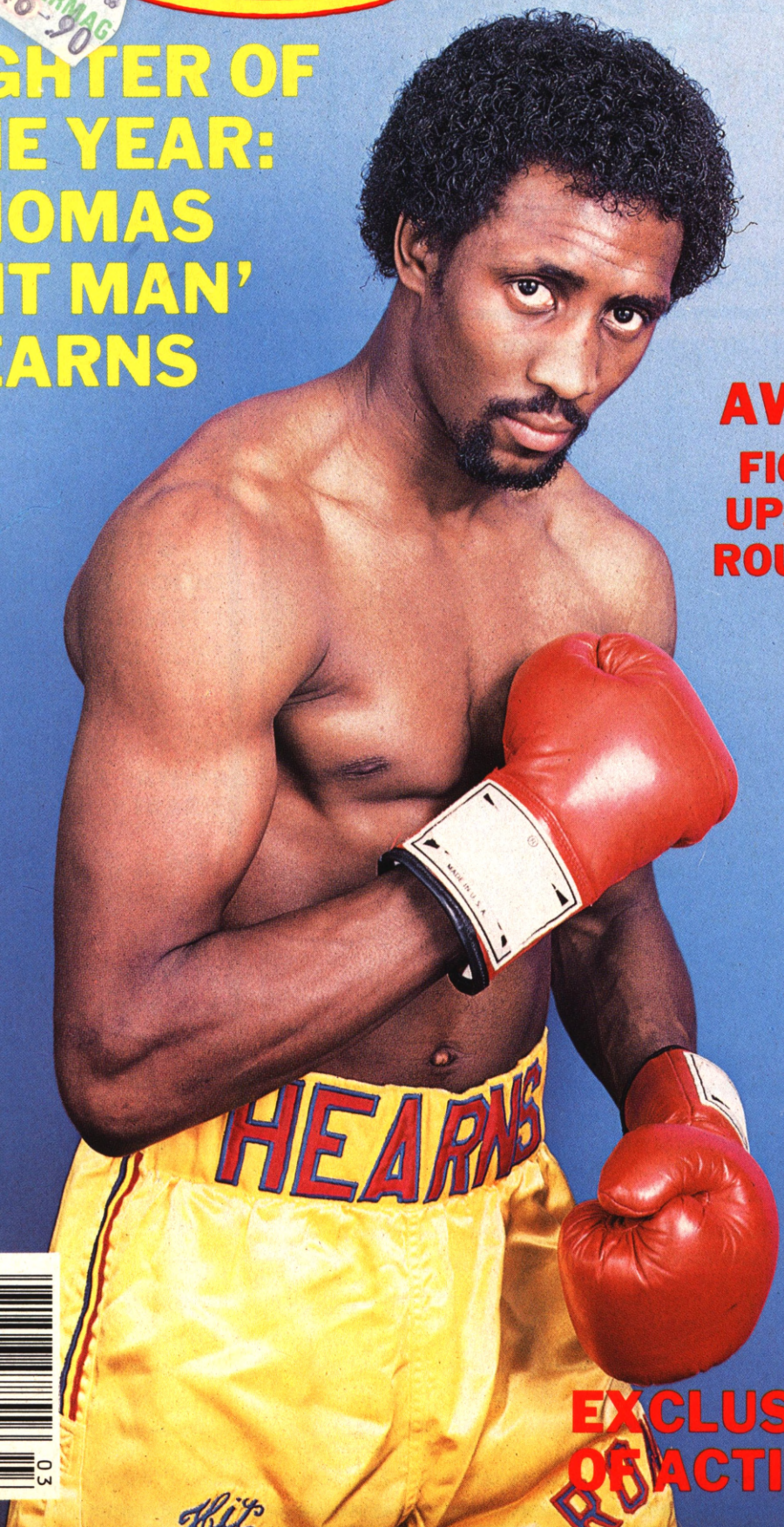

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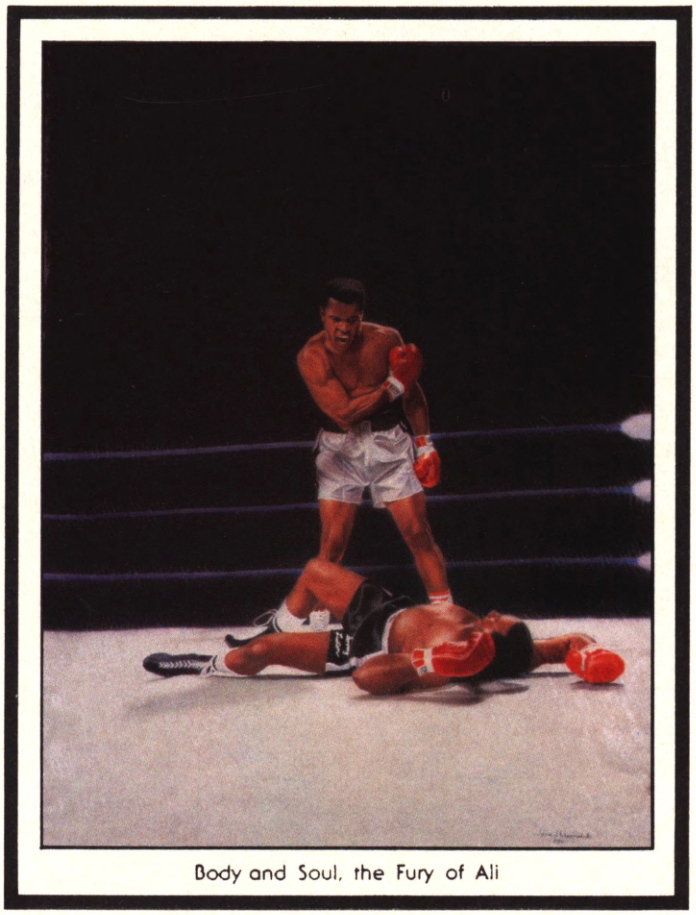

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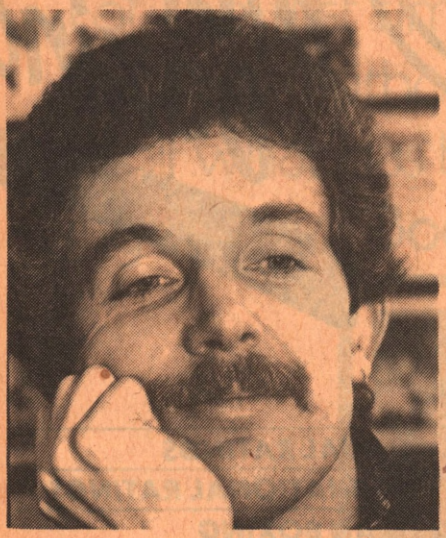

THIS MONTH'S ISSUE MARKS THE 57th anniversary of a tradition that dates back to 1928, when *The Ring* first awarded "Fight of the Year" honors to Gene Tunney. Seventeen years later, the publication began giving "Fight of the Year" accolades. The first winner in that category was the Rocky Graziano-Red Cochrane brawl. Gradually, our list of annual awards grew and became an anticipated event in the world of boxing. Perhaps, now that we are barreling headlong towards the 21st century, it would be a good idea to examine the validity of such awards.

Since the advent of *The Ring*'s annual awards, year-end lists have become as common as New Year's Day hangovers. The readers of practically every newspaper and magazine are bombarded with endless lists, cataloging everything from the top pop records of the year to the 10 worst dressed women in the world. It all begins to wear a little thin after a while. Like the man said, "opinions are like bellybuttons—everybody has one."

What separates *The Ring*'s annual awards from the rest of the pack is tradition. And the strength of that tradition comes from the great fighters, past and present, who have won our modest award. Just a quick glance at their names (on page 45) will tell the reader which fighters dominated the sport during any particular era. Legends such as Joe Louis, Ray Robinson, and Rocky Marciano are there, not to mention both Cassius Clay and Muhammad Ali. It is truly boxing's honor roll. It is the fighters who make *The Ring*'s annual awards important, not the opposite.

If tradition is one side of the coin, then change is the other. Traditionally, winning a world championship made a fighter, but with today's situation of multi-titleholders in practically every division, it is the fighter who gives credence to the title. A perfect example of this is IBF lightweight champion Harry Arroyo. His feats inside the ring have made his title worth something. If he was as undistinguished as some of his IBF comrades, such as Min-Keun Oh (featherweight) or Ju-Do Chun (super flyweight), his IBF title wouldn't be worth peanuts. It is Arroyo's outstanding ability that makes the IBF 135-pound crown valuable enough to be showcased on national television.

I do not wish to imply that the IBF has the exclusive patent on worthless titles. The WBC and WBA both have their share of bogus titles. That's the reason *The Ring* currently lists four world titles (welterweight, junior welterweight, lightweight, and junior featherweight) as vacant. But the fact is, it really doesn't matter if fighters like Donald Curry, Aaron Pryor, or Livingstone Bramble hold titles with little or no lineage to back them up. In today's market, it's the fighter, not the title, that matters.

Although some things continue the same year after year, and others change quicker than the weather, the importance of the boxer remains paramount. Without the brave warriors who toil for our entertainment, there would be no boxing, no champions, and no annual awards. So it is with much gratitude that we dedicate this issue to "Fighter of the Year" Thomas Hearns—and all of the fighters who helped make 1984 such a memorable year.

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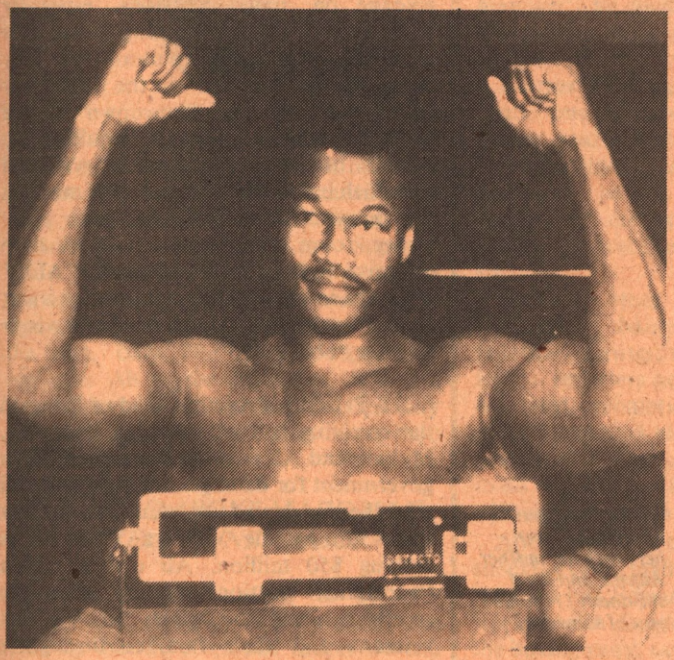
Come Out Writing



Reader T.G. Thompson comes down hard on Larry Holmes in this month's "Come Out Writing."

IN DEFENSE OF BOXING

ON DECEMBER 6, 1984 THE AMERICAN Medical Association (AMA) passed a curious resolution. The resolution asked state medical societies to lobby for anti-boxing laws. This action conflicts with evidence released by the AMA in its weekly journal. An article published in that journal on January 14, 1983 shows that boxing ranks eighth in the number of fatalities per thousand participants. The fatality rate is higher for horse racing, sky diving, hang gliding, mountaineering, scuba diving, cycle racing and college football. If the AMA is really interested in saving lives, then why did not the organization pass a resolution banning these sports as well?

The AMA has not taken into account the contributions of boxing to society, especially to those associated with the sport. Boxing provides thrilling entertainment for millions of fans worldwide. It also offers employment, upward social mobility and hope to thousands of pugilists, managers, trainers, referees, judges, promoters and others. In addition, the sport generates large sums of money in taxes, and for charitable causes. Medical doctors who have become wealthy because of their medical training and intellectual abilities, now seek to deny to others with pugilistic training and physical abilities, the opportunity of becoming wealthy through boxing.

The sport of boxing allows an outlet for controlled, rather than dangerous, uncontrolled violence. Many boxers have been saved from lives of crime, and gone on to fame and fortune because of their success in the sport. Also, the diet, exercise, drinking and smoking habits of boxers can prolong rather than shorten their lives. When I was young, I boxed in grammar school, high school and at the local boys club. The training I received taught me character and self-discipline, and it helped me to more easily adapt to combat training when I was drafted into the U.S. Army.

I believe that the AMA should offer suggestions designed to improve the safety of boxing and other sports. But I also believe that the resolution passed by the AMA on December 6, 1984, is not worthy of serious consideration.

VALENTINE J. BELFIGLIO
Garland, Texas

I THINK THAT THERE ARE MORE important things for educated doctors to do than to go on television and condemn the sport of boxing. After all, this is America and we all have the right to choose whatever vocation we desire. Doctors, no matter how educated, do not have the right to demand a ban on a sport which is based upon an individual's freedom of choice.

In my opinion, phyisicians should spend more time in laboratories researching illnesses, such as cancer and heart disease and leave television to movie stars and journalists.

JEFF COMASTRO
Bartlett, Illinois

HOLMES HARANGUED

IN THE FUTURE, WHEN THE GREAT heavyweight champs of boxing are discussed, I recommend omitting the name of Larry Holmes. He may have an undefeated record, but there are other factors that cannot be ignored.

(1) *THUMBING:* Besides giving Earnie Shavers a detached retina, Holmes has done a lot of thumbing. Victims include Scott LeDoux, LeRoy Jones, Scott Frank, and, most recently, Bonecrusher Smith. Larry may go down as the Fritzie Zivic of heavyweight champs.

(2) *Fighting WORTHY opponents:* When Larry kept dodging a mandatory WBC defense against Greg Page to fight unrated men, Scott Frank and Marvis Frazier, he was finally stripped of his WBC title. Then the IBF began calling him "Champ" and he announced that he would fight Gerrie Coetzee in a semi-unification title fight. Again, he weasled out of the fight, obviously by pricing himself out of the market. James "Bonecrusher" Smith was handicapped but gave Larry a good fight until he ran out of gas.

(3) *CHARACTER:* On TV, Holmes seldom misses a chance to brag about himself and degrade his opponents.

The newspapers say he wanted to fight either David Bey or Michael Spinks and then retire. I hope he enjoys his retirement as much as I will!

T.G. THOMPSON
New Albany, IN

ROUND ONE

BY NIGEL COLLINS

Take a good look at Khaliah Ali, seen here with her mother Aaisha, and see if she doesn't remind you of someone.

THE MANY SUITS OF MUHAMMAD ALI

SUIT ONE: WHEN THE HEATER BLEW up in the Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania home of Aaisha Ali, it seemed—on the surface, at least—like just another unfortunate accident. Ms. Ali and her 10-year-old daughter, Khaliah, escaped unharmed, and that would have been the end of the story, except for the fact that Ms. Ali claims she is Muhammad's wife, and that Khaliah is his offspring. According to a story that appeared in the Philadelphia *Daily News*, Aaisha and Ali exchanged Muslim marriage vows in Miami in 1975. The fact that the house is owned by Muhammad adds credence to her story, and, you guessed it, she is taking the former heavyweight champion to court.

According to Ms. Ali's lawyer, Sandra Newman, a "palimony" suit has been filed seeking title to the home, funds to pay for Aaisha's future college, and living expenses. Overall, a package in excess of $2 million.

"That wasn't the first time the heater blew up," Newman said. "The house has termite damage; it's in terrible disrepair."

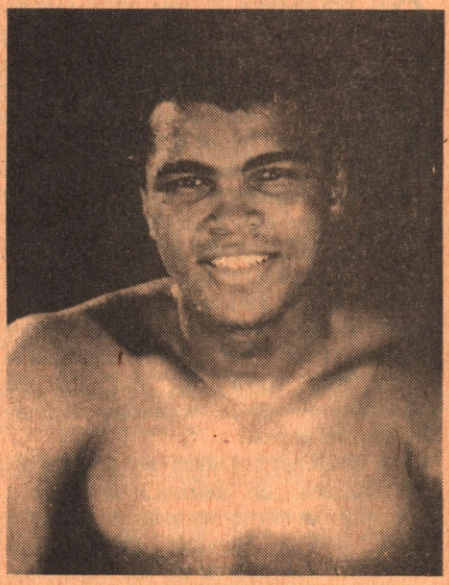
Aaisha, known as Wanda Bolton at the time, met Ali at his Deer Lake training camp, in July 1973, when she was 17. She was ranked in the top two percent of her class at Reading Senior High School, Newman said, and had received a one-year Rotary International Scholarship to study in Brazil. But she gave it all up to be with Ali, Newman contends.

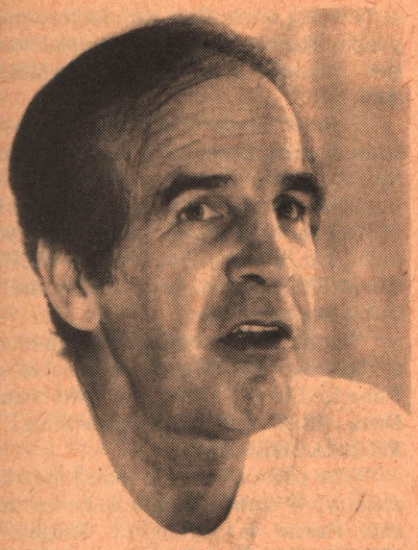
We sympathize with both Aaisha and Muhammad. Perhaps they would have benefited from the words of the late Mae West (who was known to have bedded a fighter or two): "Marriage is a great institution, but I'm not ready for an institution, yet."

A young Muhammad Ali, back in the days when he was charming ladies around the globe.

SUIT TWO: It seems that "The Greatest" and Brandy Harvest Colognes, the manufacturer of "Ali" cologne, are at each other's throats over the rights to use the name "Ali" on different brands of toilet water. Brandy Harvest claims they have been marketing their "Ali" cologne for the past seven years, and they are rather upset now that Muhammad has come out with his own product, bearing the name, "EAU d'ALI." Although Brandy Harvest has not taken Muhammad to court yet, they have been raising quite a stink, mailing out detailed press releases about the squabble. They say that Ali has been furnished with free samples of their cologne on many occasions, especially when he was away at training camp. This piece of information gave us an idea. Why not settle this like men—in the ring? They could call it "The Showdown of the Scents." Both contestants would bring samples of their cologne to the gym, and see which brand did a better job of masking the pungent odor that permeates every locker room. The winner would have exclusive rights to use the name "ALI," while the loser would be banished to a sort of perfume purgatory—to linger forever in olfactory oblivion.

SUIT THREE: Probably tired of being on the receiving end of so much legal flak, Muhammad Ali is suing the United States government for damages allegedly suffered when he was denied conscientious-objector status during the Vietnam War. Ali is seeking $50 million. Ali claims that a "substantial portion" of any money he receives would be given to Vietnam veterans and their families through a foundation Ali set up this past May. On April 28, 1967, the day Ali chose not to be inducted in the United States armed forces,





Mickey Duff: under fire from the press back home in England.

the WBA and New York State Athletic Commission stripped him of his title. For the next 3½ years, athletic commissions in every state refused to let Ali fight in their jurisdictions. Eventually, the Supreme Court overturned Ali's draft evasion conviction and he was permitted to fight again. During his time of virtual exile from the ring, only *The Ring* continued to recognize Ali as the champion. It was a stand that we are still proud of—especially now that law suits are flying faster than Ali's fists used to.

THE LORD ABOVE MADE MAN TO 'ELP 'IS NEIGHBOR

THE ENGLISH LOVE A BIT OF scandal, and they've got a dandy one brewing that involves this racket we call boxing. The *London Sunday Times* revealed for the first time the existence of a secret agreement between promoters Mickey Duff and Mike Barett, entrepreneur Jarvis Astaire, and manager Terry Lawless. According to the *Times*, the four-man cartel pooled their resources and were to receive equal shares of the profits in all their joint enterprises. This sounds innocent enough, except for one small detail. Lawless, as the legal representative for a number of prominent British boxers, would certainly be in a conflict-of-interest position when it came time to bargain for his fighter's purses. After all, he was in for a share of the promotional profits, and, according to the *Times*, Terry's fighters were not aware of the under-the-table partnership.

Before we go any further, we should hasten to add that, unlike here in the United States, it is quite legal for a promoter to also manage boxers in England. The fly in this particular ointment is that Lawless failed to inform his fighters of the agreement. Perhaps he felt they would rebel. Perhaps he simply felt it was none of their business.

In an effort to be fair, *The Ring* spoke to Mr. Duff and got his side of the story. He told us that there was no onus on Lawless to keep the agreement a secret. He also added that, while Lawless had always been loyal to him, even before they became partners, "Terry was the most unreasonable and most demanding manager" he dealt with when it came to hammering out a contract for one of his fighters.

Former WBC lightweight champion Jim Watt, one of Lawless' most prominent boxers, said that although he "never knew for sure that Duff and Lawless were partners," he felt they must have been because of the excellent treatment—and purses—he received while fighting for Duff.

On the other hand, former WBC flyweight champion Charlie Magri (another Lawless-managed boxer) told British reporters he fought for "peanuts" on Duff promotions. Although Magri quickly recanted his statement, one has to wonder if his change of heart had anything to do with the fact he is still trying to make a living as an active fighter.

Another strange twist to this affair is the shocking claim made by *News of the World* reporter Jeff Edwards. Mr. Edwards, who worked with *Sunday Times* reporters on the boxing story, says he was threatened by a man carrying a sawn-off shotgun. According to Edwards' story, he was approached by a man who said, "That was a good scoop you had last week. We don't want any more like that." The man then allegedly showed Edwards the shotgun, asked him if he understood what it was, and then left.

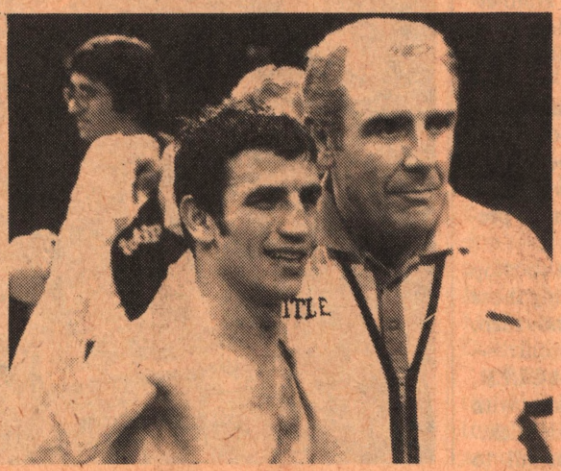
Harry Mullan, editor of the weekly British *Boxing News*, told *The Ring* that he doubted the story about Edwards and the man with the gun. "I've had plenty of rows with Duff, but there has never been any hint of violence."

The British Boxing Board of Control has "invited" Duff, Barett, Lawless, and Jarvis to come in and have a little chat. We're quite sure they will straighten everything out in a typically British manner. In other words, the old-boy network will protect their own and give the matter a good coat of whitewash. But all things considered, that is probably exactly what it deserves. Let's face it, Carl and Don King, not to mention Lou and Dan Duva, might not have written agreements, but they sure as hell work as partners. This kind of arrangement is as old as boxing itself. Without some assurance that he will reap the eventual benefits, no promoter would ever gamble his time and money building a fighter. Perhaps we should remind our journalistic colleagues in England that the name of the game is boxing—not cricket.

PUNCHLINES

AN EXTREMELY SORE SUGAR RAY Leonard, talking about his recent auto accident: "There was an impact, just as though I'd hit a brick wall. I didn't know what happened. The next thing I remember was, someone came over to my jeep, opened the door, and told me to 'be cool,' the ambulance will be here soon."

A NONPLUSED STEVE DRAKE, spokesman for the Prince George General Hospital, where Sugar Ray Leonard was taken after his traffic collision: "I imagine he's taken some worse shots." □



Charlie Magri poses with manager Terry Lawless after winning the European flyweight title back in 1979.

MICHAEL MARLEY AT LARGE

WHEN IT COMES TO SINGING, EVERYone knows that Frank Sinatra is the king. He's held that title for about four decades now and there are no serious challengers on the horizon. Can you imagine how absurd it would be if music had split titles, if it was as silly as the current WBC-WBA-IBF situation in boxing?

I mean, Johnny Mathis might be the IMF (International Music Federation) champ and the Panama-based WMF might recognize, let's say, Julio Iglesias. The WMC might even favor Barbra Streisand. But Sinatra would still be The People's Singer. Just a thought in passing.

As for the year just gone by, with no apologies to Frank, let the record show that these people in boxing took the blows. They did it their way and they said it this way:

"You see, the problem with me is, I'm so good, even my friends think I'm doing something wrong. Flair and flamboyance are not illegal. It may be detestable, it may be offensive, but it's not illegal."—**DON KING**, just prior to being indicted on a million-dollar income tax evasion charge.

"What makes me mad is he is trying to discredit me after I've built a clean reputation during my 16-year career."—**LARRY HOLMES**, reacting to a Dennis (Whacko Twin No. 1) Rappaport publicity ploy, a videotape of the 1982 Holmes-Gerry Cooney fight in which Holmes is alleged to have used illegal stimulants between the 11th and 12th rounds.

"I am a product of the rat and roach infested black ghetto. It is easy for me to rationalize my dealings as a numbers man. I'll defend men today who are involved in it."—A reflective **DON KING**, on his pre-boxing days in Cleveland.

"I love tall dudes. I always like to chop down big trees. What you do is bring those tall guys down to your size and then, whammo, you put their lights out."—**MARVELOUS MARVIN HAGLER**, starting to hype his April 15 date with Thomas Hearns, the Detroit squizzle stick.

"This is one fight I want us all to win."—**LARRY HOLMES**, joining anti-apartheid pickets outside the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C.

"We cannot recognize a man who has betrayed his race by acceding to fight in a racist country like South Africa."—WBC chief **JOSE SULAIMAN**, announcing that Greg Page will be unlisted among the organization's heavyweight top 10 contenders.

"I used to be able to steal a carburetor in less than a minute . . . If I hadn't gone into boxing, I'd have been a crook because I was good at that."—**LARRY HOLMES**.

"I had my hands down too low."—**BRODERICK MASON**, after being knocked out by Rickey Parkey in a record eight seconds of the first round of a scheduled 10-round cruiserweight bout in Atlantic City.

"I had to stop it. What was I supposed to do? Let him get killed?"—Referee **BOBBY FERRARA**, after Chaplin's manager claimed the Cooney-Chaplin mismatch had been halted too quickly.

"What I have to worry about is referees who get scared when they see blood. Blood don't mean anything unless you're blinded and can't see the other guy."—**VITO ANTUOFERMO**, plugging away on the comeback trail.

"I won a whole fight without throwing a punch. The biggest fight I ever had was in the Supreme Court."—**MUHAMMAD ALI**.

"Holmes made everything black and white. I tried to stay away from that stuff, but he's a racist. He was scared bleep of me but what did Marlon Brando's brother say in 'On The Waterfront'?—'It wasn't your night, kid.' It wasn't my night."—**GERRY COONEY**, haunted two years after the fact by his loss to Holmes.

"Marvin Hagler needed 15 tough rounds to beat Roberto Duran. I knocked out Roberto Duran in less than two rounds. Does that tell you something?"—**THOMAS HEARNS**.

"Why pick on me? He fooled the whole country, 49 states. Reagan is the best man and Russia is afraid of Reagan."—**MUHAMMAD ALI**, responding to criticism of his endorsement of President Reagan, including a remark by the Rev. Jesse Jackson about Ali being "punchy."

"I'm retired. I've gotta go out and work for a living."—Journeyman **LUKE LECCE**, after being knocked out in the first round as the opponent in Olympic gold medalist Meldrick Taylor's pro debut.

"What will happen to me if I get hurt? 'Damn shame' is what they're going to say. 'Holmes was a good champion. He was a good fighter, he made all that money. He should have quit."—Reflective **LARRY HOLMES** before his lacklustre effort against Bonecrusher Smith.

Marvelous Marvin Hagler shows off his oratory skills.

"Any man that goes past five or six rounds with me knows he's been in a fight. There are no two ways about it. They sure ain't coming out looking like fresh money."—**THOMAS HEARNS.**

"On the way here, this guy steps up to us and says, 'Would you like to join Jehovah's Witnesses?' And Rocky says, 'I didn't see nuttin'!"—**JAKE LAMOTTA,** giving pal Rocky Graziano a dig.

"I'm used to being promoted as the street guy, the drug guy. As long as that's not me, I don't care. That keeps me strong."—**AARON PRYOR,** launching his comeback.

"I'll hate to leave the boxing game knowing what's going to happen. Soon as I'm out, they're going to split my title. What will Sugar Ray Robinson feel? Tony Zale? Rocky Graziano? I'm not going to even watch boxing when I'm out. People won't know who the real champion is."—**MARVELOUS MARVIN HAGLER.**

"He's real hot . . . fighting old men and cripples."—**MARVELOUS MARVIN HAGLER** on the ring resurgence of Thomas Hearns.

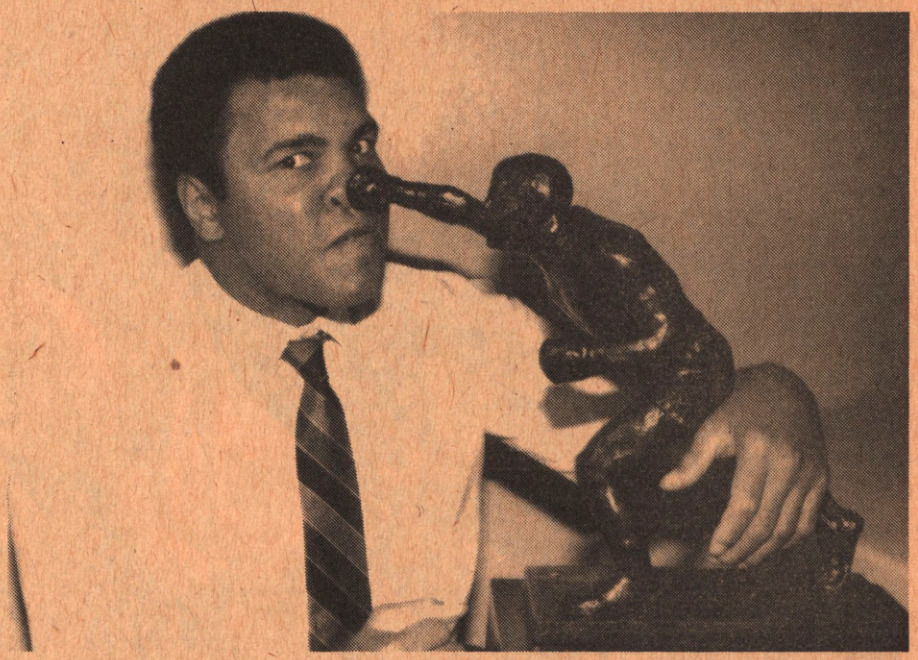
"He loved New York and I can see that New York loved him."—**DEANNA DEMPSEY,** widow of Jack Dempsey, at ceremony designating Jack Dempsey Corner at 49th Street and Broadway.

"I need it for protection. I carry large sums of money."—**SMOKIN' JOE FRAZIER,** asked why he was carrying an unloaded gun which caused him to be arrested in New Jersey.

"He said I was a middle-class sissy. It's ridiculous. The guy raps everything. He has no class. He's a real street punk."—**RAY MANCINI,** appraising Hector Camacho.

"Three-and-a-half or four miles, depending on the traffic."—U.S. Olympic gold medalist **HENRY TILLMAN,** when asked how far his home was from the L.A. Sports Arena.

"We have learned about hometown decisions. You may learn even more in 1988."—South Korean boxing chief **SEUNG-WOUN KIM,** whose country will host 1988 Games.



Muhammad Ali has a close encounter with his Rocky Marciano Award. "The Greatest" was presented the award by New York's Downtown Athletic Club.

"I only read the Holy Koran, the Bible, and the sports pages."—**MUHAMMAD ALI,** on the witness stand defending a sports management company which uses his name, after saying he never read the company's prospectus.

"The only time I'm ever worried is when I go in court."—Journeyman heavyweight **EDDIE (EL ANIMAL) LOPEZ** on his nonchalant attitude before being knocked out by Tony Tucker.

"I guess my story is a familiar one. Poverty, no father, a mother who let me do what I wanted to, drugs, hassles with the cops and the crime. I was stealing cars by the time I was in the ninth grade. It's frightening to think about what could have happened to me."—**BOBBY CHACON,** before fighting Ray Mancini.

"It was a wicked spar. Barry went to work on the body and, after two rounds, they had had enough. And you know what Tony Santana said? He said, 'Barry, you don't fight like a white man. You fight like a brother.' "—**BARNEY EASTWOOD,** Belfast bookmaker and manager of Barry McGuigan, describing a McGuigan-Billy Costello gym war.

"When you get to be 70, the trips down the highway to the fights seem to get tough."—**JERSEY JOE WALCOTT,** announcing plans to retire as head of New

Don King (on the left with hair) talks with New York mayor Edward Koch. Both men have been known, on occasion, to speak their mind.

Larry Holmes displays a fist to match his mouth.

Jersey State Athletic Commission.

"The rules meeting for this fight, as usual, will be conducted in Spanish in order to be sure that nobody understands a word that is said."—**BOB ARUM**, before a joint meeting of the WBA and the New York State Athletic Commission in Buffalo.

"People say I talk so slow today. That's no surprise. I calculate I've taken 29,000 punches. But I earned $57 million and I saved half of it. I may talk slow, but my mind is okay."—**MUHAMMAD ALI**, before being hospitalized and treated for Parkinson's syndrome.

"A street punk will bother you if he thinks he can get over on you. If you stand up to him, he'll run. I never run from anything. I respect people. I respect my mother and I am good to her."—**HECTOR (MACHO) CAMACHO**.

"Roberto's story is like a religious story. The glory, the fall and the redemption."—**LUIS SPADA**, manager of Roberto Duran before Duran fought Marvin Hagler.

"I am not God. But I am something similar."—**ROBERTO DURAN**.

"If you don't follow Don King, you get stepped on."—Malcontent heavyweight **TIM WITHERSPOON**.

"When you can count your money, you ain't got none."—**DON KING**.

"I think I could become a doctor if I wanted to. Or a lawyer. Maybe I'm just dreaming, but I really believe that."—Retired **SUGAR RAY LEONARD**.

"I used to go hungry as a little boy . . . My family didn't have too much. I remember eating mayonnaise sandwiches at home. They weren't good, but they filled the stomach. I remember not going to school on some days because I didn't have clothes to wear, and what I had was so raggedy, it was embarrassing."—**SUGAR RAY LEONARD**.

"I don't own any expensive cars, but I'm going to buy an El Dorado Cadillac and drive it to the gym. Everybody wants to be somebody. The thing you have to do is give them the confidence that they can. You have to give a kid a dream."—Preacher and ex-champ **GEORGE FOREMAN**, on his plans to open up boxing gyms in ghetto areas.

"Right now, the Olympics is a hot item. Next year, they'll be asking, 'Who won?'—U.S. silver medalist **VIRGIL HILL**.

"Why do you think I'm fighting? The glory? The agony of defeat? You show me a man says he ain't fighting for money, I'll show you a fool."—**LARRY HOLMES**.

"Why didn't I knock him out? Because he didn't want to be knocked out,

The battered countenance of Vito Antuofermo.

mainly."—Olympic star **MARK BRELAND** after his pro debut against Dwight Williams.

"I don't think his hands could take the abuse."—Comical heavyweight **RANDY (TEX) COBB** on why he didn't think he would be able to land a rematch with Larry Holmes.

"I haven't had a drink in six weeks."—Junior middleweight **SEAN MANNION**, claiming he had trained in Spartan-like fashion for a WBA title bout which he lost overwhelmingly to Mike McCallum.

"I want to go down in immortality."—**LARRY HOLMES**, on why he hopes to break Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record.

"I never cease to amaze myself. I say this humbly."—**DON KING**.

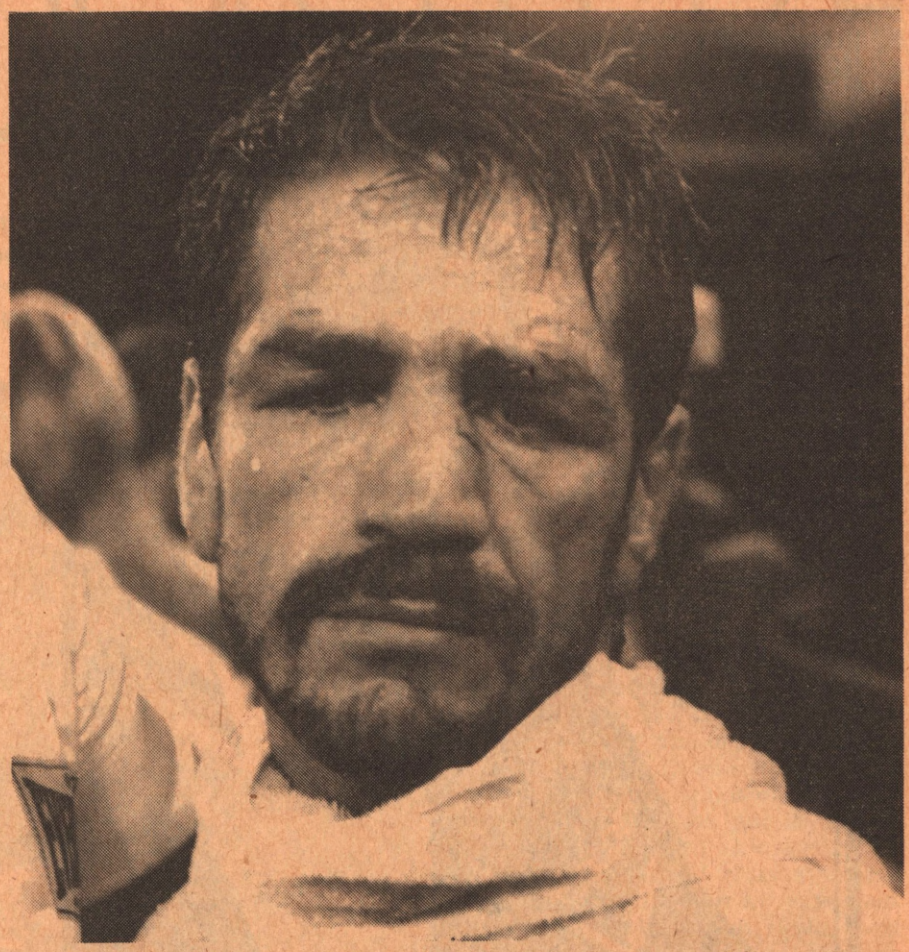
"Either boxing should be abolished, which we favor, or blows to the head should be made illegal."—**DR. GEORGE LUNDBERG**, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Why are they picking on boxing? It's because the black men are so superior in boxing that they want to stop it. Well, the black man's so hungry, he's got to fight."—**MUHAMMAD ALI**.

"Acute brain damage is common in boxing and occasionally kills regardless of medical treatment. Every knockout is acute brain damage."—**DR. GEORGE LUNDBERG**.

"I consider Larry Holmes the true champion. I want to unify the world title. Ask who is champion now and nobody knows."—New WBC champ **PINKLON THOMAS**.

"Tell me this, how many of those broads ever had a pair of boxing gloves on?"—Marvelous Marvin Hagler's trainer and co-manager **GOODY PETRONELLI**, objecting to the possible appointment of three female judges to work the Hagler-Mustafa Hamsho rematch. □



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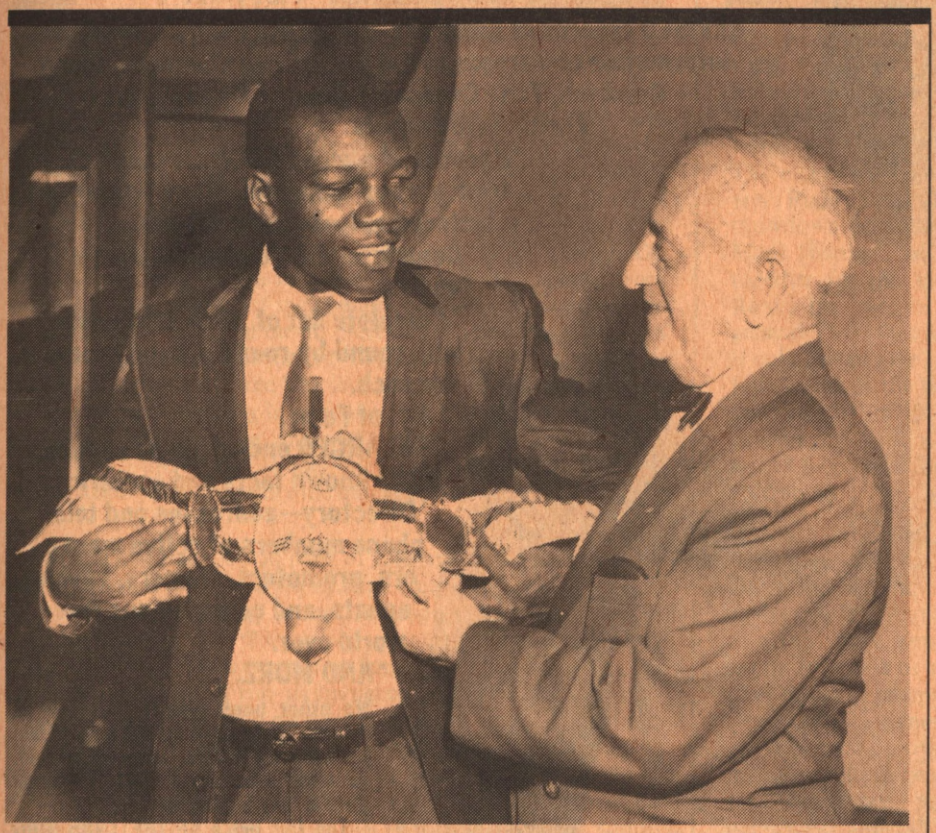


The late Benny (Kid) Paret is seen here receiving his title belt from Nat Fleischer, founder of The Ring. *Paret won the welterweight title in 1960. Two years later, Paret died as a result of the beating he absorbed in a televised bout with Emile Griffith. Benny's tragic death set off a wave of anti-boxing sentiment that almost killed the sport during the early 60s.* *(THE RING ARCHIVES)*

THIS MONTH'S QUESTION:

Do you think the American Medical Association's latest attack on boxing will have long range effects on the sport?

RUSSELL PELTZ *(Promoter):*

I think the constant pressure from the AMA is the problem. Years ago, if a fighter was killed in the ring, like Benny (Kid) Paret or Davey Moore, you would read about it for a month or so. Now, boxing is under attack all the time. I think it is possible that a few states where there is virtually no boxing, say North Dakota or Idaho, might try to get themselves a lot of ink by banning the sport in their state. Then the whole thing might steamroll.

LOU DUVA *(Manager of Rocky Lockridge and Livingstone Bramble):*

As far as the AMA goes, I don't know for the life of me why they are picking on boxing. The day they made their announcement about banning boxing, there was a high school football player killed. Every day you can look at the sports page and read about violence. You watch ice hockey and you see two guys fighting with sticks. They take them back to the dressing room, stitch them up and then they go back out and play. The AMA says they are going after boxing because the aim of the sport is to maim. I don't agree. The name of the game is boxing. What I would like to see is the AMA come up with some suggestions on how to make boxing safer. Not just tell us to ban it. I don't want my doctor just to tell me what's the matter with me, I want him to tell me how to cure it.

DAVID WOLF *(Manager of Ray Mancini):*

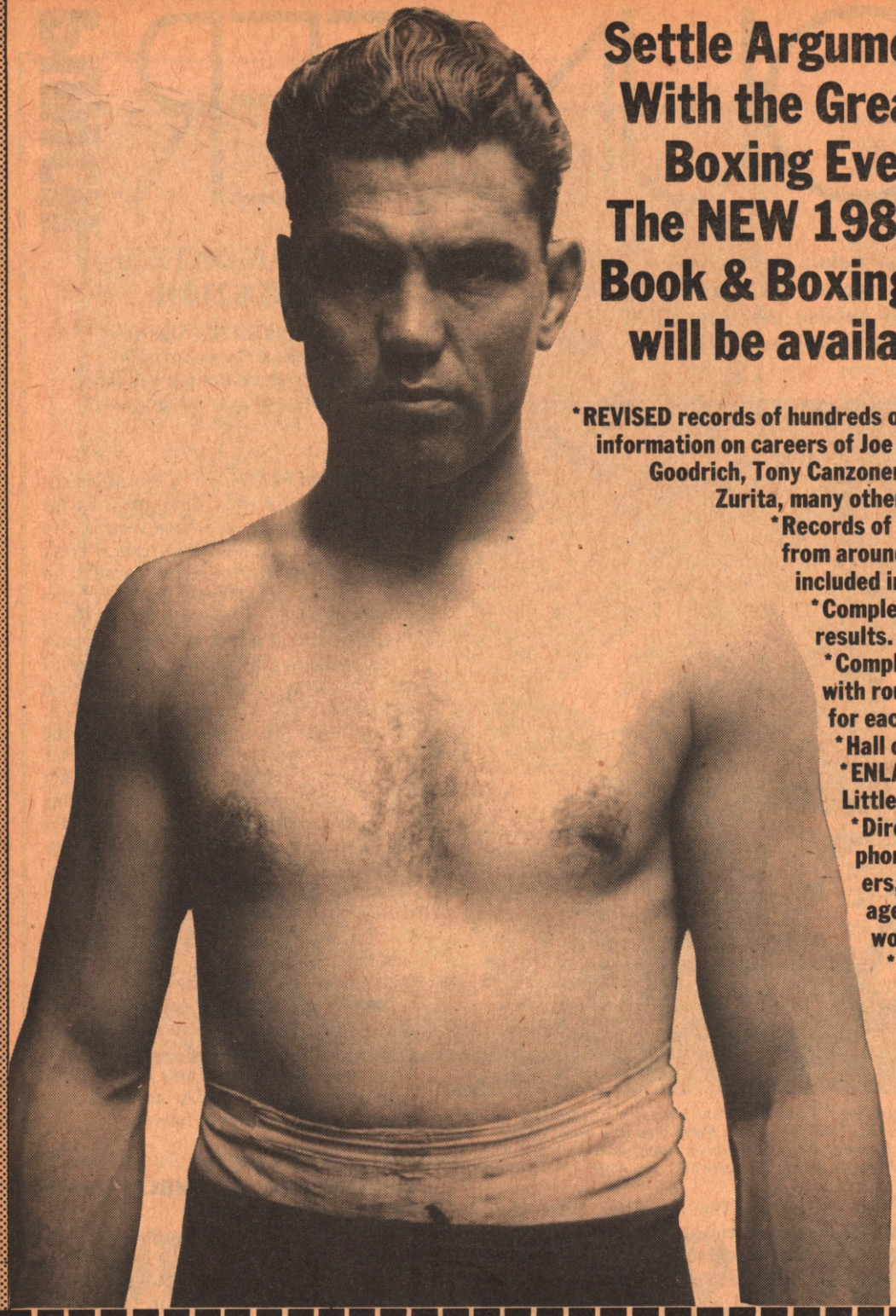
I think it will force those areas in the boxing community who have been lax, to clean up their act. So in that sense, I don't think the AMA has been harmful to boxing. However, I don't think they (the AMA) are going to force any legislation to outlaw boxing. I just don't think they have the research to substantiate their charges. I don't think they have the public or political support to back them up, either. In fact, I'm not sure this (latest statement by the AMA) is a clear reflection of the AMA's constituency. This was just the AMA's delegate congress. As I understand it, this is not representative of what doctors, as a whole, feel. As to whether all this will hurt business, I think that has already been answered. The AMA came out with their broadside a few months ago, but there is going to be so many televised fights in the first few months of 1985, one might think that some of the other sports had evaporated. If television had been scared off by the AMA, it would have been reflected by an absence of boxing on TV. That hasn't happened. There has been no indication that the AMA has had any negative effect in terms of interest.

LIVINGSTONE BRAMBLE *(WBA lightweight champion):*

Well, it could. I might say that I'm with them (the AMA) in a way. I'm not interested in banning boxing because it is not THE most dangerous sport in the world. But I would like to see better safety procedures.

GOODIE PETRONELLI *(Co-manager of Marvelous Marvin Hagler):*

I don't believe so. Boxing is the oldest sport. It's self defense. It teaches kids self respect and makes better men out of them. I think the AMA should use their expertise to make the sport safer. The AMA is making a lot of noise, but they will never ban boxing. □



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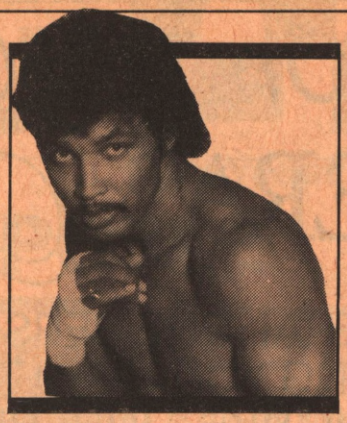

RICKEY PARKEY

IT TOOK A WHILE FOR RICKEY PARKEY TO GET HIS career into top gear, but it seems that he's finally found the winning groove. A few months back, Rickey gave away almost 30 pounds and won a split decision over Renaldo Snipes. It was a nice win for Parkey, but he was stung by critical fight reports, insinuating he spent the entire fight running. In his next match, against Broadrick Mason in Atlantic City, Rickey sprang from his corner at the sound of the opening bell and rushed across the ring. As Mason shuffled out to meet him, Rickey cut loose with an overhand right that nailed Broadrick flush. Down went Mason, face first. Referee Vinnie Rainone's count reached five, but Mason was twitching in a manner that prompted the ringside doctor to jump into the ring and stop the fight only EIGHT seconds into the round. It was one of the fastest knockouts in boxing history, and certainly the quickest in 1984. □

WHO'S HOT

BOB ARUM

IT'S NOT AS EASY AS ONE MAY THINK TO MAKE A BIG fight. Not only does a promoter have to outbid his rivals and get both fighters to agree to terms, he has to find the money to pay everybody. A promoter also has to shop around for the right venue, the one that is going to help the promotion turn a profit. The bigger the fight is, the more difficult these various chores are. Right now, the biggest fight around is the upcoming showdown between Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Thomas (Hit Man) Hearns. The man responsible for putting all the pieces together for this great match is Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc. As we are often quick to criticize promoters in general—let's face it, they are often wide open for such barbs—it is only fair to give credit where credit is due. Boxing needs good fights, and, in the Hagler-Hearns match, Arum has given us just that. Our hat is off to him, because, without the right promoter to iron out all the details and come up with the money, there would be no major fights for us to cover—or for our readers to read about. □

WHO'S NOT

DON KING

FOR THE SECOND MONTH IN A ROW, DON KING IS UP-side down on this page. Last month, Don was taken over the coals for his hypocritical position on boxing in South Africa. This month, poor Don is in deep trouble with Uncle Sam. According to U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani, King and Constance Harper, vice president of Don King Productions, were charged with 23 counts of income tax evasion, filing fraudulent tax returns, and conspiracy. If convicted, King faces up to 46 years in prison and fines up to $65,000. Although we believe that everyone accused of a crime should be considered innocent until proven guilty, the indictment alone is enough to give King all the trouble he can handle. While we are'd not sure what course of action the government will take, it is possible that they will attach the revenue from fights promoted by King until the case is settled. If this happens, it could effectively kill any major fight King tries to promote. □

WHO'S NOT

BOBBY CHACON

WE HAVE ALWAYS HAD A SOFT SPOT FOR BOBBY CHACON. Ever since he emerged as a hot prospect, way back in 1972, Chacon has given everything he had inside the ring—win or lose. Bobby has also charmed us with his boyish smile and charismatic personality. Therefore, it is with much regret that we are forced to list Bobby among this month's Not's. He has been convicted of beating his wife, Melissa, and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. There is hardly a married man who has never had a spat with his wife, but the details of this particular incident are nastier than most. According to a UPI report, Melissa suffered two broken ribs as a result of the beating. Police claim that when they arrived at the Chacon residence, Bobby was standing over his wife screaming with a pipe in his hand. Let's hope Chacon serves his time and gets back to what he does best—punching out *men* in the ring. □

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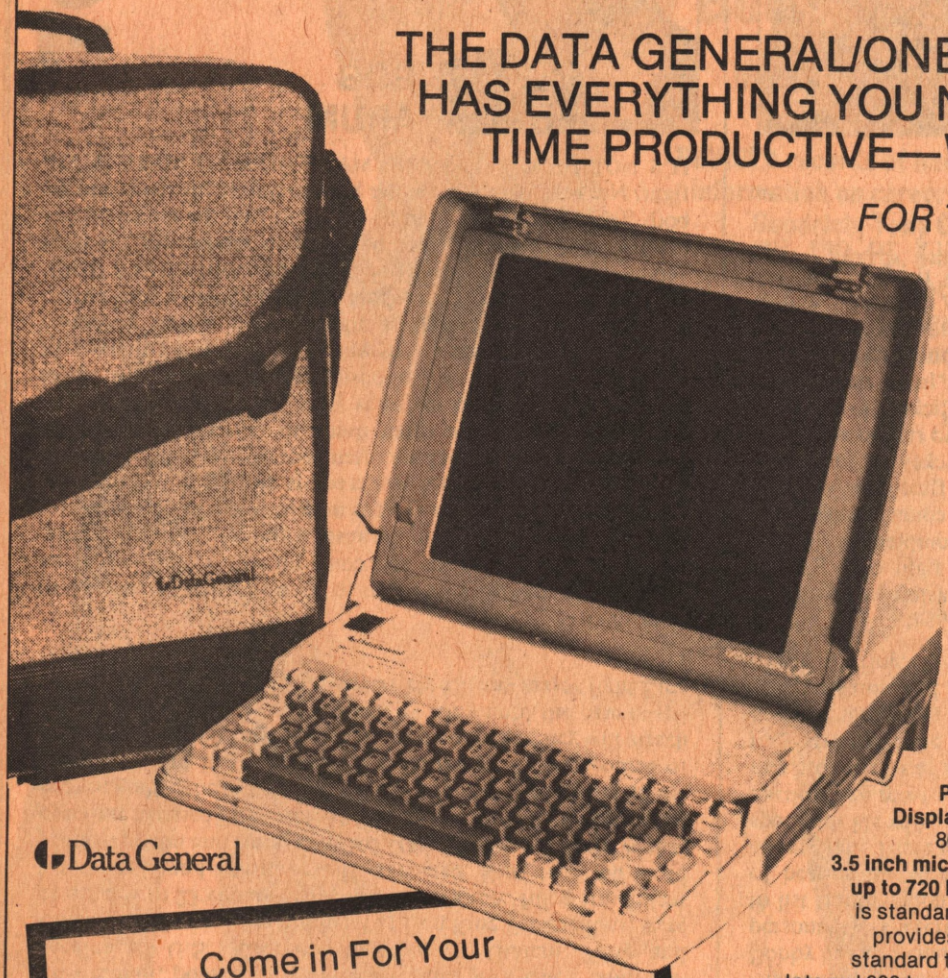

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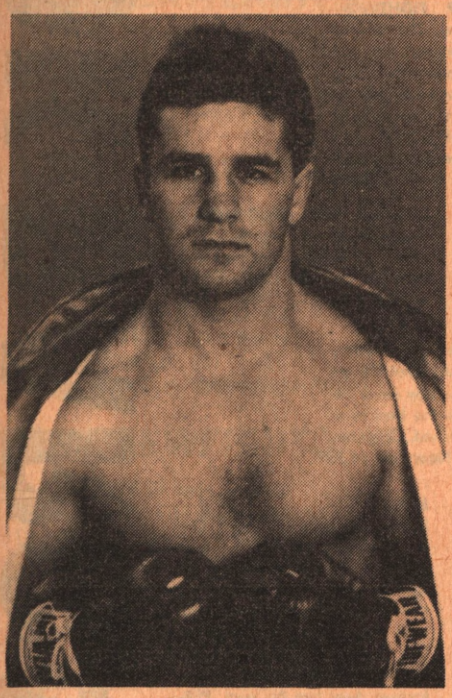
DONNY POOLE



ALTHOUGH WE CERTAINLY DON'T wish to cast aspersions on welterweight Donny Pooles' mental faculties, we are forced to ask: what kind of nut suffers two busted kneecaps and a broken jaw, yet still wants a career as a prize fighter? A real tough nut, that's who.

Although Poole turned pro back in 1980, and has recorded a respectable 21-2-1 (14 kayoes) record, most of the breaks he's received have been bad—and occurred outside the ring.

Poole's medical problems began in December of 1983, when he fell while doing his roadwork, shattering his right kneecap in the process. Although doctors told Donny he would never fight again, he didn't listen.

"Boxing was all I'd ever wanted. I was like a cripple. I wasn't supposed to train, but I did, hopping around the ring on one leg. I figured, what else could go wrong?"

If you think the above quote sounds like an example of famous last words, you're right. Early in 1984, Poole reinjured his knee, forcing another operation to adjust the pins and wire that held Donny's knee together.

Undaunted by pain, Poole struggled on, but one more misfortune lay waiting to sideline him once again. This time, the damage was done by Donny's dentist, when a stubborn wisdom tooth refused to be extracted without taking part of the jaw bone with it.

Most fighters would have given up and gotten a job. But not Poole. He signed on with David Wolf, who also manages Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini.

"If I didn't sign with Wolf, I would have quit," says Donny. "I've trained hard and tried to make breaks for myself. It just hasn't happened because I didn't sign exclusively with any promoter."

Wolf claims that Poole possesses many of the qualities that made Mancini such a popular fighter.

"The only difference is, he's grittier," says Wolf.

The Doony Poole story began April 22, 1961 in Scarborough, Canada, a suburb of Toronto. Donny's first love was ice hockey, and he enjoyed quite a bit of amateur success at the sport. He played for both the Scarborough Sabres and the Dorset Park Bruins.

"I was really good at hockey," says Danny. "I scored 67 goals one season. One year, we went to Ottawa to play in a tournament. We beat the best team in Ottawa, 18-1. I got nine goals and my kid brother got eight. What put me off about hockey, is that no matter how hard you work, they always say, 'Geez, that's some team.' In boxing, you do or you don't. There's no greater feeling in the world than when the ref lifts your hand after the fight. That's you, nobody else."

Hockey's loss was boxing's gain. Following a 65-5 amateur career, Poole streaked through his first 10 professional bouts without a loss. Then he met old warhorse Gaetan Hart and dropped a 10-round decision in Montreal. Donny bounced back with six more victories, including a third round stoppage over Hart, earning a shot at Mario Cusson for the Canadian welterweight crown. Cusson's superior boxing skills carried the day, and Donny absorbed his second loss.

Following four more wins in 1983, Poole's rash of injuries began to slow him down. He went to the post only twice in '84, but won both bouts. A first round knockout over Tom Moody earned rave reviews from *Ring* contributing editor Jack Obermayer, who wrote: "Hold on to your hats. I actually saw a white fighter who moves his head BEFORE getting hit. Will wonders never cease? Donny Poole—looking just like every other plowhorse Canadian—was never nailed as he came forward, ripping to Moody's body. The crowd ate it up. Poole will be back."

Much of the improvement in Poole's technique can be credited to new trainer Teddy Atlas. "Donny has learned more in a few sessions with Atlas than he had in the previous three years," says Wolf.

Poole's main target at this time is current Canadian titleholder Davey Hilton, who beat Donny's old foe, Cusson, for the national belt. Poole and Hilton are the best of buddies outside the ring, but that won't bother Donny when they eventually clash.

"It's okay to be friends outside of the ropes. But when you get in there, you gotta be like Godzilla going after the apes," says Poole.

Providing that Poole's string of bone-breaking accidents are over, 1985 could very well be the year that Donny finally hits the bigtime, instead of the emergency ward. □

THE PROFESSIONAL RECORD OF DONNY POOLE

Scarborough, Ontario, Canada Welterweight
Born: April 22, 1961
Managed by: Dave Wolf
Trained by: Teddy Atlas

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	RESULT
	1980		
Dec. 16	Steve Robinson	Toronto	KO 1
	1981		
Jan. 27	Bobby Bascombe	Toronto	KO 1
Feb. 9	Levant Williams	Ottawa	KO 1
Apr. 28	Ralph Doucette	Toronto	KO 1
June 2	Phil Batey	Toronto	KO 1
June 14	Carl Morrais	Montreal	KO 1
July 7	Jean-Paul Petrin	Montreal	D 6
Aug. 11	Mike Norman	Toronto	KO 1
Sept. 10	Denis Sicouin	Ottawa	W 4
Sept. 29	Ghislain Derby	Montreal	W 8
Nov. 3	Gaetan Hart	Montreal	L 10
	1982		
Jan. 26	Robert Thomas	Montreal	KO 5
Mar. 3	Jean-Paul Petrin	Montreal	W 8
Apr. 6	John Herbert	Montreal	W 8
May 4	Frank Minigan	Toronto	KO 7
July 27	Cecil King	Scarborough	KO 8
Sept. 21	Gaetan Hart	Montreal	KO 3
Oct. 19	Mario Cusson (Canadian Welterweight Title)	Montreal	L 12
	1983		
Jan. 11	Cesar Guzman	Montreal	W 10
Apr. 26	Sam Gervins	Montreal	W 8
Sept. 6	Tom Moody	Atlantic City	W 8
Sept. 25	Tyrone Hatcher	Toronto	KO 2
	1984		
Aug. 22	Khaliq Muhammad	Toronto	KO 1
Dec. 4	Ernest Perry	Atlantic City	KO 1

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TOTAL BOUTS	WINS	LOSSES	DRAWS	KOs
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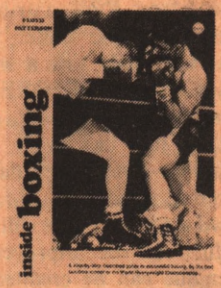

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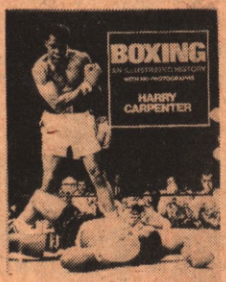

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HEAVYWEIGHTS

James Broad KO 2 Sterling Benjamin
Willie DeWitt KO1 Ed Morgan
Tony Fulilangi KO1 John White
John Williams D10 Mickey Pryor
Quick Tillis W10 Basheer Wadud

CRUISERWEIGHTS

Lee Roy Murphy KO12 Young Joe Louis
(Retained IBF Title)
Alfonso Ratliff KO6 James Dixon
Nate Robinson KO2 Lance Olson

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Marvin Johnson KO2 Eddie Collins
Eddie Davis KO3 Rudy Robles
Fulgencio Obelmejias KO2 Leon Taylor
David Sears KO3 Tommy Curovic
Lionel Byarm W10 Jay Strickland
Dennis Alexio KO9 Cedric Rogers
Chong-Pal Park KO2 Roy Gumbs
(Retained IBF Super Middleweight Title)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Mark Holmes W10 Jorge Amparo
Vito Antuofermo KO4 Marcus Starks
Lindell Holmes KO12 Bill Robertson
Andre Cooper KO4 Jimmie Sykes
Sugarboy Malinga KO6 Mwehu Beya
Virgil Hill KO1 John Tyrell
Sumbu Kalambay W10 Clint Jackson
Alex Hilton KO3 Mike Pollitt
Matthew Hilton KO4 Bill Bradley
Ricky Stackhouse KO2 Ron Beasly
Carl Jones KO3 Darrell Brooks
Kevin Mosley KO7 Larry McCall
Ray Gray W8 Richard Brent
Jack Padia KO4 James Williams
Jack Padia KO3 Danny Lopez
Keith Adams KO5 Eddie Hall

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Troy Darrell KO8 Stacy McSwain
Earl Hargrove W10 Roberto Hernandez
Duane Thomas KO1 Lloyd Richardson
Noe Ramirez KO10 Roosevelt Green
Don Shriver KO9 J.T. Thomas
John Munduga KO1 Lopez McGee
Ray Jones KO9 Carmen Garcia
Ernie Rabotte W10 Ray Galvin
Jeff Lanas KO1 Riccardo Pipino

WELTERWEIGHTS

Johnny Bumphus KO3 Randy Mitchem
Tommy Ayers KO5 Reymundo Valdez
Buddy McGirt KO9 Feliz Nance
Harold Volbrecht W12 Isaac Yoto
(Retained South African Title)
Herb Johnson W10 Tommy Richardson
Herman Montes KO2 Chino Bermudez
Mark Breland W6 Marlon Palmer

(Photo by Chris Farina)

Efrain Nieves (right) connects with a right to the head of Freddie Roach on his way to a 10-round decision victory in Las Vegas.

Juan Rondon KO2 Benite Martinez
Efren Olivo W10 Tomas Garcia
Dave Hilton KO2 Pete Padilla
Glen Wolfe KO2 Gene Taylor
Guerrero Chavez W10 Denis Sigouin
Darryl Anthony KO9 Bobby Joe Young

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Gene Hatcher W15 Ubaldo Sacco
(Retained WBA Title)
Patrizio Oliva KO7 Michel Giroud
(Retained EBU Title)
Rene Aredondo KO1 Celico Carvajal
Joe Manley KO7 Terry Whitaker
Mitchell Julien W10 Chuck Peralta
Pat Jefferson KO7 Jorge Morales
Felix Santiago KO2 Bobby Grant
Harvey Hester KO1 Reese Smith
Mitchell Julian KO2 Roman Delgado
Mike Mungin W8 Joey Soler
Brett Lally W8 Junior Velez
Pat Duran W10 Jessie Baker
Greg Edelman KO7 Arnie Wells
Kel Robins W12 Tyrone Moore
(Retained Continental Americas Title)

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Harry Arroyo KO11 Terrence Alli
(Retained IBF Title)
Howard Davis W10 Bobby Johnson
Robin Blake KO7 Ezzard Charles Adams
Hector Camacho KO6 Leoncio Ortiz
Juan Nazario KO5 Rosendo Ramirez
Bret Summers KO9 Derrick McGuire
Junel Rodriguez W10 Juan Carrion
Kelvin Lampkin KO9 Art Frias

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Julio Cesar Chavez KO3 Manny Hernandez
(non-title)
Dana Roston KO1 Rudy Rodriguez
Efrain Nieves W10 Freddie Roach
Gus Olmos KO5 James Sowell
Fernando Polina W10 Cristobal Pena
Rocky Alonzo W10 Delico Palacios

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Barry McGuigan KO4 Clyde Ruan
(Retained British and EBU Titles)
Adrian Arreloa KO7 Roman Almaguer
Steve Cruz KO10 Jesus Lopez
Richard Savage W10 Carlos Pinango
Jorge Ramirez KO4 Cuco Alvarado
Chi-Won Kim KO2 Song-In Suh
(Won IBF Super Bantam Title)
Adrian Arreola KO7 Lupe Pintor

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Richard Sandoval KO8 Cardenio Ulloa
(Retained WBA Title)
Lupe Pintor KO6 Ron Gary
Ray Minus KO8 Juan Salazar
Oscar Bolivar KO4 Troy Townsend
Frank Duarte W10 Carlos Canchola
Bryan Jones W8 Pepe Vasquez

FLYWEIGHTS

Jung-Koo Chang W12 Tadashi Kuramochi
(Retained WBC Light Flyweight Title)
Johannes Miya W12 Fransie Badenhorst
(Retained South African Title)
Miguel Mercedes W10 Antonio Escobar

SOLID GOLD MAN

Cover of the first edition of the *British Boxing Yearbook*. The editors of *The Ring* make frequent use of this excellent volume, which takes its place beside *The Ring Record Book* and *Pugilato*as one of the great reference works on boxing.

BY HERBERT G. GOLDMAN

WHILE IN ENGLAND THIS OCTOBER, I had the distinct pleasure of meeting Mr. Barry J. Hugman at a meeting of the London Ex-Boxers' Association. Mr. Hugman showed me the galleys for The British Boxing Yearbook, a reference work he had compiled with the sanction of the British Boxing Board of Control. I was delighted with the galleys, and looked forward to the book itself.

Well, the 1985 British Boxing Yearbook has arrived. It would be an easy task to tack a paragraph onto this column, offering salutary congratulations to the editor and urging one-and-all to buy a copy. But "Solid Goldman" is a serious column for the serious fight buff. Hence, I am giving the Yearbook a serious review.

First, it is apparent that the book is not simply a labor of love on the part of its compiler. In Britain, boxing has been under a severe attack by the medical authorities for the past three years, and the BBBC has, doubtless, authorized this

Yearbook as a p.r. tool. (It contains an article on "The Medical Aspects of Boxing" and an open letter to the BMA.) The Yearbook is available to the general public in both hardcover and soft, published by Newnes Books (a division of Hamlyn) and sold in stores. As such, it stands to sell a lot more copies than our own Ring Record Book, which is only available by mail.

Now to the specifics. The Yearbook never lets itself forget that it is a semi-official product of the BBBC, starting with a foreword by Ray Clarke, OBE, General Secretary of the Board of Control. Subsequent pages deal with the structure and history of the BBBC, including a "Review of the Past Season and Future Prospects." It should be stressed that this book covers information through June 30, 1984, British boxing going by the season, not the year. (There are very few cards held in the summer.)

One hundred and eighty of the 544 pages in the book are concerned with the complete records of all active British fighters. British records are far more detailed than those compiled in the U.S., stoppages being broken down into clean knockouts ("count-outs," as they're called in Britain), referee-stops-contest, and "retirements." Included in the heading under every boxers' name are the city of his domicile, his date and place of birth, weight class, manager, previous amateur club, and amateur title. There is a brief summary at the end of each record, including the number of pro contests, and the breakdown into wins, losses, and draws.

The subsequent two sections deal with the records of British champions of the past, and it is here that I take serious issue with the Yearbook's publishers. While Vic Hardwicke's records of the champs are nothing short of superb, editor Hugman has been forced to whittle them down so that complete information (dates, cities, rounds, etc.) is shown only for the title bouts. (Only the opponents and results are shown for the non-title contests.) It is my feeling that a job should be done "all the way" or not at all, and I find myself yearning for the complete records of each champ—not the watered down abridgement I am faced with. Mr. Hugman is surely not to be blamed for this, as the publishers insisted he conserve the space. But can the situation be put right in subsequent editions?

No non-title bouts are shown, at all, for boxers holding British, world, Empire, and European titles before 1929, when the BBBC was formed. And no champs of any kind are so much as acknowledged before 1891, the year in which the National Sporting Club was organized in London. It would, perhaps, have been a little wiser to begin in 1887, when the Pelican Club, forerunner of the N.S.C., began. In any case, it is regretted that the complete logs of every British champ could not be printed.

This brings us to the next, and, in some respects, most interesting part of the entire volume—"A Championship Diary of all Title Bouts Contested by British Boxers." This consists of one paragraph on each title (British, world, Empire-Commonwealth, or European) fight in which a British fighter has taken part since 1929. These are given in chronological order, and provide a real treat. The only gripe I have is the absence of more complete statistical information. I would have loved to get the referees, weights, etc., for each of the bouts listed. Still, an interesting assemblage. Names of precise venues are included when available.

There are the to-be-expected lists of Empire title holders, world champions, and BBBC-licensed managers, promoters, and the like, not to mention a listing of BBBC-authorized shows held between January 1, 1983 and June 30, 1984. Topping off the book is an invaluable listing of all British fighters active since 1946 with winning records. Won-lost-draw logs are provided for each man.

All-in-all, a great job by editor Hugman and sub-editor Ron Olver (British correspondent for *The Ring*). The only shortcomings, I repeat, were the results of limits set by the book's publishers, and I know Barry intends to make improvements for the next edition (e.g., heights for every active British boxer). Even in this first edition, though, the British Boxing Yearbook must rank as the finest reference book on boxing yet produced in Britain. Copies may be obtained for £5.95 (soft-bound), or £8.95 (hard cover) from the Hamlyn Publishing Group, Ltd., 84-88 The Centre, Feltham, Middlesex, England. If it's recommended by the editor of another record book (although The Ring Record Book & Boxing Encyclopedia, which covers the entire world with records of all past world champs, is not directly competitive), you know it has got to be good. Congratulations to all those concerned.

Reviewing the BBBC Yearbook leads me into a related area: world title claimants of the past. Recent research has shaken one of the claims, and introduced a "new" world champ.

In a past column, I reviewed the bantamweight controversy involving Jimmy Barry, Billy Plimmer, and Pedlar Palmer, concluding that Barry was never world bantamweight champ, but was, more properly, world paperweight (108-pound) champion. Research by the venerable Gilbert Odd now leads me to deny the title claim of another early bantam champ, Harry Harris . . .

For decades, The Ring Record Book has given Harris credit for winning the vacant world bantamweight title by outpointing Pedlar Palmer over 15 rounds in London on March 18, 1901. Three things, however, introduced by Odd now cloud the issue: (1) world title bouts held in London's National Sporting Club (the venue for the Harris-Palmer contest) were always scheduled for 20 rounds, not 15; (2) the Harris-Palmer fight was not billed as being for any title; (3) the contracted weight for the bout was 115 pounds, not the 118 already recognized by the Club as the bantam limit. Further doubt is supplied by Fleischer's own assertion that Harris "gave up (the) crown to fight as (a) featherweight" a short time after. This seems doubtful, as does Nat's contention that Harry Forbes won the vacant world title by outpointing Casper Leon in Memphis only 15 days after Harris outscored Palmer.

Recent research done at the request of this author by Charles Leoni of St. Louis shows conclusively that Forbes won the vacant world crown by knocking out Dan Dougherty in round two in St. Louis on November 11, 1901. Dougherty had been claiming the title since Terry McGovern, the previous crown wearer, had forsaken the division since winning the bantamweight title in 1900.

It now seems certain that Harris, whatever his personal claims, was not world bantamweight champion. (The early reference books do not list him as such.) The true list of bantam champs for the period 1892-1907 should read as follows:

Billy Plimmer	1892-1895
Pedlar Palmer	1895-1899
Terry McGovern*	1899-1900
Harry Forbes	1901-1903
Frankie Neil	1903-1904
Joe Bowker*	1904-1905
Jimmy Walsh*	1905-1906
Owen Moran*	1907

*Abandoned title.

Moran, not included in previous lists, won the vacant world crown by outpointing Al Delmont in a 20-rounder at the National Sporting Club on April 22, 1907. He outgrew the division by year's end. Thanks, again, to Gilbert Odd for his detective work. (The BBBC Yearbook should add Moran's name to its list of British boxers holding world titles.)

Research on the records of the early champs continues with the aid of several dedicated members of the fantastic International Boxing Research Organization. They are doing a great job. □

THE OLD EL FOLDO

by
Joseph D'O'Brian

Both Primo Carnera (below) and Max Baer (above) show off their musical talents. Once they got into the ring together, Maxie hit all the right notes, while Primo hit the canvas—12 times.

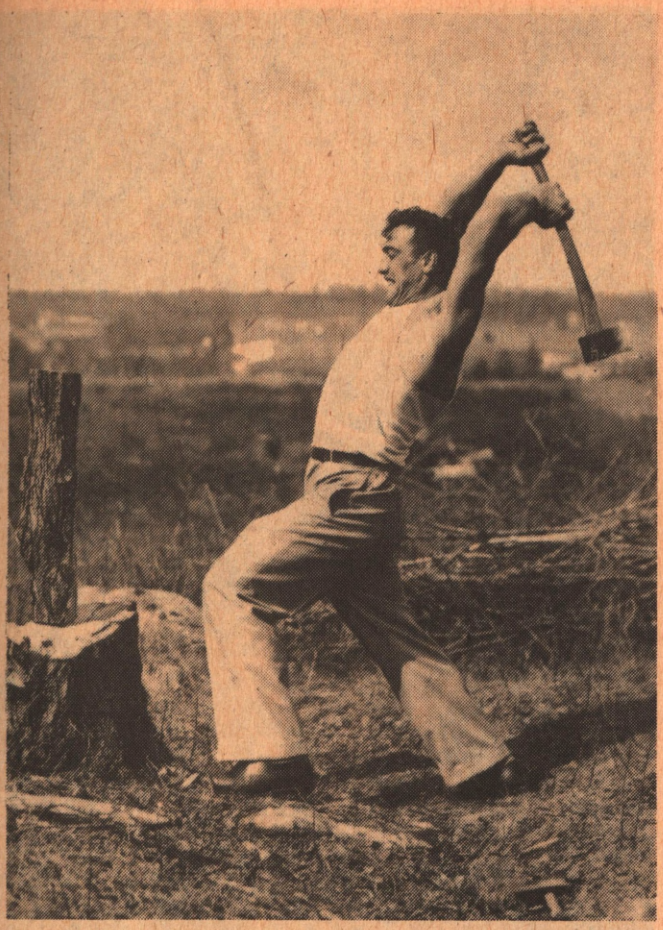
It isn't boxers who give the sport a bad name, but betting men.
—George Bernard Shaw

A LOT OF PEOPLE WHO DON'T know much about the Manly Art assume that all boxing matches are fixed, that the sport is, like TV wrestling, just theatre. Others, while they admit that there are some straight fights, believe that they are fixed as often as not—especially if these folks happen to have bet the wrong way.

Both schools of thought are incorrect. Fixed fights are rare, and the more important a bout is, the more likely it is to be fought on the level. But fixed fights do happen. Even world championship fights are fixed from time to time. The fixed fight makes up a good chunk of boxing lore, and of course it is the most reliable device in boxing fiction and drama.

Partly because of the fact that fixed fights are a shameful part of an otherwise noble sport, and partly because of fear of a libel suit, boxing writers will seldom talk at length about the subject. Well, I like to think of myself as a muckraker, and I don't have enough money to make suing me worthwhile. So here goes.

A discussion of fixed fights would not, of course, be complete without mentioning the most famous case history on file: Primo Carnera. As has been documented by every boxing writer from the 1930s on, Carnera



Primo Carnera gets ready for his fight with Max Baer by chopping wood in La Moine, Maine.

rose to the proverbial pinnacle of the heavyweight heap through an incredible series of frauds, orchestrated by the gang of mobsters who managed him.

It's a long, involved and highly entertaining story, but the nut of it is this: From 1929 to 1933, Carnera and his managers (Owney Madden, Bill Duffy and Big Frenchy deMange) toured the country in a bus, taking on a series of stiffs. Because Carnera was a giant (6'6", 260 lbs.), he was a marketable commodity, but the problem was that he couldn't have knocked out my grandmother, so this was the only way to give him a buildup.

The fixes were simple. Carnera's opponent would be signed to fight the giant on the understanding that he wouldn't hit Carnera very hard, and would become unconscious as soon as Carnera hit him.

This worked pretty well in a sense. Carnera built up such an impressive knockout record that by 1933 there was no way he could be denied a shot at heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey.

In another sense, though, the fixes were a failure. Carnera's fine record did exist—on paper—but it didn't take a genius to see that he didn't win very many of those fights under his own steam.

The fights were all more or less alike: Carnera would flounder around the ring for a minute or so, tripping over his own enormous feet; the opponent would paw the air with his fist; Carnera would lumber past him, accidentally bumping the poor guy with his glove or (on a good night) actually landing a half-push, and the opponent would drop like a shot steer. Nobody took it seriously except Carnera, who actually believed that he was knocking these guys out. Here is Paul Gallico's description of Primo's New York debut, against Big Boy Peterson:

> *"The press unanimously announced beforehand that it would probably be a sell and a fake, and when it was over, suggested strongly that it had been. But it said so in a gay and lighthearted manner as though the whole thing were pretty funny (as indeed it was), and there was no one on the New York State Athletic Commission either sufficiently intelligent or courageous enough to throw Primo and his handlers and fixers right out of the ring and thence out of the country. The Peterson fight in Madison Square Garden, the stronghold of professional boxing, was a sort of test case by the Carnera crowd to see how much they could get away with. On that score it was a clean-cut success. They found out that they could get away with anything. And so they proceeded to do just that."*

The fight in which Primo won the world's heavyweight championship, from Jack Sharkey in 1933, has always been a question mark. Sharkey had easily beaten Carnera in a non-title bout two years earlier, and it was a major shock when, in the sixth round of this title match, Carnera landed a big right uppercut that sent the Boston Gob into dreamland.

Sharkey, to this day, denies that he threw the fight. "Carnera had improved a lot since the first time I fought him," he says, always adding that he himself was having a bad night.

Sharkey may be telling the truth. Even the worst boxer will sometimes land a first-rate punch, and even the best boxer will sometimes have an off night. Sharkey, at his best a fine fighter, was notoriously erratic in this respect. But whether or not the Sharkey fight was a job, there is no doubt that Carnera became champ through a long series of fakes leading up to that evening in the Long Island Bowl.

The Carnera story repeats itself, in microcosm, oftener than anybody likes to admit. Kids with minimal ability are built up by crooked managers so that the manager can culminate the scam with one big payday against a champion or a leading contender.

It's not a difficult thing to do. You don't even have to bribe the other fighter to take the dive, usually. All you have to do is make clear to the poor stiff that if he doesn't play along, he doesn't play at all. He might only be making a couple of hundred bucks for the fight, but that might mean the difference between eating and not eating for the next month.

The big problem with building a fighter up on a series of dives is that sooner or later he is going to have to meet some fighter who won't be bought and who won't be scared. It's happened in recent times, to some kids whose names I won't mention.

If you want to know what it's like when that happens, try to get hold of an old film of Primo Carnera defending the heavyweight title against Max Baer, a year after the Sharkey fight. It's worth a look, because you're watching a man get educated. In about thirty seconds, Primo Carnera learns about the real world. It's a sickening sight.

The bell rings, and Primo, in his own mind the greatest fighting man in the history of the world, strides to mid-ring. Let this guy try to hit me, he says to himself. He'll only make me mad, and then he'll be sorry!

KA-BLUNCH!

Baer's fist meets Carnera's glass jaw and the champ, knocked silly, crashes to the floor. Laboriously, he drags himself to one knee, his jaw hanging open, his eyes

showing pure shock.

This isn't happening, he tells himself. This is some kind of a fluke, an accident. He gets to his feet.

KA-BLUNCH!

Carnera's on the floor again. Two punches from Baer, two knockdowns. Carnera's getting himself upright again, and trying to gather his wits at the same time.

Although it's an old film, you can see Primo's mind working. You can watch his eyes and see reality sinking in. In one-tenth of a second it hits him, and hits him harder than Baer ever did. The whole thing, all these years, was a fake. He's been had. He never could fight, and he can't fight now, and here he is on his own against a guy who is standing a few feet away, preparing to tear his head off.

He gets up and runs—literally runs around the ring, trying to get out of the way. Baer catches him and knocks him down, and this time it's like slapping an hysteric in the face. It pulls Primo together. When he gets up from this one, he fights back like a man.

Primo went down a total of twelve times in that fight, one of those falls breaking his ankle. But he never quit. He looked ridiculous in there, but he never quit. When the referee stopped it, Carnera tried to push him away.

Fixes aren't always used to make a bad fighter look good. Sometimes it's just the opposite. Now and then, it's in a good fighter's interest to appear to be slipping.

Abe Attell used to try this from time to time. The old featherweight champ was once matched with the great British fighter, Jim Driscoll, in a non-title bout. Attell looked lousy. For ten rounds, Driscoll jabbed him silly. This was back in the days of the "no decision" fights, but the newspapers were unanimous in their verdict: Driscoll was the winner, and deserved another shot at Abe, this time with the title on the line.

The match was set up. The fans and the press converged on San Francisco, where they were sure Driscoll would repeat the feat and annex the world's featherweight crown. Nobody gave Attell the least chance.

At the last minute, a telegram arrived at the promoters' office from Driscoll's training camp: "I can't make it. I'm sick."

"So am I," Attell cried. "I had $20,000 bet on myself!"

On another occasion, Attell signed for a non-title bout with one Eddie Kelly. Since it was a no-decision bout, the two fighters made a "gentleman's agreement" that they wouldn't try too hard to injure each other. That was fine, except that the referee wanted a little action. Since Attell was the champ, the ref figured that's where the action should be coming from. "Come on, Attell," he kept screaming, "fight or you're not gonna get paid."

After a few rounds of this, Attell maneuvered Kelly into a clinch. "When he breaks us, step back quick," he whispered. Kelly jumped back—and Attell's thunderous punch caught the referee smack on the nose.

"Good punch, Abe," said the ref as he staggered to his feet. "Now hit *him*."

Okay, those are funny stories. Sometimes a little chicanery is good for a laugh. Sometimes it isn't.

Jack Sharkey (right) takes time out from training to pose with former lightweight king Benny Leonard.

There is another kind of fixed fight that I haven't touched on yet, and which is without doubt the slimiest thing that can happen in this sport. This is when an honest fighter is cheated of victory by a corrupt official, or sometimes even by one of his own cornermen.

I'm sure you all remember how a New York boxing official conveniently stepped out of the dressing room long enough for somebody to pull most of the stuffing out of Luis Resto's gloves. Just trying to teach Billy Collins a lesson, somebody involved in the incident said later. They had no idea they'd end up partially blinding the kid and

A dapper looking Abe Attell many years after his bout with Jim Driscol.

contributing to his death. Or so they say.

It's hard to prove that a fight has been fixed; that's why so many of them go unpunished. That, and the fact that everybody kicks back to everyone else in this rotten business, and the fighter always gets kicked last.

Sometimes you can smell it. Usually, the crime is only discovered when it's too late, as when Billy Collins' father went to shake hands with Luis Resto after the final bell and felt nothing but knuckles inside the boxing gloves. Every so often, though, you can see it coming. It won't make any difference in the end, but at least you can have the satisfaction of saying you *knew*.

I'll give you an example. I won't use real names, because all the participants are still active in the boxing scene, and I certainly don't want to damage any reputations. Let's put it, for argument's sake, that this was a bout between two heavyweights for (let's say) the WBA version of the heavy crown.

I remember that fight because it happened just before I moved to New York, and I'd invited a bunch of my old friends to watch it with me and swill a few beers for auld lang syne.

We were sitting there in my living room, watching away, about eight of us, as the challenger came down the aisle to the ring. As I said, no real names here. Let's refer to him as M. Pokes. Well, M. Pokes entered the ring with his entourage, including his manager, a Mr. C. Prince. I said to myself, "Now wait a minute! Isn't C. Prince's father, Mr. D. Prince, promoting this fight? And if he is, what's his son doing managing one of the principals?"

Then I looked at the screen again, and there, bringing up the rear of the M. Pokes procession, was none other than Mr. D. Prince. Not only was D. Prince marching in the parade, but he was beaming on M. Pokes with an unmistakable proprietary pride, leaving no doubt of his sincere belief that M. Pokes was a sure winner.

I asked myself, "Now wait another minute! Just what makes him so confident anyway?" Then it clicked. I may be a little slow on the uptake now and then, but I can solve simple logical puzzles.

"Yo!" I shouted to my friends. "Watch this! It's gonna be a fix! It'll last about a minute. Mark my words!"

My friends looked at me, but they didn't laugh. They had smelled something too.

And so the bout began. M. Pokes started quickly against his opponent, whom I shall call M. Beaver, and knocked him down with some good punches. No complaint: That was a fair knockdown. But then M. Beaver got up, and he looked okay. Not great, but not badly hurt, either. Just okay. The two men continued to fight for a few seconds, with neither of them doing much damage, and then the referee stopped the fight. Just like that. M. Pokes was the "winner."

I turned to my friends, who were all sitting with mouths poised over beer bottles. Finally they spoke, almost in chorus:

"Well, Joe, you called it."

I honestly believe that M. Pokes was unaware of the fix, if indeed there was one. (Anything is possible, of course—the referee may have been having a bad night too.) But if there was a fix, somebody bought and paid for it, and somebody accepted the payment and carried it out.

And whoever those people were obviously didn't care that M. Beaver would have a mental breakdown and attempt suicide as a result of it.

In boxing, as in the rest of life, crime and villainy are indispensable, and ineradicable. The difference is that in the rest of life, there are people who fight it. In boxing, there are precious few such people. There will always, therefore, be fixed fights.

I just wish that when they happened, somebody, somewhere, would at least raise a mild objection. □

THE RING'S ANNUAL RATINGS

PART 1: THE AMERICAS

LEGEND:

A—World-class fighters just below contender status. This class also includes former champions, fringe contenders, and hot prospects.

B—Journeymen, fading contenders and fighters on the way up.

C—Talented six-round fighters, and opponent-type club fighters.

D—Prelims kids, newcomers, bums and stiffs.

NOTE: Fighters ranked in the Ring's International Ratings do not appear in these ratings.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

FIGHTER	RATING
ACOSTA, Alejo, Argentina	B
ACOSTA, Luis, Argentina	B
ALBRITTON, Walter, Clark, Miss.	D
ALEXANDER, Larry, New York, N.Y.	D
ALEXANDER, Lou, Buffalo, N.Y.	C
ALLEN, Charlie, Pensacola, Fla.	D
ANTHONY, James, Indianapolis, Ind.	D
ANTHONY, Tony, Detroit, Mich.	A
ARLT, Ken, Portland, Ore.	C
BARCH, Sonny, Memphis, Tenn.	D
BATES, Otis, Las Vegas, Nev.	D
BENTON, Bernard, Orwell, Ohio	B
BERUBE, Gaston, Montreal, Canada	D
BIGGS, Tyrell, Phila., Pa.	C
BOONE, Leroy, Virginia Beach, Va.	B
BRANDON, Leonard, Flint, Mich.	D
BRAXTON, Roger, Los Angeles, Cal.	D
BRIDGES, Vernon, Flint, Mich.	D
BROWN, Philip, New Orleans, La.	B
BROWN, Ivy, Kansas City	C
BRUER, Abel, Argentina	C
BUTLER, Stan, Boston, Mass.	C
CANALITO, Lee, Los Angeles	C
CAPASSO, Marty, Ashton, Pa.	C
CASTELLINO, Pablo, Argentina	C
CERREZULEA, Ramon, Argentina	C
CHAPLIN, George, Baltimore, Md.	B
CLARK, Jesse, Columbus, Ohio	D
CLARK, Jimmy, Coatsville, Pa.	A
CLARK, Woody, Fayetteville, N.C.	C
COFFEE, Cecil, Nashville, Tenn.	B
COFFIN, Alf, Long Beach, Calif.	D
COLLIER, Lee, Los Angeles, Calif.	C
CONNELL, Bill, Highland, N.J.	D
COPELY, Don, Columbus, Ohio	D
COSTER, Tony, Cleveland, Ohio.	C
CRONIN, Bill, Boston, Mass.	C
CUMMINGS, Floyd, Chicago, Ill.	B
DANIELS, Grady, Sterling, Ill.	D
DAVIS, Perscell, Santa Monica, Calif.	C
DeWit, Willie, Canada	C
DIGGS, Leroy, Swedesboro, N.J.	C
DIXON, James, Memphis, Tenn.	D
DOUGLAS, James "Buster," Columbus, Ohio.	A
DOZIER, Malik, Palmer Park, Md.	D
DRAPER, Ron, Kansas City, Mo.	D
DUNCAN, Pat, Carson City, Nev.	C
EDWARDS, Demetrius, Haighton, N.C.	D
EPPS, Melvin, Brooklyn	C
EVANS, Robert, Jersey City, N.J.	C
FARMER, Frank, Columbus, Ohio	D
FERGUSON, Jesse, Philadelphia, Pa.	B
FERGUSON, Zack, Houston, Texas	D
FISCHER, Tom, Dayton, Ohio	C
FLAVIN, John, Averill Park, N.Y.	D
FLORES, Jorge "Martillo", Mexico	C
FRANK, Scott, Oakland, N.J.	B
FRAZIER, Rodney, Philadelphia.	B
FULILANGI, Tony, Phoenix, Ariz.	B
FUNCHES, Barry, New York, N.Y.	C
GAYMAN, Dorcy, Jacksonville, Fla.	C
GRANDHAM, Bruce, Kalamazoo, Mich.	D
GREEN, Michell, New York, N.Y.	A
GREGG, Eddie, New York, N.Y.	A
GUERRA, Lupe, Council Bluffs, Iowa	D
HAAKIM, Ali, Detroit, Mich.	B
HALPIN, Don, Philadelphia	D
HARLEE, Tyrone, New York, N.Y.	D
HILL, Clarence, New Rochelle, N.Y.	C
HILL, Robert, Philadelphia, Pa.	C
HOSEY, Melvin, Dayton, Ohio	D
HOSEA, William, Bloomington, Ill.	D
HOSTETTER, Charles, Odessa, Texas	D
HOUCK, Al, St. Paul, Minn.	D
HUM, Joel, Pittsburgh, Pa.	C
JACKSON, Lester, New York, N.Y.	D
JACO, Dave, Bay City, Mich.	D
JAMESON, Mike, Calif.	C
JOHNSON, Jimmy, Texas.	C
JOHNSON, Joco, Philadelphia, Pa.	C
JOSEPHS, Theo, Halifax, Canada.	D
JUDGE, Kerry, Warminster, Pa.	C
KANE, Kip, Columbus, Ohio	C
KELLY, Ralph, Syracuse, N.Y.	D
LAKUSTA, Ken, Edmonton, Canada.	B
LAWLER, Ben, Brockton, Mass.	D
LIGHTBOURNE, Gary, New York, N.Y.	B
LOPEZ, Eddie, Los Angeles.	A
LOPEZ, Javier, Mexico	C
LOUIS, Young Joe, Chicago, Ill.	B

FIGHTER — RATING

McGUIRE, Tom, Philadelphia, Pa. ..... D
MASON, Broderick, Philadelphia, Pa. C
MASTERS, Monte, Oklahoma City, Okla. C
MENESES, Yaqui, Tucson, Ariz. ..... D
MINOT, Pete, New York, N.Y. ..... D
MOHN, Mike, Schillington, Pa. C
NELSON, Conroy, Ottawa, Canada C
NORRIS, Rochelle, Atlantic City, N.J. ..... D
ORTIZ, Mongol, Mexico C
PAGE, Linsey, Trenton, N.J. ..... D
PARKER, Sandman, Spartanburg, S.C. ..... D
PATTERSON, Bulldog, Spartanburg, S.C. ..... D
PAULINO, Waldermar, Argentina C
PAYNE, Greg, Orlando, Fla. ..... D
PERKINS, Mike, Bronx, N.Y. C
PERRY, Trib, Greensboro, N.C. ..... D
PHILLIPS, Reggie, Santa Monica, Calif. C
PITTS, Johnny, Bridgeton, N.J. ..... D
PULU, Tony, Tonga C
QUARRY, Bob, Los Angeles, Calif. ..... D
RACETTE, Gordie, Nanaimo, Canada ..... B
RATLIFF, Alfonzo, Chicago, Ill. ..... A
REID, James, Richmond, Va. ..... D
RIBALTA, Nino, Miami, Fla. ..... B
RIVERS, Dennis, Pleasantville, N.J. ..... D
ROGERS, Mike, Cleveland, Ohio ..... D
ROUSELLE, Ron, Canada ..... D
RUIZ, Ismael, Mexico ..... B
SANBORN, Steve, Wichita, Kan. ..... D
SANDRES, Joey, Miami, Fla. ..... D
SANTEMORE, Walter, New Orleans, La. ..... B
SCHIEBELHOOD, Mike, Akron, Ohio C
SCHOENBERGER, Rich, Norristown, Pa. ..... D
SCRAM, Frank, Columbus, Ohio ..... D
SEVERANCE, Tony, Gainesville, Fla. C
SHELBURG, Jeff, Salt Lake City, Utah ..... B
SIMS, Larry, Cleveland, Ohio ..... D
SMITH, Benji, Philadelphia, Pa. ..... D
SPELLMAN, Don, Richmond, Va. C
STEICHEN, Harvey, Spokane, Wash. C
TERRELL, Harry, Cleveland, Ohio C
THOMAS, Billy Joe, Marianna, Ark. ..... D
THOMAS, Franco, Fairmont, Va. ..... B
THOMAS, Joe, Norristown, Pa. ..... B
THOMPKINS, Jerry, Paterson, N.J. ..... D
TINSLEY, Baker, Louisville, Ky. ..... D
TILLMAN, Henry, Los Angeles, Cal. C
TRIMM, Tom, Beaumont, Texas C
VARGAS, Memo, Mexico C
VILLA, Nacho, Mexico C

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

ADESSA, Mike, Old Forge, Pa. C
ALI, Furgan, New Jersey ..... D
ALI, Nasir, Philadelphia, Pa. ..... B
ALLAH, Understanding, Brooklyn ..... D
ANDERSON, Jimmy, Bayonne, N.J. C
AVILA, Jesse, California ..... D
BAILONE, Abel C., Argentina C
BALDWIN, Mike, Newark, N.J. ..... D
(A.K.A. Muhammad Aziz)
BANKS, Joe, Portland, Ore. ..... D
BARR, Ernie, Nassau, Bahamas ..... B
BARRERA, Candido, Argentina C
BARRON, Bernardo, Mexico C
BESTER, Don, Chicago, Ill. ..... D
BIRD, David, Wharton, N.J. C
BOLDEN, Al, Pittsburgh, Pa. C
BOOZE, Tyrone, Hartford, Conn. C
BRACY, Alvin, Philadelphia, Pa. ..... D
BROADY, Tim, Bayonne, N.J. ..... A
BROTHERS, Mike, Chicago, Ill. ..... D
BROWN, Freddie, Norfolk, Va. C
BUTTS, Tommy, Dedham, Mass. ..... D
BYARM, Lionel, Philadelphia, Pa. ..... B
BYRD, Joe, Flint, Mich. ..... D
CABRERA, David "Maceton", Mexico ..... A
CABRERA, Ireneo, Argentina C
CAMEL, Kenny, Missoula, Mont. C
CAMPBELL, Bryan, Reno, Nev. ..... D
CAMPOS, Ramon, Mexico C
CAPOBIANCO, Jerry, Huntington, N.Y. ..... D
CAPOBIANCO, John, Huntington, N.Y. C
CAPOBIANCO, Phil, Huntington, N.Y. ..... D
CARBONE, Tony, Jersey City, N.J. ..... D
CARO, Oscar, Argentina C
CARPENTER, Clarence, Trenton, N.J. ..... D
CASTILLO, Zip, Corpus Christi, Texas ..... D
CEA, Miguel, Chile ..... B
CHAVIS, Cornell, New York, N.Y. C
CLAAR, Jimmy, Indianapolis, Ind. C
CLARK, Mike, Carson City, Nev. ..... B
CLOUDEN, Jerome, New Orleans, La. ..... A
CONTEH, Dave, New York, N.Y. ..... B
CORREA, Ubaldo, Argentina C
CROOMS, Sonny, Philadelphia, Pa. ..... D
CROSSAN, Frankie, Wilmington, Del. C
CUILLO, Pat, Niagara Falls, Canada ..... B
DAVIS, Larry, Plainfield, N.J. ..... D
DECOSEY, Harry, Irvington, N.J. C
DEGREE, Jimmy, White Plains, N.Y. ..... D
DOMINEY, Alvin, Odessa, Texas C
DRISCOLL, Walter, Boston, Mass. C
DUARTE, P. Cesar, Argentina ..... A
EATON, Timothy Carey, Far Rockaway, N.Y. ..... D
EDMONDS, Junior, Newark, N.J. ..... B
EQUIHUA, Elias, Mexico C
ESTRADA, Cisco, Corpus Christi, Tex. C
FAVELA, Ariel, Mexico C
FERNANDEZ, Juan Carlos, Argentina C
FISHER, Mike, Paterson, N.J. ..... B
FRACKER, Al, Ft. Braff, N.C. ..... B
FRAYER, Harry, Trenton, N.J. ..... D
FUENTES, Eleno, Mexico C
GIQUINTO, Richie, Trenton, N.J. ..... D
GLIDDENS, Frank, Tulsa, Okla. ..... D
GOINS, Curtis, New York, N.Y. ..... D
GOODWIN, Mickey, Detroit, Mich. C
GOLPHIN, Joe, Miami, Fla. C
GONZALEZ, Sergio, Argentina C
GORDON, John, Greenville, S.C. ..... D
GRADSON, Jimmy, Toronto, Canada C
GRANT, Dale, Tacoma, Wash. ..... A
GREEN, Rodney, Kansas City, Kansas ..... B
GREEN, Tony, Miami, Fla. C
GROSS, Reggie, Baltimore, Md. ..... D
HALSTEAD, Jerry "Wimpy", Branford, Conn. C
HARDEN, Mike, Dayton, Ohio C
HARRIS, Dave, Hubtigton, N.Y. ..... A
HARRIS, Rocky, Va. Beach, Va. ..... D
HAYES, Darnell, Columbus, Ohio. ..... D
HAYS, Burt, Parkersburg, W. Va. ..... D
HOLLOMAN, Lee, Texas ..... D
(A.K.A. Abdulla Muhammad)
HIGHTOWER, Lewis, Anaheim, Calif. C
HILL, Virgil, Williston, N.D. C
HOLYFIELD, Evander, Atlanta, Ga. C
HURTLE, Don, Toronto, Canada C
HUSTON, Ron, Weehawken, N.J. C
HUTCHINSON, Mike, Texas ..... D
INGRAM, Jim, Los Angeles, Calif. ..... B
ISLAND, Jesse, Orange, Calif. ..... B
ISAAC, Curtis, Kalamazoo, Mich. ..... D
IVY, Carl, Texas C
JACKSON, Marcus, Hartford, Conn. ..... D
JESTER, Rick, Detroit, Mich. C
JOHNSON, J.D., Lakeland, Fla. ..... D
JONES, Fred, Cincinnati, Ohio ..... D
JOY, Jack, Shreveport, La. ..... D
KELLY, Kelvin, Philadelphia, Pa. C
KING, Victor, Bridgeport, Conn. ..... D
KIRKLAND, Lamont, Omaha, Nebraska C
KIRKPATRICK, Roger, Tampa, Fla. C
LALONDE, Don, Winnipeg, Canada ..... A
LAMPKIN, Jeff, Youngstown, Ohio ..... B
LANE, Larry, Fayetteville, N.C. ..... B
LANGE, Chris, St. Augustine, Fla. C
LANGLEY, Leonard, Capital Heights, Md. C
LLOYD, Bobby, California C
LLOYD, Columbus, Columbus, Ohio. ..... D
LOPEZ, Alvano, Los Angeles, Calif. ..... B
McCLAIN, Jimmy, Philadelphia, Pa. ..... D
McCLEAN, Bernard, New York, N.Y. ..... B
McCLOUD, Art, Philadephia, Pa. ..... B
McNEECE, Tommy, Oakdale, N.Y. ..... D
MACARUSO, Danny, Providence, R.I. C
MACK, Marvin, S. Philadelphia, Pa. C
MANSON, Alvino, Indianapolis, Ind. ..... A
MARTIN, Tank, Louisville, Ky. ..... D
MEADE, Brian, Columbus, Ohio. ..... D
MONTERO, Pedro, Hempstead, N.Y. ..... D
MONTGOMERY, J.T., Phoenix, Ariz. ..... D
MOODY, J.C., New York, N.Y. ..... D
MORALES, Alfredo, Argentina C
MUDGETT, Clyde, Houston, Texas ..... D
MUNTAQIM, Quadir, Blackwood, N.J. ..... B
NANCE, Willard "Pop", New Jersey C
NEAL, Reggie, N. Miami, Fla. ..... D
NELSON, Enrique, Manhattan, N.Y. ..... D
NOBLE, Julius, Chicago, Ill. C
OLANTUNDE, James, Chicago, Ill. C
OLIVEIRA, Reinaldo, Wareham, Mass. ..... D
ORTIZ, Domingo, Hoboken, N.J. ..... D
OSBY, Clarence, Milwaukee, Wisc. ..... D
PAEZ, Miguel A. Argentina ..... D
PAGE, Lindsay, Trenton, N.J. ..... D
PALMER, Larry, Tucson, Ariz. ..... D
PARKS, Elvis, Chicago, Ill. C
PEREZ, Jose, Miami, Fla. C
PHILLIPS, Eddie, Hartford, Conn. ..... D
PHILLIPS, Donald, Knoxville, Tenn. ..... D
PITCHFORD, Marice, Indiana ..... D
PIZARRO, Pable, Brooklyn, N.Y. ..... B
POWELL, Robert, Houston, Texas ..... D
POUYANNES, Carlos, Argentina ..... D
PRATT, Javon, Washington, D.C. C
PROVO, Leni, San Diego, Calif. C
QUINTANA, Luis, Colombia ..... D
RAHMAN, Shadeed Ar, Newark, N.J. ..... D
(A.K.A. Shaun Johnson)
RAMIREZ, Herminio "Loba", Mexico C
RAMIREZ, Polo, Los Angeles, Calif. ..... D
RAMIREZ, Sal, California ..... D
RATLIFF, Billy, Cleveland, Ohio. ..... D
ROBINSON, Grover, Fremont, Calif. ..... A
ROBLES, Esteban, Mexico ..... D
RODRIGUEZ, Rubio, Brooklyn, N.Y. ..... B
ROGERS, Leo, New York City, N.Y. ..... B
ROHR, Antonio, Argentina C
RONQUILLO, Ramon, W. New York, N.J. ..... B
ROSA, Mario, Paterson, N.J. ..... B
ROSS, Matt, Beaumont, Texas C
ROSS, Stanley, Philadelphia, Pa. ..... B
ROYE, Charles, Las Vegas, Nev. C
ROYSTER, David, Philadephia, Pa. ..... D
ROYSTER, Lee, Miami, Fla. C
SALERNO, James, Orlando, Fla. ..... A
SARGENT, Frances, Peoria, Ill. ..... D
SAUNDERS, Billy D., Vineland, N.J. C
SAXTON, Walter, Newark, N.J. ..... D
SCHILLING, Mike, Blackwood, N.J. ..... D
SCIENCO, Gabe, Homestead, Fla. ..... D
SCOTT, Stanley, Cleveland, Ohio. C
SERRANO, Jose, New York, N.Y. ..... D
SHAW, Dawud, Philadelphia, Pa. C
SILAS, Richard, Cushing, Okla. ..... D
SIMS, Henry, Chicago, Ill. C
SINGLETARY, Charles, Philadelphia, Pa. ..... B
SMITH, David, Las Vegas, Nev. C
SORRENTINO, Greg, Miami, Fla. ..... B
SOSA, Juan C., Argentina ..... B
STRICKLAND, Jay, Ft. Worth, Texas C
SUAREZ, Juan D., Argentina ..... B
SUMMERHAYS, Gary, Brantford, Canada ..... B
TAYLOR, Charles, Bronx, N.Y. ..... D
TAYLOR, Willie, Brooklyn, N.Y. ..... B
THOMAS, Robert, Tennessee ..... D
THOMAS, Tim, Los Angeles, Calif. ..... D
TORRES, Willie, Philadelphia, Pa. ..... B
TUTTLE, Bill, Bowie, Md. ..... D
TUTTLE, Charlie, Maryland ..... D
VALDEZ, Euclidez, Brooklyn, N.Y. C
VALENTINO, Vic, Vineland, N.J. ..... B
VASQUEZ, John, Los Angeles, Calif. ..... D
WALKER, Reggie, Cleveland, Ohio ..... D
WIGFALL, Don, Boston, Mass. C
WILLIAMS, James, Portland, Ore. ..... A
WITHERSPOON, Anthony, Philadelphia, Pa. ..... B

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

ALVARADO, Oscar "Shotgun", Hondo, Tex. ..... B
AMPARO, Jorge, Paterson, N.J. ..... A
ANTOINE, Ashton, Trinidad, W.I. C
AQUITO, Lupe, Bronx, N.Y. ..... D
ARANCHIBIA, Julio, Argentina ..... B
ARBUBAKER, Jamal, Newark, N.J. ..... B
ARCE, Ricardo, Argentina ..... A
BAKER, Mike, Washington, D.C. ..... B
BALDWIN, Willie, Seattle, Wash. C
BARKLEY, Iran, New York, N.Y. ..... B
BARR, Sammy, Nassau, Bahamas C
BARROW, David, Philadelphia, Pa. ..... D
BELL, Steve, Los Angeles, Calif. ..... D
BERNARDI, Marciano, Paterson, N.J. C
BETANCOURT, Carlos, P.R. C
BLAND, Bobby, Toronto, Can. C
BLUE, Dexter, Birmingham, Ala. C
BOUCHARD, Gerald, Montreal, Can. ..... B
BOWERS, Donald, Nashville, Tenn. ..... B
CABRAL, Raul, Argentina C
CALDERON, Juan, Calif. ..... D
CALLOWAY, Bruce, New Orleans, La. ..... D
CAMPBELL, Chauncey, Phila., Pa. ..... D
CAMPOS, Alfredo, Argentina ..... D
CAPLETTE, Wayne, Winnepeg, Can. ..... B
CARO, Angel, Buenos Aires ..... B
CASTELLANI, Mike, Atlantic City, N.J. ..... D

FIGHTER	RATING
CASTELLANI, Miguel, Argentina	B
CASTRO, Angel, New York, N.Y.	D
CELEDON, Alex, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
CERDA, Tony, Los Angeles, Calif.	B
CIALELLA, Rich, Turnersville, N.J.	D
CLARK, Lander, Seattle, Wash.	C
CLARKE, Chris, Halifax, Can.	A
CLAVET, Deano, Montreal, Can.	C
COATES, George, Washington, D.C.	D
COLEMAN, Ray, Jersey City, N.J.	C
CONTRERAS, Eduardo, Argentina	C
COOPER, Andre, Blackwood, N.J.	A
CREECH, Freddy, Charleston, S.C.	C
CRUZ, Carmelo, New York, N.Y.	D
DANIELS, Mutt, Fernandina Beach, Fla.	D
DAVIS, Johnny, Brooklyn, N.Y.	D
DEMMINGS, Doug, St. Paul, Minn.	B
DIAZ, Marcelino, Argentina	C
DINEROS, Rico, Las Vegas, Nev.	C
DURAN, Larry, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
D'ZURELIA, Bernie, Honolulu, Ha.	D
EALMO, Freddie, San Francisco, Calif.	C
EGUILLOR, Osvaldo, Argentina	D
ESCALENTE, Ernesto, Panama	C
FEATHERSTONE, Willie, Montreal, Can.	C
FERGUSON, Dean, Windsor, Can.	D
FERNANDEZ, Miguel, Argentina	D
FERNANDEZ, Jacinto, Argentina	B
FIGUEROA, Angel, Bronx, N.Y.	D
FLORES, Carlos, Argentina	D
FLORES, Calos, San Antonio, Texas	C
FLORES, Jose, Argentina	C
FLORES, Manuel, Argentina	C
FLOWERS, Richard, Macon, Ga.	D
FLOYD, Sammy, Bay City, Mich.	C
FLYNN, Terry, Grand Rapids, Mich.	D
FRAZIE, Mark, Tampa, Fla.	A
FRAZIER, Mark, Phila., Pa.	C
GARCIA, Manuel, San Antonio, Texas	D
GARCIA, Joe, Pomona	D
GERVIN, Sam, Akron, Ohio	D
GIRON, Gary, Yerington, Nev.	C
GLADNEY, Ernie, Phila., Pa.	D
GONZALEZ, Ray, Houston, Texas	C
GONSALVES, Joe, Santa Rosa, Calif.	B
GOODMOND, Jesse, Phila., Pa.	D
GRADSON, Jimmy, Toronto, Can.	C
GRANT, Mike, Vineland, N.J.	D
GRANT, Robert, Newark, N.J.	D
GRAVES, Clyde, Irvington, N.J.	D
GRAVES, Randy, Las Vegas, Nev.	D
GREEN, Leroy, Kansas City, Mo.	B
GREEN, Sylvester, San Diego, Calif.	D
GROVES, Lester, Mariana, Ark.	D
HADLEY, O'Dell, Calif.	B
HALSTEAD, Jerry, Midwest City, Okla.	C
HARRIS, Art, Marion, Ohio	C
HARRISON, Tony, Oklahoma City, Okla.	C
HEARD, Johnny, Chicago, Ill.	C
HECKER, Charles, New York, N.Y.	D
HEFLIN, Kenny, Louisville, Ky.	D
HENRY, Joe, Toronto, Can.	C
HILTON, Alex, Montreal, Can.	B
HINES, Irvin, Winston-Salem, N.C.	C
HODGES, Kenny, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
HOLLY, Jerry, Orlando, Fla.	C
HOLMES, Lindell, Detroit, Mich.	A
HOLMES, Terry, Kalamazoo, Mich.	C
HOWARD, Bobby, Seattle, Wash.	C
HOYE, Bobby, Detroit, Mich.	B
JACKSON, Dale, Chicago, Ill.	D
JACKSON, Jerome, Phila., Pa.	B
JESMER, Terry, Winnipeg, Can.	C
JOHN, Pat, Trinidad	D
JOHNSON, Jamal, Phila., Pa.	D
JOHNSON, Jerome, Jackson, N.J.	C
JONES, Carl, Los Angeles, Calif.	B
JONES, Danny, Windsor, Ontario, Can.	C
KENNEDY, Guy, Bronx, N.Y.	C
KING, Costello, Miami, Fla.	D
KING, Nat, Miami, Fla.	D
KLINGMAN, Kenny, Miami, Fla.	C
LALLY, Brad, Westling, Mich.	C
LARA, Jesse, Houston, Tex.	C
LONGMUIR, Clint, Youngstown, Ohio	C
LOPEZ, Ignacio, Houston, Tex.	C
LOPEZ, Steve, Tucson, Ariz.	D
McCALL, Larry, Cincinnati, Ohio	D
McCULLUM, Leon, Beaumont, Tex.	C
McMINN, Tony, Topeka, Kan.	B
McPHERSON, Greg, Waukeegan, Ill.	C
MALDONADO, Miguel, Argentina	D
MARSHALL, Felton, San Diego, Calif.	C
MARTINEZ, Leo, Phila., Pa.	D
MARTINO, Joe, New Hyde Park, N.Y.	D
MEADOWS, David, Honolulu, Ha.	C
MEDEL, Bill, Miami, Fla.	C
MITCHELL, Benny, Columbus, Ohio	D
MONCRIEF, Ralph, Cleveland, Ohio	B
MORA, Miguel, Calif.	D
MORALES, Juan, Argentina	C
MUHAMMAD, Malik, Phila., Pa.	D
MURPHY, Ken, Columbus, Ohio	D
MYERS, Larry, Los Angeles, Calif.	C
PAEZ, Raul, Argentina	D
PAUL, Danny "Mad Dog", Detroit, Mich.	C
PERALTA, Carlos, Argentina	B
PERALTA, Luis, Argentina	C
PERALTA, Raul, Argentina	D
PEREYRA, Natalio, Argentina	D
PEREZ, Danny, Hoboken, N.J.	D
PEREZ, Marcos, Argentina	D
PEREZ, Ramon, Santo Domingo, D.R.	D
PEREZ, Ramon E., Argentina	D
PEW, Robert, Tampa, Fla.	C
PROUDER, Alvin, Los Angeles, Calif.	C
RAMIREZ, Geronimo, Argentina	C
REED, Fred, Chicago, Ill.	D
ROBLES, Rudy, Los Angeles, Calif.	C
ROMERO, Carlos, Argentina	D
ROSARIO, Gil, Hoboken, N.J.	D
RUFFIN, Ralph, Tucson, Ariz.	D
RUIZ, Oscar, Argentina	D
RUIZ, Roberto, Argentina	A
SACCHETTI, Mike, Fairmont, W. Va	C
SACCO, Tony, Allianco, Ohio	D
SALOMON, Harvey, Calif.	C
SALDINO, Fanny, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
SALEGA, Hugo, Argentina	D
SCRUGGS, Burgess, Indianapolis, Ind.	C
SHABAZZ, Muhammad, Hartford, Conn.	C
SHAVERS, Jim, St. Paul, Minn.	D
SIMMONS, Benny, Akron, Ohio	C
SMALL, Steve, Westport, Conn.	D
SMITH, Carlos, Elizabeth, N.J.	D
SMITH, Marc, Seattle, Wash.	D
STYLES, Al, Phila., Pa.	B
STYLES, Ken, Phila., Pa.	C
SYKES, Jimmy, Phila., Pa.	B
TAYLOR, Bernard, Roosevelt, N.Y.	D
THOMAS, Robert, Phila., Pa.	D
TINLEY, Mike, Camden, N.J.	A
TITE, Carlos "The Force", Hammond, Ind.	B
TORRENCE, Jake, Gary, Ind.	C
VAUGHN, Troy, Tex.	C
VEGA, Jose, Argentina	D
VILLERS, Len, Youngstown, Ohio	C
WALKER, D.C., New Haven, Conn.	D
WALKER, Dwight, Newark, N.J.	A
WALKER, Henry, Los Angeles, Calif.	A
WALKER, Lee, Gavinville, Fla.	D
WALKER, Nick, Carson City, Nev.	D
WEST, Mike, Memphis, Tenn.	D
WEST, Kerry, Denver, Colo.	D
WETZEL, Steve, Milwaukee, Wisc.	D
WHETSTONE, Kenny, Homestead, Fla.	C
WILLIAMS, Del, Portland, Ore.	D
WILLIAMS, Gerald, New Orleans, La.	D
WILLIAMS, Linwood, Irvington, N.J.	D
WILSON, Paddy, Portland, Ore.	D
WINROW, Danny, Calif.	D

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

ABELDANO, Ramon, Buenos Aires, Argentina	B
ADAMS, Robert, Phila., Pa.	B
ARAUED, Tony, Brooklyn, N.Y.	D
AUDIA, Barry, Knoxville, Tenn.	B
BALDERAS, Paco, Reynosa, Mexico	C
BAQUEDANO, Jose, Mexico	B
BARRAGAN, Carlos, San Diego, Calif.	C
BAZAN, Luis, Santa Rosa, Argentina	C
BERMUDEZ, Willie, New York, N.Y.	D
BERNARD, James, Guyana	C
BOGER, Earl "Pee Wee", New Jersey	C
BRADFORD, Joe, Phila., Pa.	C
BRADLEY, Bill, Indianapolis, Ind.	C
BYANT, Ricardo, Pittsburgh, Pa.	B
BURNETT, Glen, Lynn, Mass.	C
BURROUGHS, Stew, Flemington, N.Y.	C
CABILLES, Rocky, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
CARTER, Edmund, Trinidad	C
CARTER, Jesse, Norfolk, Va.	D
CASTRO, Jesus "Pecho", D.R.	B
CEJAS, Oscar, Argentina	D
CHAPMAN, Danny, New Paltz, N.Y.	C
CHEATHAM, Jerry, Phoenix, Ariz.	B
CLAY, Al, Chicago, Ill.	C
COATES, Gary, Cincinatti, Ohio	C
CONTRERAS, Enrique, Argentina	B
COOK, Dale "Apollo", Tulsa, Okla.	B
CORRADO, Tony, Wappingers Falls, N.Y.	D
COTTRELL, J.J., Denver, Colo.	B
CRAWFORD, David, Morgan City, La.	D
CRAWLEY, Terry, Hyannis, Mass.	C
CURRY, Graylin, Las Vegas, Nev.	B
DARRELL, Troy, New Rochelle, N.Y.	A
DAVIS, Kenny, Pensacola, Fla.	D
DAVIS, Ricky, Columbus, Ohio	D
DAWE, Jean Pierre, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	D
DEASA, Dario, Miami, Fla.	C
DELOS, Humberto, Los Angeles, Calif.	C
DELOS RIOS, Humberto, Los Angeles, Calif.	C
DEMBY, Tyrone, Atlantic City, N.J.	C
DEWAR, Michael, Jamaica	C
DIAZ, Patricio, Argentina	B
DRUMMOND, Henry, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
DUDLEY, Darrow, Plainfield, N.J.	D
ESCALERA, Fernando, Puerto Rico	C
ESCALERA, Reyes, Puerto Rico	A
ESREADA, Pedro, Queens, N.Y.	B
FANEA, John "Viorel", White Plains, N.Y.	C
FERNANDEZ, Fernando, Pawtucket, R.I.	B
FLANNING, Ed, Savannah, Ga.	D
FLORES, Oracio, El Paso, Tex.	D
FORD, Ronnie, Tex.	C
FORTUNE, Warren, Landover, Md.	D
FRATTO, Ralph "Rocky" Geneva, N.Y.	B
FRAZIER, Larry, Florence, S.C.	D
FUENTES, Jose, Jersey City, N.J.	D
GARCIA, Jorge, Argentina	C
GASTON, Jerome, Indianapolis, Ind.	D
GONZALES, Nino, Bayonne, N.J.	B
GOODWIN, Billy, Milwaukee, Wisc.	D
GREGORY, Steve, Columbus, Ohio	B
GREEN, Richard, Oregon	B
GREEN, Roosevelt, Chicago, Ill.	B
GRIGGS, Anthony, Phila., Pa.	D
GUERRERO, Pedro, Calif.	D
GUILLOTI, Mario, Argentina	C
HADLEY, Odell, Calif.	C
HARDNICK, Robert, N.J.	D
HARRIS, Willie, Phila., Pa.	A
HART, Robert, Phila., Pa.	D
HAUVANAS, Demetrius, Tex.	C
HERNANDEZ, Rodrigo, Denver, Col.	C
HETRICK, Alan, Camden, S.C.	C
HIRES, Clayton, Denver, Col.	C
HOWARD, Kevin, Phila., Pa.	A
JOHNSON, Bruce, Orlando, Calif.	B
JOHNSON, Erskine, Camden, N.J.	D
JOHNSON, Freddy, New Orleans, La.	B
JONES, Levi, Phila., Pa.	D
JONES, Solomon, Los Angeles, Calif.	C
KING, Donald, Indianapolis, Ind.	B
LACIAR, Carlos, Argentina	C
LANDINI, Mike, Chicago, Ill.	C
LEE, Bert, San Diego, Calif.	C
LeMAY, Daniel, Montreal, Can.	C
LEVOE, Perry, Cupertino, Calif.	C
LINSON, Chris, Santa Fe, Calif.	B
LITTLE, Steve, Reading, Pa.	C
LONG, Danny, Boston, Mass.	C
LONGMIRE, Clauzelle, Belle Glade, Fla.	D
LOPEZ, Luis, Argentina	C
LOPEZ, Rigoberto, Los Angeles, Calif.	D
McCALL, Larry, Cincinnati, Ohio	C
McFADDEN, Larry, Kansas City, Mo.	D
McPHERSON, Mark, Lakeview, N.Y.	A
MAINERO, Mark, East Boston, Mass.	C
MANN, Frankie, Brooklyn, N.Y.	D
MARTIN, Larry, Kansas City, Mo.	C
MASIAS, Sammy, Homestead, Fla.	D
MEDINA, Jorge, Argentina	B
MENDEZ, Roberto, Phila., Pa.	B
MEYERS, Dave, Akron, Ohio	D
MICHALERYA, Steve, Allentown, Pa.	C
MOLEY, Kevin, Centereach, N.Y.	A
MORGAN, Don, Nashville, Tenn.	C
MORGAN, Jeff, San Carlos, Calif.	C
MOYER, Steve, Portland, Ore.	C
NIXON, Richard, Phila., Pa.	B
NOBREGA, Osvaldo, San Nicolas, Argentina	B
NOEL, Winston, Brooklyn, N.Y.	D
NUNO, Eddie, Los Angeles, Calif.	C
OJO, Tony, Falls Church, Va.	C
OLAJIDE, Mike, Vancouver, Can.	B
OSWALD, Monte, Bay City, Mich.	C
PACHECO, Jose, Tex.	C
PARKER, Kenneth, Phila., Pa.	C
PERRY, Kevin, Phila., Pa.	A

FIGHTER — RATING

PICKERING, Kelly, Santa Rosa, Calif. C
PORRATA, Alex, Puerto Rico C
PORTER, Calvin, Phila., Pa. ..... B
POWELL, Wayne, Detroit, Mich. C
PRADA, Bernardo, Calif. ..... B
RAMIREZ, Agapito, Los Angeles, Calif. C
RAMOS, Mario, Trujillo, Alto, Puerto Rico C
RAMSEY, Curtis, Portland, Ore. ..... B
RANKIN, Will, Charlottesville, Va. ..... D
RAYFORD, Larry, New Orleans, La. C
RICHARDS, "Fighting Jim", Curacao ..... B
RIOS, Hector, Argentina C
ROBINSON, Alberto Perez, Mexico C
RODRIGUEZ, Jamie, Lowell, Mass. C
RODRIGUEZ, Rafael, Minneapolis, Minn. ..... B
SANTANA, Lamont, Seattle, Wash. C
SAWYER, Phil, Ft. Worth, Tex. C
SCRUGGS, Burgess, Indianapolis, Ind. C
SERRANO, Ben, Warminster, Pa. C
SELTZER, Don, Miami, Fla. C
SHIVER, Don, Tampa, Fla. C
SILAS, Osley, Suitland, Md. C
SILVA, Henry, Anaheim, Calif. ..... D
SIMMONS, Ivor, Guyana ..... B
SIMPKINS, Wyatt, Phila., Pa. ..... D
SMITH, Thomas, Tex. ..... B
STALEY, Dale, District Heights, Md. C
STRAUSS, Bruce "The Mouse", Omaha, Neb. C
THOMAS, Arnell, Dallas, N.Y. C
THOMAS, Duane, Detroit, Mich. ..... A
THOMPSON, Bruce, Muncie, Ind. C
TIBERI, Joe, Vineland, N.J. C
TINEO, Mario, Tucson, Ariz. C
TORRES, Jorge, Reynosa, Calif. C
TRUMAN, Harry, Calif. ..... D
WATKINS, Tony, Bronx, N.Y. ..... D
WEIGEL, Ricky, Pasadena, Calif. ..... B
WEST, Bob, Detroit, Mich. ..... D
WILBERGER, Ruben, Argentina ..... B
WILENS, Herb, Gaithersburg, Md. C

WELTERWEIGHTS

ABELDANO, Ramon, Argentina ..... B
ABRAHAM, Victor, Los Angeles C
ALI, Roberto Ale, Argentina C
ALVEREZ, Jack, Las Vegas, Nev. ..... B
ALVEREZ, Manuel, Argentina ..... B
ANTHONY, Darryl, St. Louis, Mo. ..... A
BOSTON, Charlie, Trenton, N.J. ..... B
BOYKIN, Buzzy, Chicago, Ill. C
BRAITHWAIT, Winfield, Brooklyn, N.Y. ..... D
BRASWELL, Allen, New York, N.Y. C
BRAZIER, Harold, S. Bend, Ind. C
BROWN, Fred, Newark, N.J. C
BRUNETTE, Brian, St. Paul, Minn. ..... B
BYRD, Larry, Miami, Fla. ..... B
CAMERO, Ricky, Lowell, Mass. ..... D
CANELA, Felipe, Colton, Calif. ..... B
CHAMBERS, Darell, Detroit, Mich. ..... A
CISNEROS, Richardo, Argentina C
CLARKE, Allen, Halifax, Canada ..... B
COLOME, Dio, Hawthorne, Calif. ..... A
COMBIS, Sergio, Rosario, Argentina C
CORDOBA, Abel, Mexico ..... B
DAVIS, Doug, Allentown, Pa. ..... D
DRUMMOND, Henry, Los Angeles, Calif. ..... D
DUARTE, Jose, Mexico ..... B
DUSANG, David, Winnipeg, Canada C
FAIN, Dennis, Akron, Ohio C
FAMOSO, Francisco, Mexico C
FAVELLA, Danny, San Antonio, Texas ..... D
FERRIS, Danny, Lathem, Mass. C
FERNANDEZ, Andres, Mexico C
FIGUEROA, Hector, Hartford, Conn. ..... D
FIGUEROA, Jose, Mexico ..... B
FIGUEROA, Papo, Hartford, Conn. C
GALLOWAY, Manning, Columbus, Ohio ..... A
GARCIA, Miguel A., Argentina ..... B
GEORGE, Roman, Lafayette, La. C
GETTEMY, Jeff, Chicago, Ill. ..... D
GONZALEZ, Zeferino, Los Angeles, Calif. ..... B
GREEN, Darrell, Columbus, Ohio ..... D
GREEN, Roosevelt, Chicago, Ill. ..... B
GUZMAN, Hector, Puerto Rico ..... D
HAILSTOCK, Sam, Allentown, Pa. ..... D
HAMMOCK, Vint, Virginia C
HARRIS, Tim, California ..... B
HART, Leland, California C
HERNANDEZ, Hector, Argentina ..... B
HERNANDEZ, Jose, Texas ..... D
HERNANDEZ, Rudy, Los Angeles, Calif. C
HILTON, Dave, Montreal, Canada ..... A
HINES, Robert, Philadelphia ..... A
HIRES, Clayton, Denver, Col. C
HORNE, Sammy, Anderson, S.C. ..... B
HUGHES, Robert, Aurora, Ill. C
JACKSON, Jimmy, Los Angeles, Calif. ..... B
JAMES, Vernon, Philadelphia, Pa. C
JENKINS, Marvin, Harlem, N.Y. C
JIMINEZ, Manuel "Yuca", Dom. Rep. ..... B
JOHNSON, Jerome, Jackson, N.J. C
JOHNSON, Jimmy, Seattle, Wash. C
JUAREZ, Antonio, Argentina ..... B
LOZCANO, Carlos, Sacramento, Calif. ..... B
LUCERO, Alfredo, Argentina ..... B
McGIRT, James, Brentwood, N.Y. ..... A
MARTIN, Eric, San Francisco, Calif. ..... B
MATEO, Louis, Chicago, Ill. ..... B
MAYWEATHER, Floyd, Grand Rapids, Mich. ..... A
MENDEZ, Roberto, Trenton, N.J. ..... D
MELENDEZ, Sugar, Phila., Pa. ..... B
MINIGAN, Frank, Rochester, N.Y. C
MOBLEY, Geronimo, Pottstown, Pa. ..... D
MOODY, Tom, Columbus, Ohio ..... D
MUSE, Jimmy, Phila., Pa. ..... B
MYERS, Danny, Muncie, Ind. C
NASH, Junie, Phila., Pa. ..... A
NETTER, Greg, Columbus, Ohio ..... D
NUNO, Eddie, Los Angeles, Calif. C
PENN, Daryl, Portland, Ore. ..... B
PERALTA, Ramon, Argentina ..... B
PERA, Tony, Texas ..... D
PODGORSKI, Pete, Chicago, Ill. C
POOLE, Donny, Toronto, Canada ..... A
PRIETO, Carlos, Argentina ..... B
QUEVEDO, Luis, Argentina ..... D
RAMIREZ, Agapito, Los Angeles, Calif. ..... B
RAMIREZ, Andres, Monterrey, Mexico ..... B
RIBALTA, Jose, Miami, Fla. ..... D
ROJAS, Martin, Colombia ..... B
ROMERO, Oscar, Argentina ..... B
ROONEY, Kevin, Catskills, N.Y. ..... B
SALDANA, Horacio, Argentina ..... D
SALLAGO, Enrique, Argentina C
SANCHEZ, Julio, Argentina C
SANTANA, Joe, Chicago, Ill. ..... B
SANTANA, Luis, Los Angeles C
SANTANA, Ramon, Camden, N.J. C
SANTIAGO, Abel, Allentown, Pa. ..... D
SENEGAL, Mike, Lake Charles, La. ..... B
SEWARD, Pete, Kalamazoo, Mich. C
SIGOUIN, Denis, Hull, Canada ..... D
SNOW, Steve, Holyoke, Mass. C
SMITH, Billy, Boston, Mass. ..... B
SMITH, Derrell, Newark, N.J. ..... B
SUMMITT, Curtis, Joliet, Ill. ..... B
SUAREZ, Luis, Argentina C
TAYLOR, Curtis, Atlanta, Ga. ..... D
TORRES, Alfonso, Colombia ..... B
TWINNING, Ralph, Muskegon, Mich. ..... B
WILLIAMS, Dwight, Syracuse, N.Y. C

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

ACOSTA, Pedro, Panama C
ALI, Kato, Philadephia, Pa. ..... D
ALLEN, Charlie, Corpus Christi, Tex. C
ALLENDE, Ramon, Argentina C
AYALA, Domingo, Puerto Rico ..... B
BARRIOS, Libardo, Colombia C
BLEVINS, Jimmy, Chicago, Ill. C
BOYER, Andrew, Lindenwold, N.J. C
BRADLEY, Michael, Columbus, Ohio ..... A
BURTON, George, Baltimore, Md. C
CABRERA, Hector, Argentina ..... D
CANELA, Felipe, Colton, Calif. ..... B
CAMARO, Ricky, Lowell, Mass. ..... D
CHAMBERS, Darrell, Detroit, Mich. ..... A
CRUZ, Angel, Bethlehem, Pa. ..... A
CUTTINO, Derek, Paterson, N.J. ..... B
DARITY, Herb, Hartford, Conn. C
DAVIS, Frankie, Reno, Nev. ..... B
DELGADO, Roman, Daly City, Calif. C
DURAN, Martin, Argentina ..... D
EDDLEMAN, Greg, Merchantville, N.J. ..... B
ESPINOSA, Ricardo, Argentina ..... B
ESSETT, Mike, Indianapolis, Ind. ..... D
EVELYN, Trevor, Brooklyn, N.Y. C
FAVELLA, Danny, San Antonio, Texas C
FERNANDEZ, Vilomar, Bronx, N.Y. ..... A
FERRELL, Joey, Philadelphia, Pa. C
FIGUEROA, Papo, Hartford, Conn. ..... B
FUNES, Juan I., Argentina ..... D
GALVAN, Gilbert, San Antonio, Texas ..... B
GUISEPPE, Fitzroy, Belize ..... B
GORDON, Victor "Flash", Hillside, N.J. ..... B
GREEN, Arseno, Allentown, Pa. C
HARVEY, Bob, Truro, Nova Scotia C
HENDERSON, Ricky, Bastrop, La. C
HEREDIA, Antonio, Argentina C
HERNANDEZ, Ariel, Argentina ..... A
HESTER, Harvey, Tampa, Fla. ..... B
HILLIARD, Steve, Mass. C
HUSKEY, Rick, Lincolnton, N.C. ..... D
IBANEZ, Mark, Honolulu, Ha. ..... A
IBARRA, Buenaventure, Argentina C
INGRAM, Wayne, North Chicago, Ill. ..... D
JACKSON, Tyrone, Metarie, La. ..... D
JAMES, Cookie, Philadelphia, Pa. C
JEFFERSON, Pat, S. Dakota ..... A
JIMINEZ, Ricardo, Los Angeles, Calif. ..... B
JOHNSON, Art, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. ..... D
JUAREZ, Roberto, Los Angeles, Calif. ..... B
KINNEY, Jerome, Highland Park, Mich. ..... B
LALLY, Brett, Westland, Mich. ..... B
LAVALLEY, Tim, Troy ..... D
LUERO, Huego, Argentina ..... B
McALL, Larry, Cincinatti, Ohio C
MACKEY, Frank, Troy, N.Y. ..... D
MANGUAL, Victor, New York City, N.Y. C
MASELLI, Vito, Elizabeth, N.J. ..... B
MERLO, Juan, Argentina C
MITCHUM, Randy, Charlotte, N.C. C
MONTGOMERY, Frank, Philadelphia, Pa. ..... B
MONTALVO, Orlando, Stamford, Conn. ..... B
MOORE, Tyrone, Louisville, Ky. ..... B
MOREYRA, Joaquin, Argentina ..... B
MUHAMMAD, Ali Karim, Chicago, Ill. C
MUNGIN, Mike, Mt. Royal, N.J. ..... B
MYERS, Gary, Indianapolis, Ind. ..... D
NANCE, Felix, Norwich, Conn. ..... D
NINA, Jorge, Paterson, N.J. C
NUNEZ, Rafael, Sacramento, Calif. C
ODEM, David, Sharon, Pa. ..... D
OLIVO, Efren, Texas ..... B
OWENS, Carl, Seattle, Wash. ..... D
PARKS, Billy, Denver, Colo. ..... B
PETTEWAY, Vinnie, Baltimore, Md. ..... B
PETRIZANI, Roberto, Argentina C
RAMIREZ, Augustin, Mexico ..... B
RAMON, Rosendo "Rocky", San Antonio, Texas ..... B
RENARD, Pierre, Montreal, Canada ..... D
ROCA, Manuel, Argentina C
RODRIGUEZ, Chico, Columbus, Ohio ..... D
RODRIGUEZ, Juan, Mexico C
RODRIGUEZ, Mauricio, Miami, Fla. C
RODRIGUEZ, Willie, Allentown, Pa. ..... A
RUCKER, Robert, Harlem, N.Y. ..... A
SILVER, Terry, Louisville, Ky. ..... B
SMITH, Dexter, Homestead, Fla. ..... B
SMITH, Lonnie, Denver, Colo. ..... A
SOSA, Alberto, Argentina C
STANTON, Larry, Merrick, N.Y. ..... B
STARKS, Marcus, Hartford, Conn. C
STOKES, Danny, Toronto, Canada C
STOVALL, Darrell, Phoenix, Ariz. C
SWIFT, Connie, Lynwood, Calif. ..... B
TRICE, Tyrone, Mich. ..... B
VERDEROSA, John "The Heat", S.I., N.Y. ..... A
VOZAR, Jim, Pomona, Calif. ..... D
WARE, Bryant, Brooklyn, N.Y. C
WARREN, Frankie, Corpus Christi, Texas ..... A
WELLS, Arnie, Davison, Mich. C
WHITAKER, Terry, Chicago, Ill. ..... A
WILLIAMS, Bruce, Palmyra, N.Y. ..... A
YOUNG, Ricky, New York, N.Y. ..... B

LIGHTWEIGHTS

ABARCA, Benny, Mexico ..... B
ABEDOY, Manuel, Mexico ..... B
ADAMS, Ezzard Charles, Dallas, Texas C
ANDERSON, Mike, Los Angeles, Calif. C
ARMSTRONG, Davey, Tacoma, Wash. ..... A
ARROYO, Juan, Puerto Rico ..... B
BAKER, Thomas, Washington, D.C. ..... B
BALTAZAR, Frankie, La Puenta, Calif. ..... A
BALTAZAR, Tony, La Puenta, Calif. ..... A
BERMUDEZ, Leonardo, Mexico ..... A
BROWN, Charles (Choo-Choo), Phila. ..... A
BROWN, Gary, Indianapolis, Ind. ..... D
CALVIN, Chris, Nashville, Tenn. C
CANELA, Felipe, Colton, Calif. C
CENICOLA, Sal, Riverdale, N.J. ..... D
COMBIS, Sergio, Argentina ..... D
COSTELLO, Vinnie, Kingston, N.Y. C
CROWLEY, Tom, Tiptown, Iowa ..... D
CRUZ, Juan, New York, N.Y. ..... B
CURET, Edwin, Brockton, Mass. ..... A

FIGHTER — RATING

DAVIS, Clay, Jacksonville, Fla. ... C
DE LA CRUZ, Javier, Calif. ... D
DIAZ, Emilio, Miami, Fla. ... D
DI CARLO, Remo, Toronto, Ont. ... B
DICKSON, Blaine, Las Vegas, Nev. ... B
DURAN, Pat, Denver, Colorado ... C
ESTRADA, Ramon, Las Vegas, Nev. ... C
FAVELLA, Gilbert, San Antonio, Texas ... D
FERNANDEZ, Hugo, Argentina ... D
FERNANDEZ, Raul, Argentina ... B
FUNES, Jose, Argentina ... D
GAMBLE, Gary, Indianapolis, Ind. ... D
GARCIA, Roberto, Los Angeles, Calif. ... C
GOLDEN, Mike, Philadelphia, Pa. ... D
GONZALEZ, Jose (Speedy), Allentown, Pa. ... C
GONZALEZ, Miguel, Argentina ... D
GONZALEZ, Raul, Argentina ... D
GRAYTON, David, Washington, D.C. ... B
HARPER, O.C., Washington, D.C. ... D
HERASME, Ruben, Miami, Fla. ... C
HEREDIA, Angel, Argentina ... C
HERNANDEZ, Hugo, Argentina ... C
HERNANDEZ, Juan, Mexico ... C
HERNANDEZ, Juan M., Los Angeles ... D
HERNANDEZ, Roy, Fresno, Calif. ... B
HERRERA, Juan C., Argentina ... D
HILLARD, Steve, Boston, Mass. ... D
HOWARD, Dennis, Philadelphia, Pa. ... C
HUBELA, Louie, Brooklyn, N.Y. ... C
JACKSON, Jimmy, Las Vegas, Nev. ... C
JAMES, Willie (Cookie), Philadelphia ... C
JOHNSON, Bobby, Easton, Pa. ... C
JOHNSON, James, Washington, D.C. ... C
JOHNSON, Robert, Vineland, N.J. ... D
KING, Jocko, Philadelphia, Pa. ... B
LAMPKIN, Kelvin, Muncie, Ind. ... C
LEONE, Larry, Bronx, N.Y. ... C
LEWIS, Jerry, San Jose, Calif. ... C
LOPEZ, Santiago, Argentina ... D
MACKEY, Frank, Troy, N.Y. ... D
MADRID, Erik, Sylmar, Calif. ... B
MADRID, Roberto, Houston, Texas ... D
MARTINO, Al, Washington, D.C. ... C
MICHALISZYN, Ted, Pico Rivera, Calif. ... C
MOBLEY, Henry, Chicago, Ill. ... D
MONTELLANO, Gonzalo, Bakersfield, Calif. ... B
MONTES, John, Pico Rivera, Calif. ... A
MONTOYA, Rocky, Mexico ... A
MOORE, Rodney, Philadelphia, Pa. ... C
MOORE, Tyrone, Louisville, Ky. ... B
MORGAN, John, Dallas, Texas ... C
MOSQUEIRA, Sebastian, Argentina ... C
MOULTRIE, Frankie, Portland, Ore. ... C
NABINGER, Jody, Endicott, N.Y. ... D
NANCE, Andy, Marin, Calif. ... B
NAVA, Jaime, Los Angeles, Calif. ... C
NAZARIO, Juan, Los Angeles, Calif. ... B
NEWTON, Frank, Oklahoma City, Ok. ... B
NICOLAS, Cenobio, Mexico ... B
NINA, Jorge, Paterson, N.J. ... B
ORTIZ, Leoncio, Mexico ... B
PAZIENZA, Vinnie, Cranston, R.I. ... C
PEREZ, Luis, Argentina ... C
RAMIREZ, Fili, Los Angeles, Calif. ... C
RIVERA, Pedro, Camden N.J. ... C
PAUL, Melvin, New Orleans, La. ... A
SPARROW, Carlton, Las Vegas, Nev. ... B
SUMMERS, Bret, Seattle Wash. ... A
THOMAS, Edwin, Philadelphia, Pa. ... C
TIJERA, Jose, Puerto Rico ... C
VEGA, Luis, Reading, Pa. ... D
VILLEGAS, Guy, Eugene, Ore. ... A
WILLIS, Kenny, Bridgeport, Conn. ... C
WILSON, Kato, Brooklyn, N.Y. ... D
YOUNG, Sammy, Troy, N.Y. ... C

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

AGILA, Jimmy, Honolulu, Ha. ... C
ALMAGIER, Roman, Chino, Cal. ... C
BARRIOS, Faustino, Argentina ... C
BUCHANAN, Lamont, St. Louis, Mo. ... B
BURKE, Louie, New Mexico ... A
CORDOVA, Tommy, Albuquerque, N.M. ... A
COVERSON, Greg, Mich. ... B
DeCRUZ, Tomas, Brazil ... A
DeJESUS, Julio, Holyoke, Mass. ... D
DANIELS, Tim, Trenton, N.J. ... D
DAVIS, Clay, Jacksonville, Fla. ... C
DIAZ, Luis, Phila., Pa. ... D
DURAN, Pat, Oklahoma, Okl. ... B
EDENS, Randy, Florida ... D
ESTRADA, Ramon, Las Vegas, Nev. ... C
FIGUEROA, Juan, Miami, Fla. ... C
FILLIPPI, Jose, Argentina ... B
FUENTES, Mauro, Los Angeles, Cal. ... D
GARCIA, Roberto, Los Angeles, Cal. ... C
GRAY, Bernard, Boyton Beach, Fla. ... C
HARMON, Roland, California ... C
HATFIELD, Ted, Mt. Juliet, Miss. ... D
HERNANDEZ, Roy, San Antonio, Texas ... C
JIMINEZ, Ricardo, Los Angeles, Cal. ... A
JOHNSON, Steve, Akron, Ohio ... D
KING, Joshua, Brooklyn, N.Y. ... D
KNIGHT, Harold, Plainfield, N.J. ... B
LOPEZ, Rafael, Pawtucket, R.I. ... D
LORD, Richard, Dallas, Texas ... C
LOU, Louis, Los Angeles, Cal. ... B
MARQUEZ, Benny, Chicago, Ill. ... C
MARQUEZ, Mararito, Texas ... B
MEDINA, Roberto, Tampa, Fla. ... C
MORENO, Billy, Chicago, Ill. ... C
NIEVES, Efrain, Milwaukee, Wisc. ... A
OTIZ, Jorge, Bethlehem, Pa. ... D
OWISCO, Charles, Fayetteville, S.C. ... C
PICKETT, Joe, Phoenexville, Pa. ... C
PEREZ, Cubanito, California ... A
PRICE, Sylvester, Muncie, Ind. ... C
RAMIREZ, Rosendo, Bakersfield, Cal. ... C
RAMOS, Alberto, New York City ... D
RIVERA, Edwin Luis, Hoboken, N.J. ... B
ROBERTS, Jeff, New York City ... C
ROACH, Freddie, Las Vegas, Nev. ... A
RODRIQUEZ, Felipe, Mexico ... C
ROJAS, Refugio, Los Angeles ... A
ROMERO, Steve, San Jose, Cal. ... B
RUTLEDGE, Tony, Columbus, Ohio ... D
SALVATORE, Tony, Montreal, Canada ... C
SHERRICK, Momty, Phila., Pa. ... D
SOLIS, Rafael, Puerto Rico ... A
TALLY, Tony, Sacramento, Cal. ... C
TAYLOR, Meldric, Phila., Pa. ... C
THERMIDORE, Roland, Washington, D.C. ... D
TINKER, Brain, Portland, Ore. ... C
TORRES, Miguel, Puerto Rico ... C
VINAS, Roberto, Brooklyn, N.Y. ... B
WALKER, J.T., Oakland, Cal. ... D
WASHINGTON, James, Phila., Pa. ... C
WHITE, Billy, Texas ... B

FEATHERWEIGHTS

ACEVEDES, Aristides, Puerto Rico ... C
ACOSTA, Victor, Puerto Rico ... C
ALI, Hassan, Newark, N.J. (A.K.A. Herman Ingram) ... D
ALINDATO, Pedro, Puerto Rico ... C
ALVAREZ, Angel, Mexico ... C
ANGUIANO, Hugo, Mexico ... C
ANTON, Jairo, Panama ... B
ANZULDUA, Pete, Phoenix, Arizona ... D
ARRANDA, Pascual, Texas ... B
ARREOLA, Adrian, California ... A
ARROZAL, Arnel, Oregon ... B
BAEZ, Felipe, Argentina ... D
BARCENAS, Javier, Mexico ... C
BECCERRA, Antonio, California ... C
BRISCOE, Charlie, Phila., Pa. ... D
CABA, Jose, Dominican Republic ... A
CASTILLO, Arturo, Mexico ... D
CASTRO, Martin, Mexico ... A
CHRISTIAN, Vincent, Phila., Pa. ... B
COLEMAN, Tony, Trenton, N.J. ... D
CORTEZ, Hector, Mexico ... B
DE LA PAZ, Antonio, Mexico ... A
DeJESUS, Raul, Mexico ... C
DEVORCE, Paul, Yonkers, N.Y. ... A
DANILO, Dorminican, Puerto Rico ... B
DOMINGUEZ, Ramon, Argentina ... B
DRUMMOND, Leon, Easton, Pa. ... D
EVERETT, Bobby, Boston, Mass. ... D
FAVELLA, Gilbert, San Antonio, Texas ... D
FIGUEROA, Jose, Brooklyn, N.Y. ... C
FLORES, Carlos, Texas ... B
FOSTER, Richard, Los Angeles, Cal. ... D
GELORMINO, Gino, Levittown, N.Y. ... C
GOMEZ, Jorge, Argentina ... B
GOMEZ, Pablo, Mexico ... C
GROVE, Calvin, Phila., Pa. ... A
GUTIERREZ, Mauro, Mexico ... C
IVEY, J.L., Michigan ... B
JACKSON, Tyrone, Harlem, N.Y. ... B
JASSO, Jaime, Mexico ... C
KENNON, Sylvester, Missouri ... C
LEAL, Antonio, Texas ... D
LOPEZ, Aaron, Texas ... B
LOPEZ, Jose Mario, Argentina ... B
LUNA, Arnulfo, Mexico ... C
LUNA, Jose, Phila., Pa. ... D
LYNUM, Wayne, Chicago, Ill. ... C
MALDONADO, Gilberto, Puerto Rico ... D
MANCILLA, Angel, Mexico ... B
MALVAREZ, Juan Domingo, Argentina ... B
MARQUEZ, Benjie, Michigan ... A
MARTINEZ, Gustavo, Argentina ... D
MARTINEZ, Jorge, Mexico ... A
MARTINEZ, Leo, Mexico ... B
MEDINA, Jorge, Argentina ... D
MERCADO, Alberto, Puerto Rico ... C
MIRANDA, Marcelo, Argentina ... C
MITCHELL, Kenny, New York City ... A
MORALES, Guillermo, Mexico ... B
MORALES, Jorge, Mexico ... B
MUNOZ, Celso, Mexico ... A
MUNOZ, Daniel, Mexico ... B
MURIEL, Juan, New York City ... D
NIETO, Jose, New York City ... B
NIEVES, Antonio, Peterson, N.J. ... C
NUNEZ, Hipolito, Argentina ... B
ORTIZ, Jose, "Cheo", Brooklyn, N.Y. ... C
PALACIOUS, Delio, Ft. Worth, Texas ... C
PROCOPIO, Pasquale, Mexico ... C
QUINTAL, Ramon, Mexico ... D
RABANALES, Bruno, Mexico ... B
RAMIREZ, Dino, La Puente, Cal. ... D
REYES, Raymond, Kew Gardens, N.Y. ... C
ROACH, Freddie, Las Vegas, Nev. ... A
ROJAS, Idabeth, Florida ... C
SALVATORE, Tony, Montreal, Canada ... C
SANCHEZ, Armando, Los Angeles, Cal. ... D
SANTANA, Jose, Chicago, Ill. ... C
SAAVEDRA, Heribert, Mexico ... B
SORIA, Ramon, Argentina ... B
TAYLOR, Myron, Phila., Pa. ... A
THOMPSON, Ray, Los Angeles, Cal. ... C
TORRES, Adonis, New York City ... D
VILLASANA, Marcos, Mexico ... C
VIRUET, Ray, Puerto Rico ... D
WALLER, Jo Jo, E. Orange, N.J. ... D
WALKER, J.T., Oakland, Cal. ... D
WILERSON, Derrick, Phila., Pa. ... C
ZAMBRANO, Sergio, Mexico ... C

BANTAMWEIGHTS

ACEVEDO, Edgar, Colombia ... B
ACEVEDO, Osvaldo, Colombia ... B
AGUILAR, Lobo, Mexico ... C
AVILA, Diego, Mexico ... A
AYALA, Mike, San Antonio, Texas ... B
BADILLA, Benito, Chile ... B
BALLAS, Ballas, Argentina ... A
BENARIDES, Jesse, Detroit, Mich. ... D
BLANCO, Dabiel, Colombia ... B
CHEATHAM, Lawrence, Phila., Pa. ... D
CONTRERAS, Arnulfo, Mexico ... C
CONTRERAS, Israel, Venezuela ... B
CORTEZ, Romulo, Mexico ... C
DAVID, Sam, Phillipsburg, N.J. ... C
DELGADO, Dinamita, Mexico ... C
DELGADO, Pichujas, Mexico ... C
FROMETA, Ricardo, San Diego, Cal. ... D
GALVAN, Martin, Mexico ... B
GARCIA, George, Colombia ... B
GEREZ, Lucio, Argentina ... B
GOMEZ, Mario, Mexico ... C
GOMEZ, Victor, Mexico ... C
JIMENEZ, Ramon, Mexico ... C
JONES, Bryan, Phila., Pa. ... B
LAIR, Troy, Houston, Texas ... D
LOPEZ, Jesus, Mexico ... C
LOPEZ, Jose, de la, Cruz, Panama ... C
LOPEZ, Lucio, Argentina ... A
McCRORY, Steve, Detroit, Mich. ... C
MACIAS, Javier, Los Angeles, Cal. ... D
MANZANO, Carlos, Los Angeles, Cal. ... C
MEZA, Cachorro, Mexico ... D
MARTIN, Faustino, Mexico ... C
MARTINEZ, Roberto, Mexico ... C
MARTINEZ, Rodolfo, Mexico ... B
MUNIZ, Roy, Denver, Col. ... D
MORALES, Alcides, Cuba ... B
NARVAREZ, Jose Rufino, Argentina ... A
NAVA, Mario, Mexico ... B
NAVARRETE, Romy, Hawaii ... B
OCAMPO, Luis Alberto, Argentina ... C
PINADA, Jose, Mexico ... B
QUINTERO, Pablo, Los Angeles, Cal. ... C

FIGHTER	RATING
RAMIREZ, Jorge, Mexico	B
RICO, Ramon, Mexico	B
RICO, Richard, Mexico	D
ROBINSON, Robert, Phila., Pa.	D
RODRIGUEZ, Tranquilino, N. Hollywood, Cal.	B
ROMAN, Edgar, Venezuela	A
ROMAN, Gilberto, Mexico	B
SALINAS, Ruben, Mexico	C
SANTIAGO, Jose, Hartford, Conn.	D
SNEAD, Hurley, Detroit, Mich.	A
SOBERANES, Pipo, Los Angeles, Cal.	C
SOLANO, Julio Soto, Dom. Rep.	B
TORRES, Milton, Puerto Rico	A
ULLOA, Cardenio, Chile	A
VASQUEZ, Pepe, Hartford, Conn.	C
VASQUEZ, Wilfredo, Puerto Rico	B
VERA, Sergio, Mexico	D
WHALEY, Jeff, Detroit, Mich.	B
ZARAGOZA, Daniel, Mexico	A

FLYWEIGHTS

ALBERS, Ramon Horacio, Argentina	A
AGUILAR, Enrique, Mexico	B
ALONSO, Raton, Mexico	C
AVELAR, Antonio, Mexico	B
BENITEZ, Antonio, Mexico	A
CANO, Jorge, Mexico	A
CARMONA, Candelario, Mexico	B
CASTRO, Alberto, Colombia	A
CORDOVA, Armando, Mexico	B
DAVILA, Javier, Mexico	B
DeJESUS, Jose, Puerto Rico	B
DEMARCO, Mario, Argentina	B
ESCOBAR, Tony, Mexico	B
ESPADAS, Guty, Mexico	A
ESPINAL, Eusebio, Dom. Rep.	B
FERNANDEZ, Elid, Mexico	B
FLORES, Pedro, Mexico	C
FLORES, Victor, Mexico	D
GALLEGOS, Jose, Mexico	C
GARCIA, Aaron, Mexico	B
GONZALEZ, Betulio, Venezuela	A
GONZALEZ, Fili, Mexico	B
GONZALEZ, Francisco, Mexico	B
GONZALEZ, Mario, Mexico	A
GUEVARA, Ernesto, Mexico	A
HERNANDEZ, Chino, Mexico	B
HERNANDEZ, Luis Fernando, Mexico	B
HERRERA, Juan, Mexico	A
LACIAR, Carlos, Colombia	A
LAZARTE, Miguel Angel, Argentina	B
LUCAS, Javier, Mexico	A
LUIS, Babe II, Mexico	B
MACIAS, Agustin, Mexico	B
MADERA, Lupe, Mexico	A
MARQUEZ, Felix, Conn.	B
MEDINA, Victor, Mexico	C
MERCEDES, Eleoncio, Mexico	A
MEZA, Joel, Mexico	B
MIRANDA, Jaime, Chile	B
MONTIEL, Francisco, Mexico	A
MUJICA, Arturo, Mexico	C
NERY, Ramon Antonio, Dom. Rep.	B
PEQUENO, Miguel, Mexico	D
PEREZ, Isidro, Mexico	A
PINTO, Efren, Mexico	B
ROMERO, Carlos, Venezuela	B
SAVALA, Mario, California	B
SOSA, Ricado, Mexico	B
TEBAQUI, Arturo, Mexico	D
URSUA, Amado, Mexico	B
VALDEZ, Raul, Mexico	B
VELAZCO, Armando, Mexico	B

PART 2:

OUTSIDE THE AMERICAS

HEAVYWEIGHTS

ABADOM, Steve, Great Britain	D
ACZEL, Steve, Australia	B
ALLEN, Winston, Great Britain	D
ARMSTRONG, Michael, Great Britain	D
AUGUST, Bernd, Germany	C
BAGLEY, Alan, Great Britain	D
BALBOULI, Toufik, France	B
BANJO, Funso, Great Britain	A
BLACKSTOCK, Tony, Great Britain	D
BUGNER, Joe, Great Britain	A
BURTON, Rocky, Great Britain	C
BRYAN, Denroy, Great Britain	C
CASANOVA, Alessandro, Italy	C
COETZER, Pierre, South Africa	A
CURRIE, Hughroy, Great Britain	A
DiBENEDETTO, Cesare, Italy	B
DOUGLAS, Alan, Great Britain	C
EASTWOOD, Tom, Great Britain	B
EKLUND, Anders, Sweden	C
ELLIOTT, Adrian, Great Britain	C
ELLIS, Barry, Great Britain	C
ELLIS, Ron, South Africa	B
EVANGELISTA, Alfredo, Spain	A
FLUTE, Colin, Great Britain	D
GARSIDE, Dave, Great Britain	B
GEE, Steve, Great Britain	C
GERRARD, Andrew, Great Britain	C
HARTMANN, Rainer, Germany	A
HAUMONA, Maile, Tonga	B
HAUMONA, Young, Tonga	B
HENDRIKS, Louis, South Africa	C
JACOBS, Chris, Great Britain	C
KILIMANJARO, Proud, Zimbabwe	A
KNOETZE, Bennie, South Africa	B
KONATE, Mary, France	B
KROL, Maik, Netherlands	B
LAGHI, Daniel, Italy	A
LITHGO, Stewart, Great Britain	B
McCRORY, Glenn, Great Britain	A
MALPASS, Neil, Great Britain	C
MEADE, Neville, Great Britain	B
MINTUS, Terry, Great Britain	B
MULINDWA, Peter, Uganda	D
NEE, Martin, Great Britain	D
NELSON, Lou, Great Britain	D
NOTICE, Horace, Great Britain	C
O'CONNOR, Terry, Great Britain	C
PEARCE, David, Great Britain	A
PIKA, Rudi, Great Britain	A
PRIEST, Ian, Great Britain	C
QUARLESS, Noel, Great Britain	C
ROBINSON, Frank, Great Britain	D
RODRIGUEZ, Felipe, Spain	B
RODRIGUEZ, Lucien, France	A
RUSSELL, Dave, Australia	B
SHEZI, Jerry, South Africa	C
SIMPKIN, Derek, Great Britain	D
SYBEN, Albert, Belgium	B
TANGSTAD, Steffen, Norway	A
TRANE, Guido, Italy	B
TRICKER, Tony, Great Britain	D
WALLIS, Grant, Great Britain	D
WATBLED, Sylvain, France	A
WHITE, Lee, Great Britain	D
YOUNG, Bob, Great Britain	C

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

AKOVA, Vedat, Turkey	C
ALEXANDER, Gilbert, Great Britain	C
ANDRIES, Dennis, Great Britain	A
ANGULO, Rufino, Italy	A
ARAKA, Yombo, France	B
ASH, Alan, Great Britain	C
ATTI, Fulu, Australia	B
BAILEY, Devon, Great Britain	A
BARNARD, Martin, South Africa	D
BEARDSLEY, Clive, Great Britain	C
BENOIT, Carlton, Great Britain	C
BLACK, Allan, Australia	C
BOSIO, Sergio, Belgium	C
BRISTOL, Keith, Great Britain	B
BURNETT, Winston, Great Britain	D
CARAMANOLIS, Richard, France	A
CARMAN, Gypsy, Great Britain	D
CARR, Wally, Australia	B
CATTOUSE, Trevor, Great Britain	C
CEVOLI, Walter, Italy	A
CHATTERTON, Eddie, Great Britain	D
CHALCRAFT, Shaun, Great Britain	C
CIRELLI, Nicola, Italy	B
CLAY, Peter, New Zealand	D
CLINTON, Danny, Great Britain	D
COHAP, Harry, Great Britain	B
COLLINS, Tom, Great Britain	A
COOPER, Eddie, Nigeria	D
DANAHAR, George, Great Britain	C
DAVIS, Yawe, Italy	C
DEAN, Joe, Great Britain	D
DEVINE, Chris, Great Britain	C
DILAZA, Gcinumzi, South Africa	D
ENSLIN, Sakkie, South Africa	C
FENTON, Eddie, Great Britain	C
GROLDEN, Jerry, Great Britain	D
GOSSENS, Luc, Belgium	C
GREENE, Jonjo, Great Britain	C
HAILWOOD, Pat, Australia	C
HEATLEY, Paul, Great Britain	D
HORN, Sarel, South Africa	B
HOWARD, Lennie, Great Britain	B

FIGHTER	RATING
HUBBLE, Gary, Australia	B
HUMPHREYS, John, Great Britain	C
ISLES, Dougie, Great Britain	D
JASSMAN, Manfred, Germany	A
JENKINS, Nick, Great Britain	B
JOHNSON, Hugh, Great Britain	C
JOSEPH, John, Great Britain	C
JOSEPHS, Theo, Great Britain	D
KABASSU, Pierre, Belgium	C
KACAR, Slobodan, Yugoslavia	A
KAVANAGH, Bernie, Great Britain	C
KIRK, Mal, Great Britain	C
LAWSON, Chris, Great Britain	C
LAYTON, John, Australia	C
LAZARUS, Ian, Great Britain	C
LEWIN, Steve, Great Britain	C
LONG, Reg, Great Britain	D
MADSEN, Michael, Denmark	B
MAURIELLO, Gianni, Italy	A
MOODY, John, Great Britain	B
MUNDINE, Tony, Australia	A
NEWMAN, Paul, Great Britain	C
O'CONNOR, Con, Australia	C
PACIUCCI, Marcello, Italy	B
PEARSON, Mark, Great Britain	D
PEATE, Geoff, Australia	B
PENARSKI, Alek, Great Britain	C
PERGAUD, Louis, Cameroon	B
POPOVIC, Dragomir, Yugoslavia	C
PRICE, Alan, Great Britain	C
REESON, Sam, Great Britain	B
ROMEO, Alex, Great Britain	D
RYMER, Geoff, Great Britain	C
SAYLOR, Daniel, Australia	B
SEYS, Hendryk, Belgium	B
SEYS, Jose, Belgium	B
SHELL, Paul, Great Britain	D
SKELDON, Roy, Great Britain	C
STACEY, Gordon, Great Britain	D
STEVENS, Al, Great Britain	D
STONE, Young, Australia	D
STRAUGHN, Andy, Great Britain	C
SUA, Alex, New Zealand	B
TAUPAU, Johnny, Australia	C
TAYLOR, Glenroy, Great Britain	D
TAYLOR, Wes, Great Britain	C
TUKANE, Prince, South Africa	D
TURNER, Robbie, Great Britain	D
VALU, Matareti, Fiji	D
VAN DEN HOUWELE, Eddy, Netherlands	D
WAGSTAFF, Kevin, Australia	C
WILLIAMS, Bobby, Australia	D
WILLIAMS, Deka, Great Britain	C
WILLIAMS, Nye, Great Britain	B

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

ACARIES, Louis, France	A
ALEXANDER, Roy, Australia	C
AMANA, Andoni, Spain	D
AMBROSE, Romal, Great Britain	C
ARMSTRONG, Davey, Great Britain	B
BAKER, Tony, Great Britain	D
BARKER, Wayne, Great Britain	C
BONNETAZ, Joel, France	C
BOSIO, Claudio, Belgium	C
BRENNAN, Sammy, Great Britain	C
BURKE, Tony, Great Britain	D
BUTTIGLIONE, Edmondo, Italy	B
BUZZETTI, Aldo, Italy	A
CASEY, Shamus, Great Britain	D
CHINON, Jacques, France	C
CHRISTIE, Errol, Great Britain	A
COADY, Chris, Great Britain	D
COOK, James, Great Britain	B
CROWE, Greg, Australia	C
DAVIDSON, Floyd, Great Britain	D
DE BRUIN, Pieter, South Africa	C
DE MARCO, Giovanni, Italy	B
DLAMINI, John, South Africa	D
DORFER, Franz, Austria	C
DOUMBIA, Soumailia, France	C
DUNN, Dave, Great Britain	D
EDWARDS, Craig, Great Britain	D
ELLIOTT, John, Great Britain	D
EMMERICH, Jean Andre, Germany	C
FARGHALY, Mike, Great Britain	B
FERGUENE, Mourad, France	B
FERRARA, Stephane, France	A
FOLEY, Dave, Great Britain	D
FORBES, Tyrone, Great Britain	C
FRASER, Ronnie, Great Britain	D
GAJNY, Carl, Great Britain	C
GEDO, Kim, Japan	C
GETHING, Gary, Great Britain	D
GIORNO, Carlo, Great Britain	D
GUMBS, Roy, Great Britain	B
HAMANI, Loucif, France	B
HARGIN, John, Great Britain	D
HATANO, Mitsuo, Japan	C
IZUMIYA, Hiroshi, Japan	C
JAMES, Doug, Great Britain	C
JENKINS, T.P., Great Britain	B
JOHNSON, Lou, Great Britain	D
JOHNSON, Steve, Great Britain	B
JOHNSTONE, Billy, Australia	B
JOLY, Pierre, France	C
KALAMBAY, Sumbu, Zaire	A
KANOFSKI, Geoff, Australia	B
KATING, Philip, Noumea	B
KAYLOR, Mark, Great Britain	A
KIDD, Mickey, Great Britain	C
LAUDER, Billy, Great Britain	D
LONGSDEN, Blaine, Great Britain	C
McEWAN, Martin, Great Britain	D
MAGEE, Terry, Great Britain	C
MALINGA, Thulane, South Africa	A
MANONI, Roberto, Italy	C
MARTIN, Ian, Great Britain	D
MONGELEMA, Andre, France	A
MOON, Chung-Won, Korea	B
MORRIS, Mick, Great Britain	D
MOTSOANE, Michael, South Africa	B
MOWBRAY, Dave, Great Britain	D
NAH, Kyung-Min, Korea	B
NITIVA, Joe, Fiji	C
NOH, Chang-Hwan, Korea	B
OSCAR, Conrad, Great Britain	D
OTTI, Emmanuel, Australia	B
PASIRERON, Polly, Indonesia	B
PEREZ RAMOS, Salvador, Spain	C
PRICE, Jimmy, Great Britain	A
RATU, Pauliasi, Fiji	C
ROBERTS, Richie, Australia	B
ROBINSON, Stuart, Great Britain	B
SALVEMINI, Matteo, Italy	C
SAM, Doug, Australia	B
SCOTT, Dave, Great Britain	C
SENRIMA, Kentoku, Japan	B
SHEARON, Kevin, Great Britain	D
SHINGLES, Nigel, Great Britain	C
SIMELANE, Leo, South Africa	D
SINELNIKOV, Serge, France	D
SITHOLE, Shadrack, South Africa	D
SMITH, Paul, Great Britain	D
SUWARNO, Indonesia	B
TAKASHIO, Tsutomu, Japan	C
TCHOUE, Paul, France	C
TOJO, Shinji, Japan	C
WALLACE, Deano, Great Britain	C
WATSON, Harry, Great Britain	D
WATTS, Tucker, Great Britain	D
WEAVER, Rex, Great Britain	D
WILLIAMS, Bobby, Great Britain	D
WINTERSTEIN, Frank, France	A
WRAY, Winston, Great Britain	C
WRIGHT, Willie, Great Britain	D
XABA, Abednigo, South Africa	C
YILDERIM, Agamil, Turkey	D

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

AHEARNE, Billy, Great Britain	C
ANDERSEN, Torben, Denmark	B
ANDERSON, Brian, Great Britain	A
AUSTIN, Baby Cassius, Australia	B
BAKER, Tony, Great Britain	D
BAPAIMO, Albert, Indonesia	B
BARNETT, Newton, Great Britain	D
BARWISE, Carl, Great Britain	D
BAVARESCO, Callisto, Italy	B
BEACHER, Lateef, Great Britain	D
BEKKER, Coenraad, South Africa	C
BENES, Marijan, Yugoslavia	C
BIYANA, Mzwandile, South Africa	B
BREWSTER, Darwin, Great Britain	B
BRITTON, Tony, Great Britain	C
BROOKS, Terry, Great Britain	D
CABLE, Jimmy, Great Britain	A
CHINEN, Kenji, Japan	C
CHISALE, Bobby, South Africa	C
CHISOLM, Cornelius, Great Britain	D
CHUNG, Sang-Do, Korea	B
CLARK, Gregory, South Africa	B
CORANSON, Fred, France	B
COURTNEY, Mick, Great Britain	B
CROCKER, Neil, Great Britain	D
CROLLA, Wayne, Great Britain	C
CUMMINGS, Spencer, Great Britain	D
DELORME, Dominique, France	D
DONVILLE, Clifton, Great Britain	D
EADES, Eugene, Australia	B
EASTWOOD, Cliff, Great Britain	D
FELICIELLO, Rocky, Great Britain	B
FROST, Joey, Great Britain	C
GILPIN, Cliff, Great Britain	B
GIORNI, Carlo, Great Britain	D
HALL, Dave, Great Britain	D
HERNANDEZ, Jose, Spain	C
HILL, Mark, Great Britain	D
HWANG, Choong-Jae, Korea	B
JACOBY, Pieter, South Africa	D
JORDAN, Dalton, Great Britain	D
KAMBULE, David, South Africa	C
KAWAGUCHI, Tricky, Japan	C
KAWASAKA, Mugen, Japan	B
LANGOL, John, Great Britain	C
LeMAITRE, Germain, France	A
LITHGOW, Cameron, Great Britain	B
McGRAN, Rocky, Great Britain	D
MAGEE, Terry, Great Britain	C
MARINI, Luigi, Italy	C
MARIUS, Theo, Great Britain	D
MASINGA, Blessing, South Africa	C
MIANZUELA, Romain, Belgium	B
MIHARA, Tadashi, Japan	A
MILLS, Mick, Great Britain	C
MINCHILLO, Luigi, Italy	A
MITCHELL, Paul, Great Britain	C
MKHIZE, Daniel, South Africa	C
MONGALEMA, Andre, France	C
MOUL, Arthur, South Africa	C
MURRAY, Paul, Great Britain	C
NOMURA, Katsuhide, Japan	C
NTHOMBELA, Ephraim, South Africa	B
O'BRIEN, Dennis, Great Britain	C
O'HARE, Phil, Great Britain	C
OOSTHUIZEN, Charles, South Africa	C
PACILEO, Rosario, Italy	C
PATRICK, Martin, Great Britain	B
PRICKETT, Nigel, Great Britain	D
PYATT, Chris, Great Britain	A
RABBETTS, Tony, Great Britain	D
RENWICK, Steve, New Zealand	B
RICCI, Domenico, Italy	C
RIDGMAN, John, Great Britain	C
RIMMER, Bobby, Great Britain	D
RINGO, Chaed, Belgium	D
RIOZZI, Nick, Great Britain	D
RODRIGUEZ, Richard, France	C
RODNEY, Prince, Great Britain	A
ROS, Ernesto, Italy	B
ROY, Lee, Great Britain	D
SALMON, Hendris, Indonesia	B
SALISBURY, Ken, Australia	A
SALVINI, Andrea, Italy	B
SAMPSON, Sammy, Great Britain	C
SARAGO, Dave, Australia	C
SAWADA, Katsuhiro, Japan	B
SCARFE, Dean, Great Britain	C
SECOVIC, Edip, Austria	C
SEGOR, Yvon, France	C
SEREME, Daniel, South Africa	B
SHEEHAN, Dennis, Great Britain	D
SKOUMA, Said, France	A
SMITH, R.W., Great Britain	B
SOLE, Emilio, Spain	B
STANDLAY, Geoff, Great Britain	D
STEINHERR, Georg, Germany	A
STIRRUP, Gavin, Great Britain	B
SULLIVAN, Dave, Great Britain	D
SULLIVAN, Dan, Great Britain	C
SUZUKI, Nobutaka, Japan	C
TABUA, Benny, Australia	D
TAUFUA, Fred, New Zealand	B
THOMPSON, Kelly, Australia	C
TSHINZA, Clement, Belgium	C
TSUKADA, Kei, Japan	C
VE, Sakaraia, Fiji	C
WARD, Steve, Great Britain	D
WEAVER, Rex, Great Britain	D
WEBB, Kevin, Great Britain	C
WHITEHOUSE, Andy Roy, Great Britain	D
WILLIAMS, Cecil, Great Britain	D
WILSHIRE, Nick, Great Britain	A
YUH, Jeh-Yung, Korea	B
ZAPPATERRA, Daniele, Italy	B

FIGHTER — RATING

WELTERWEIGHTS

ALLEN, Dave, Great Britain C
ALLEN, Granville, Great Britain ..... D
ANDREWS, Johnny, Great Britain ..... B
ARIK, Abdelhafid, France C
ARMSTRONG, Robert, Great Britain ..... D
ASHCROFT, Peter, Great Britain ..... D
ATHERTON, Stan, Great Britain ..... D
BELLIS, Dave, Australia C
BIBBY, John, Great Britain C
BIRD, Mickey, Great Britain ..... D
BOLLUE, Jo, Belgium ..... D
BOTTIGLIERI, Salvatore, Italy C
BOUSTEAD, Julian, Great Britain C
BOUZIANI, Mohamed, Belgium ..... D
BROWN, Tony, Great Britain ..... B
BUNCLARKE, Jimmy, Great Britain C
CAMPBELL, Tommy, Great Britain C
CASADO, Antonio, Spain C
CASO, Gaetano, Italy C
CASTILLO, Dionesio, Philippines ..... B
CHANTLER, Ian, Great Britain C
CHIRRA, Giovanni, Italy C
CLOTTEY, Judas, Great Britain ..... B
COQUIN, Jean Louis, France C
COX, Dave, Great Britain ..... D
CRAGGE, Steve, Great Britain ..... D
DAVITT, P.J., Great Britain ..... B
DECAESTECKER, Frankie, Belgium ..... B
DECKER, Jeff, Great Britain C
DE GUZMAN, Mike, Philippines ..... B
DE LA CRUZ, Young, Philippines C
DESOLOC, Mon, Philippines ..... B
DONO, Mick, Great Britain ..... D
DOUGLAS, Dave, Great Britain C
ELBILIA, Gilles, France ..... A
ELLIOTT, Carlos, Japan ..... B
FINDENIG, Manfred, Austria ..... B
FONTANA, Jean-Claude, France ..... B
FORTEMPS, Dominique, Belgium ..... D
FOSTER, Peter, Great Britain C
FUKUYA, Kozo, Japan C
GALANG, Fred, Philippines C
GARCIA, Archie, Philippines ..... D
GLOSTER, Lennie, Great Britain ..... D
GOMIES, Piet, Indonesia ..... B
HABERMAYER, Anton, Germany C
HARKIN, Mickey, Great Britain C
HONEYGHAN, Lloyd, Great Britain ..... A
JANSSEN, Brian, Australia ..... B
JANSSEN, Mark, Australia ..... B
JASMINEZ, Lucio, Philippines ..... B
JONES, Tony, Australia C
KELLY, Jim, Great Britain C
KELLY, Paul, Great Britain ..... D
KELLY, Rocky, Great Britain ..... A
KIATVAYUPAK, Tongta, Thailand ..... B
KILGALLON, Mickey, Great Britain ..... B
KIMURA, Eiji, Japan C
KUSHIKINO, Junya, Japan ..... B
KUWATA, Nobutaka, Japan ..... B
LEE, Seung-Soon, Korea ..... B
LOOKER, Graeme, Australia C
McALLISTER, John, Great Britain C
McCALLUM, Tommy, Great Britain C
McCORD, Frank, Great Britain ..... D
McGLYNN, John, Great Britain C
McGOUGH, Martin, Great Britain ..... B
McINTOSH, Jim, Great Britain ..... B
McKENZIE, Tony, Great Britain C
McKENLEY, Bob, Great Britain C
MESSAOUD, Brahim, France ..... A
MILLS, Mark, Great Britain C
MITTEE, Sylvester, Great Britain ..... A
MORROW, Frankie, Great Britain C
MUNDUGA, John, Uganda ..... A
MYERS, Danny, Great Britain ..... D
NAIDU, Anthony, Australia C
NAVA, Robbie, Australia ..... B
NEAGLE, Colin, Great Britain ..... D
NISHIKAWA, Iwao, Japan C
OWADA, Masaharu, Japan C
OZAKI, Fujio, Japan ..... B
PACHLER, Ferdinand, Austria C
PARKER, Guy, Australia ..... D
PEGLER, Geoff, Great Britain C
PETCHCHARERN, Petchsayarm, Thailand ..... B
PETROU, Kostas, Great Britain ..... A
POSTL, Esperno, Austria ..... D
PRATIP, Satanfa S., Thailand ..... B
QUINN, Patsy, Great Britain C
PREMCHAI, Mana, Thailand C
ROBERTS, Brian, Australia ..... D
ROBERTS, Tommy, Australia ..... D
ROOMES, Gunther, Great Britain ..... B
ROPIS, Frank, Australia C
ROSSE, Claude, Great Britain ..... D
ROSI, Gianfranco, Italy ..... A
ROWLEY, Mick, Australia ..... B
RUSEVSKI, Ace, Yugoslavia ..... A
SANDS, Russell, Australia ..... B
SIONE, Musa, New Zealand C
SMITH, Sid, Great Britain ..... B
SMITH, Tony, Great Britain ..... D
SOLE, Emilio, Spain ..... B
SPADACCINI, Piero, Italy C
SUENMISSAKAVAN, Burirum, Thailand C
SUMMER, Andrew, Great Britain ..... D
TEMPRO, Steve, Great Britain ..... D
TOUATTI, Jean-Marie, France ..... A
VARELA, Jose, Spain ..... A
WAITH, Billy, Great Britain C
WATT, Steve, Great Britain ..... A

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

ADAMS, Tony, Great Britain ..... B
AHN, Kyung-Duk, Korea ..... A
ALEGRIA, Allan, Philippines ..... B
ALLEN, Adey, Great Britain C
AMERICO, Thomas, Indonesia ..... B
ANDERSON, Frank, South Africa ..... B
ARK, Jaswant Singh, Great Britain C
ARTANGO, Dale, Australia ..... B
ATHERTON, Derek, Great Britain ..... D
BAILEY, Vince, Great Britain ..... D
BATTY, Peter, Australia C
BOERO, Marco, Italy C
BOOTH, Willie, Great Britain ..... B
BOSWELL, Paul, Great Britain ..... D
BOTHMA, Peet, South Africa C
BOYLE, Steve, Great Britain ..... B
CARMEN, Charlie, Great Britain ..... D
CARRINO, Giovanni, Italy ..... D
CELE, Elijah, South Africa ..... D
CHRISTIE, Lloyd, Great Britain ..... A
COOKE, Paul, Great Britain C
CURCETTI, Luigi, Italy ..... D
DALY, John, Great Britain C
DENT, David, Great Britain C
DONJADEE, Yodkwan, Thailand C
DYANTJIES, Mboneleli, South Africa ..... D
ELWOOD, Steve, Great Britain C
EPIFANI, Eupremio, Italy ..... B
EUBANKS, Peter, Great Britain ..... B
FAMOUS, Billy, Nigeria ..... A
FARRELL, Chris, Great Britain ..... D
FAULKNER, John, Great Britain ..... D
FERRER, Cisco, Philippines ..... B
FOREMAN, Ken, Great Britain C
FUJIWARA, Masaji, Japan C
GEROUD, Michel, Switzerland ..... A
GIWA, Ganiyu, Nigeria ..... B
GLORIA, Fernando, Philippines ..... D
GOMEZ FOUZ, Jose Ramon, Spain ..... A
GRANADOS, Antonio, Spain ..... D
GRANT, Johnny, Great Britain ..... D
HAGGERTY, Dave, Great Britain C
HARRIS, Mike, Great Britain ..... A
HARWOOD, Steve, Great Britain ..... D
HOKAMA, Katsunori, Japan ..... B
HOPSON, Trevor, Great Britain ..... D
IRVING, David, Great Britain C
KAMEDA, Akio, Japan ..... A
KIM, Eung-Shik, Korea ..... A
JONES, Stanley, Great Britain C
KEERS, Paul, Great Britain ..... D
KERR, George, Great Britain C
KETTLEWELL, Dave, Great Britain ..... D
KIKUSAKI, Eiji, Japan C
KNIGHT, Gary, Great Britain ..... B
LAING, Tony, Great Britain ..... A
LAKE, Frankie, Great Britain ..... D
LAURIE, Alastair, Great Britain C
LAZMANY, Mohammed, France ..... B
LEE, Caswell, Great Britain ..... D
LEE, Sang-Ho, Korea ..... B
LEGLISE, Pat, Australia ..... B
LERWELL, Mickey, Great Britain ..... D
LLOYD, Robert, Great Britain C
McKENZIE, Clinton, Great Britain ..... A
McKENZIE, Lee, Great Britain ..... B
McREEDY, Chris, Great Britain ..... D
MALCOLM, Jeff, Australia ..... A
MANKUNE, Jeffrey, South Africa ..... B
MARSH, Terry, Great Britain ..... A
MASANGO, Obed, South Africa ..... D
MARTINESE, Giuseppe, Italy ..... A
MAYISELA, Arthur, South Africa ..... B
MGXAJI, Nkosana, South Africa ..... B
MNWANA, Julius, South Africa C
MOORE, Davey, Great Britain ..... D
MUANGSURIN, Ragthae, Thailand C
MUIR, Gary, Great Britain C
NAGAO, Chotaro, Japan C
NAVARRA, Luciano, Italy ..... D
NHLAPO, January, South Africa ..... D
N'KALANKETE, Tek, France ..... B
OLIVA, Patrizio, Italy ..... A
O'RAWE, Andy, Great Britain C
OTSUKI, Ryutaro, Japan C
PATTERSON, Neil, Great Britain ..... D
PAYNE, Eamonn, Great Britain ..... D
PIRROTTINA, Rocky, Australia ..... D
POULTNEY, Wayne, Great Britain ..... D
PRESTON, Kid, Australia ..... D
PRICE, Ray, Great Britain C
RABAGO, Ruben, Philippines C
REMIEKE, Les, Great Britain C
ROMEO, Flash, Philippines C
ROSEN, Gary, Australia ..... D
SCAPECCHI, Alessandro, Italy ..... A
SCHOFIELD, George, Great Britain C
SHINKWIN, Danny, Great Britain C
SHINKWIN, Ron, Great Britain C
SIMPSON, Mark, Great Britain ..... D
SINGTHANONGSAK, Thom, Thailand C
SINNOTT, Tony, Great Britain ..... B
SPENCER, Winston, Great Britain ..... B
SPERRIN, Mark, Great Britain C
SURACHARERN, Thai, Thailand ..... B
TABATA, Nobuyuki, Japan ..... B
TANABU, Masahiro, Japan ..... B
TARIKA, Willie, Fiji ..... D
THAPOOTHAI, Kanakorn, Thailand C
THORNTON, Jimmy, Great Britain C
TREBLE, Gerrard, Great Britain ..... D
VANREIL, Vernon, Great Britain ..... B
VASQUEZ, Lito, Philippines ..... B
VERRIPS, Anton, Netherlands C
VOCHARERNRAT, Kongrug, Thailand ..... B
WELLBURN, Bobby, Great Britain ..... D
WILLIAMS, Gary, Great Britain C
WILLIS, Tony, Great Britain ..... A
YOKOI, Kazumi, Japan C

LIGHTWEIGHTS

ANDEH, Davidson, Nigeria ..... A
ANDERSON, Colin, Great Britain ..... D
ANDERSON, Selwyn, South Africa ..... D
ANDERSON, Teddy, Great Britain ..... D
BAKER, Mickey, Great Britain ..... B
BARONET, Brian, South Africa ..... A
BEARD, Gerry, Great Britain C
BIZZARRO, Angelo, Italy C
BLAIR, Kirk, Australia ..... D
BOTHA, Rodney, South Africa ..... D
BOWEN, Peter, Great Britain ..... D
BRAMHALD, Dean, Great Britain ..... D
BROOKE, Graeme, Australia ..... A
BROOKS, Mickey, Great Britain ..... D
BURKE, Rory, Great Britain C
CABEZA, Isidoro, Spain ..... D
CAPRI, Tony, Great Britain ..... D
CATTOUSE, Ray, Great Britain ..... A
CHANCE, Paul, Great Britain ..... B
CHOI, Kyu-Woon, Korea ..... B
CHUVATANA, Downthong, Thailand ..... A
COOK, Steve, Great Britain ..... D
CUSMA, Lucio, Italy ..... A
DAHO, Najib, Great Britain ..... B
DAWSON, Paul, Great Britain ..... D
DAVEY, Mark, Great Britain C
DAY, Nicky, Great Britain ..... D
DeMONTIS, Bruno, Italy C
DiBENEDETTO, Aldo, Italy ..... D
DUNLOP, Tony, Great Britain ..... D
DURAN, Al, Philippines C
DURVAN, Mike, Great Britain C
FARRELL, Tommy, Great Britain C
FEENEY, George, Great Britain ..... A
FELVUS, Gary, Great Britain C
FLEAR, Gary, Great Britain ..... D
FOREMAN, Keith, Great Britain C
FRANKHAM, Tommy, Great Britain ..... D

FIGHTER	RATING
GARCIA, Jose Antonio, Spain	C
GEOFFROY, Frederic, France	A
GRIFFITHS, Steve, Great Britain	C
GUMEDE, Jerome, South Africa	C
HALFORD, Lee, Great Britain	C
HENRY, Roger, Australia	D
HIDEO, Yangu, Japan	B
HOOD, Ray, Great Britain	C
HOSHELLA, Johannes, South Africa	C
HULL, Mick, Great Britain	D
HUSSEIN, Mo, Great Britain	B
HYSLOP, Brian, Great Britain	C
ICHIHARA, Kozaburo, Japan	C
ISHIDO, Takeshi, Japan	B
JACOBSEN, Gert Bo, Denmark	A
JINKS, Kenny, Great Britain	C
JOFRE II (Mohamed Boumedian), Spain	D
JOVINO, Aniello, Italy	C
JUARI, Indonesia	A
JURIETTI, Charles, France	B
KANTE, Jean Michel, France	B
KAREEM, Abdul, Great Britain	C
KELLY, Hugh, Great Britain	C
KHUMALO, Nika, South Africa	C
KIATKAISORN, Pansaknoi, Thailand	C
KOWALSKI, Didier, France	D
LICATA, Angelo, Belgium	C
LIGAN, Cesar, Philippines	D
LOVELOCK, Muhammad, Great Britain	D
LOZANO, Bert, Philippines	B
LUCAS, Gary, Great Britain	C
LUKAKADYOTIN, Kongsamuth, Thailand	B
LLOYD, Edward, Great Britain	D
McLEOD, Ian, Great Britain	A
MARUKI, Tenyu, Japan	B
MASINI, Roberto, Italy	C
MATILLA, Jesus, Spain	A
MATTHEWS, Iland, South Africa	D
MERRETT, Carl, Great Britain	D
MICHAEL, Barry, Australia	A
MORRIS, Joey, Great Britain	D
MUANGSURIN, Jenrub, Thailand	B
MUNRO, Doug, Great Britain	D
MURPHY, John, Great Britain	C
NEWBY, Ray, Great Britain	D
OKITA, Eiji, Japan	B
PACQUING, Jongjong, Philippines	A
PARK, Suk-Kyu, Korea	A
PENA, Lito, Philippines	B
PETCHKASEM, Tharkulpetch, Thailand	C
PETCHYINDEE, Sakad, Thailand	B
PORNPANTHUMNU, Kolyuth, Thailand	C
PRITCHARD, Kevin, Great Britain	B
RENARD, Jean Marc, Belgium	B
RHODES, Glyn, Great Britain	C
RODRIGUEZ, Francisco, Belgium	C
ROMEO, Boy, Philippines	C
SAVAGE, Dave, Great Britain	C
SCAPECCHI, Alessandro, Italy	C
SIREN, Johannes M., Indonesia	B
SISANGA, Job, South Africa	C
SITHKEMPETCH, Chaisurin, Thailand	C
SHIKANO, Hideyuki, Japan	C
SOTGIA, Sebastiano, Italy	A
STEVENS, Aladin, South Africa	C
TAKASAKI, Ketsutoshi, Japan	C
TIDDU, Giuseppe, Italy	A
TOMONARI, Hikaru, Japan	B
TOYOGON, Max (Boy), Philippines	D
TRIGG, Wayne, Great Britain	D
TURNER, Jackie, Great Britain	B
VAHEY, Vince, Great Britain	C
WATSON, Kenny, Great Britain	D
WELLER, Rene, Germany	A
WHITEBOY, Chris, South Africa	C
WILLIAMS, Andy, Great Britain	D
WILSON, Tyrell, Great Britain	D
WILSON, Willie, Great Britain	D
YAMAMOTO, Cheyenne, Japan	B
YATSU, Hiroyuki, Japan	C
ZAPPIA, Carl, Australia	C

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

ALVAREZ, Santiago, Spain	C
BASA, Fred, Philippines	C
CAMERO, Eddie, Philippines	C
CASTANON, Roberto, Spain	B
CHOI, Jin-Shik, Korea	A
CHOI, Wan-Taek, Korea	A
CHORCHARERNKIT, Aisu, Thailand	B
COWDELL, Pat, Great Britain	A
CURCETTI, Salvatore, Italy	B
ELLIS, Lester, Australia	A
FREEMAN, Sparrow, Australia	D
GALASI, Sak, Thailand	A
GALLO, Marco, Italy	A
HARZEN, Marvin, Indonesia	B
HERNANDEZ, Carlos, Spain	B
HIGASHI, Mitsuteru, Japan	A
HONMA, Fumihiro, Japan	C
JOVINO, Nella, Italy	B
JORGE, Vicente, Spain	B
KHONKHOBE, Frank, South Africa	D
KIAT R.D., Morakodang, Thailand	C
KUWABARA, Kuniyoshi, Japan	B
LAVINO, Cosimo, Italy	C
LeFOL, Alain, France	D
LEE, Il-Bok, Korea	A
LEE, Tubi, Indonesia	B
LONDAS, Daniel, France	A
LUKAKADYOTIN, Usopnoi, Thailand	C
MAEHARA, Kazushi, Japan	C
MATTHEWS, Iland, South Africa	D
MILLER, Tony, Australia	B
MISAWA, Junichi, Japan	A
MITCHELL, Brian, South Africa	A
MORAKE, Jacob, South Africa	C
MUANGCHUMPAE, Paipetch, Thailand	B
MUANGSURIN, Suban, Thailand	B
NANONTHACHAI, Dungsanan, Thailand	C
NARDI, Allesandro, Italy	B
OKEBADEN, Safiu, Nigeria	B
PORRAS, Geron, Philippines	A
RABAGO, Deo, Philippines	B
RAININGER, Alfredo, Italy	A
RENARD, Jean-Marc, Belgium	A
RODRIGUEZ, Carlos Miguel, Spain	C
RUSSELL, Tony, Australia	C
SASAKI, Kiyoshi, Japan	A
SAKDISONGVAD, Petchnamerk, Thailand	C
SALVADOR, Fel, Philippines	C
SAXON, Albert, Philippines	C
SEQUENAN, Rod, Philippines	A
SHIMOJI, Koji, Japan	B
SICHULA, John, Zambia	A
SIRACUSA, Michel, France	A
SITHSIMROK, Kovit, Thailand	B
SMITH, Ron, Australia	C
SUMALIS, Ronaldo, Philippines	B
TALBOT, Dennis, Australia	C
TERAMOTO, Isamu, Japan	B
TINAGO, Langton, Zimbabwe	A
TOSA, Gen, Japan	A
WILLIAMS, Gary, Australia	C
YOUNG, Brett, Australia	C
YUH, Hwan-Kil, Korea	A

FEATHERWEIGHTS

ADAM, Dave, Great Britain	C
AHN, Sang-Yul, Korea	A
ALAPITAN, Nelson, Philippines	C
ARBAS, Jun, Philippines	A
ARREDONDO, Roberto, Japan	A
BAGUER, Kid, Jr., Philippines	C
BANGOYAN, Pihhps, Philippines	A
BENNY, Steve, Great Britain	D
BERNA, Bobby, Philippines	A
BINGUNIA, Museta, Italy	B
BORG, Tony, Great Britain	C
BOSWELL, Mark, Great Britain	D
BOTTIGLIERI, Salvatore, Italy	A
BOWEN, Jim, Australia	C
BRYAN, Dave, Great Britain	C
CABATO, Amado, Philippines	C
CAIRNEY, Alec, Great Britain	D
CHITEULE, Charm, Zambia	B
CHOI, Yun-Kap, Korea	B
CHUNG, Ki-Yung, Korea	A
CHUVATANA, Samkan, Thailand	D
CIRCULADO, Dommie, Philippines	D
COKE, Charlie, Great Britain	C
CRIBB, Mark, Australia	B
DE LOS REYES, Flash, Philippines	C
DICKIE, Robert, Great Britain	B
DOHERTY, John, Great Britain	B
DOHERTY, Pat, Great Britain	A
DONJADEE, Santi, Thailand	B
DUNCAN, Jimmy, Great Britain	B
ENOMOTO, Shinichi, Japan	D
FERRERI, Paul, Australia	B
FIVEY, Neville, Great Britain	C
FOSTER, Richie, Great Britain	A
FURUTA, Keigo, Japan	C
GALLOUZE, Farid, France	A
GODDARD, Dennis, Great Britain	D
GRIMBERT, Laurent, France	D
HHAPHALANG, Chor, Thailand	A
HISASHIRO, Tatsunari, Japan	C
HOLLYWOOD, Dejvarin, Thailand	B
HOWARD, Kevin, Great Britain	C
HUGGINS, Paul, Great Britain	B
HUH, Yuh-Kyung, Korea	B
IKEHARA, Masahide, Japan	C
INTING, Sul, Philippines	B
IRVINE, Alec, Great Britain	C
ITEN, Sepp, Switzerland	A
JAMES, Steve, Great Britain	C
JOYNSON, Joey, Great Britain	B
KAWAGUCHI, Rusher, Japan	B
KAWAMURA, Keiji, Japan	C
KAZUO, Osamu, Japan	C
KENNY, Dave, Great Britain	C
KHONKHOBE, Israel, South Africa	C
KIATCHAMCHAI, Nagprachan, Thailand	B
KIM, Sung-Yun, Korea	B
KOBAYASHI, Hiroyuki, Japan	B
KOGUCHI, Satoshi, Japan	C
KOMORI, Takashi, Japan	C
KURUMA, Eijiro, Japan	A
LaVITE, Giuseppe, Italy	A
LAWLER, Ricardo, Great Britain	D
LUGMAYER, Ronnie, Great Britain	D
LUKAKADYOTIN, Ayuthya, Thailand	C
LUKMATUREE, Thongberm, Thailand	B
LUSSI, Frank, France	B
McDONNELL, Jim, Great Britain	A
McLAGGON, Glen, Great Britain	D
McMANUS, Derek, Great Britain	D
MAC, Johnny, Great Britain	D
MALONEY, Eugene, Great Britain	D
MARKIE, Mick, Great Britain	D
MARSDEN, Michael, Great Britain	B
MARTIN, Philippe, France	A
MARTINUS, Indonesia	B
MATSURA, Masayoshi, Japan	C
MAZZA, Pasquale, Italy	D
MBITSE, Jeremiah, South Africa	B
MELLUZZO, Salvatore, Italy	A
MICHIGAMI, Tiger, Japan	B
MILLS, Dave, Great Britain	D
MITSU, Takeshi, Japan	C
MKHENKU, Daniel, South Africa	C
MKHOHLAKALI, Victor, South Africa	C
MONOD, Indonesia	B
MUANGSURIN, Morksak, Thailand	C
MUGURUMA, Takuya, Japan	A
MUTO, Fumiyo, Japan	D
NAPUNYI, Modest, Kenya	B
NATI, Valerio, Italy	A
NAVARRO, Rolly, Philippines	C
NICKELS, Gary, Great Britain	B
NKOSINKULU, Welile, South Africa	C
OH, Min-Kuen, Korea	A
OWEN, Paul, Great Britain	D
OYAMA, Eiji, Japan	B
PAYAKAROON, Samart, Thailand	C
PEARCE, Mark, Great Britain	C
PETCHVICHAN, Yingyai, Thailand	C
PEVY, Craig, Australia	C
PISANURACHAN, Somkuen, Thailand	C
PRATT, Dave, Great Britain	B
PRICE, Gary, Great Britain	C
RAHMAN, Tony, Great Britain	D
RAMOGOA, Paul, South Africa	B
RANOKTAI, Pornpanoi, Thailand	C
REAFER, Mark, Great Britain	B
ROMMEL, Jun, Philippines	D
RUAN, Clyde, Great Britain	A
SAKSUREE, Sangkud, Thailand	B
SAMSON, Ben, Philippines	D
SASIPRAPHAGYM, Sirichai, Thailand	C
SAURO, Terry, Philippines	D
SHARKEY, John, Great Britain	C
SHIGESAWA, Yozo, Japan	D
SHIMABUKURO, Tadashi, Japan	C
SIMS, Steve, Great Britain	A
SINGNAKORNLUENG, Ekarag, Thailand	C
SINGTHORCHOR, Kongnapha, Thailand	C
SITHKEMPETCH, Prasong, Thailand	C
SITHSATHAPORN, Dawnphasuk, Thailand	B
SITHTHANONGSAK, Dejumnuen, Thailand	C
SMITH, Jeff, Australia	C
SOO, Seung-In, Korea	A
SORSOMBUTR, Dongprasert, Thailand	A
SOMER, Roy, Netherlands	C
STECCA, Loris, Italy	A
SUGIYA, Mitsuru, Japan	A
TAKAGI, Masahiro, Japan	B
TANAKA, Yoshinari, Japan	B

FIGHTER — RATING

TITO, Jun, Philippines C
TOPLISS, Steve, Great Britain ..... B
TRIPP, Francis, France C
VICHO, Jose Luis, Spain ..... A
VILLAVERDE, Lulu, Philippines ..... A
WAINWRIGHT, Joey, Great Britain C
WEST, Mark, Great Britain C
WHALLEY, Mike, Great Britain C
YEKISO, Gaybon, South Africa C
YOSHIOKA, Kaoru, Japan C

BANTAMWEIGHTS

ALAMAG, Neptali, Philippines ..... A
APATAN, Edgar, Philippines ..... A
ARASAKI, Mitsuru, Japan ..... A
BAE, Sok-Chul, Korea ..... A
BARTON, Billy, Great Britain ..... D
BLANCO, Raphael, Belgium ..... D
BROWN, Charlie, Great Britain C
BROWN, Tony, Great Britain ..... B
CABILES, Rudy, Philippines C
CARUPO, Siony, Philippines ..... D
CASTROVILLI, Paolo, Italy ..... A
CATALUNA, Ernie, Philippines ..... A
CESARI, Dominique, France ..... D
CHANG, Tae-Il, Korea ..... A
CHARERMCHAIGYM, Nasai, Thailand C
CHARTBANDIT, Ram, Thailand ..... B
CHORSIRIRAT, Sakdisamai, Thailand ..... B
CHUN, Ju-Do, Korea ..... A
CINI, Michel, France C
CLARKE, Graham, Great Britain C
CLOTTEY, Hector, Great Britain ..... B
COVELEY, Alan, Great Britain C
DE LA CRUZ, Ruben, Philippines ..... A
DE LA SAGRA, Luis, Spain C
DE LEVA, Ciro, Italy ..... A
DEVELOS, William, Philippines ..... A
DE VERA, Val, Philippines ..... A
DINGISWAYO, Ace, South Africa ..... D
DIRADITSILE, Joseph, South Africa ..... D
DJADDA, Kamel, France ..... A
DOWNER, Kevin, Great Britain ..... D
DRUMMOND, John, Great Britain ..... D
EMMANUEL, Flash, Philippines ..... A
EDWARD, Indonesia ..... A
FARRELL, John, Great Britain ..... A
FEENEY, John, Great Britain ..... A
FENECH, Jeff, Australia ..... B
FLYNN, Danny, Great Britain ..... A
FOSSATI, Giuseppe, Italy ..... A
FUMA, Siphiwo, South Africa ..... D
GAIKA, Phindile, South Africa C
GEORGE, Dave, Great Britain ..... B
GERONIMO, Edel, Philippines ..... A
GILBODY, Ray, Great Britain ..... A
GIORGETTI, Walter, Italy ..... A
HANNA, Steve, Great Britain ..... D
HASEGAWA, Fumio, Japan ..... B
HARDY, Billy, Great Britain ..... B
HARRIS, Peter, Australia ..... A
HARVEY, Jim, Great Britain ..... D
HASEGAWA, Norio, Japan ..... D
HIGA, Kazuki, Japan ..... B
IMAZATO, Mitsuo, Japan ..... A
INDRAJIT, Wongso, Indonesia ..... A
IRUNGU, Mike, Kenya ..... A
JONES, Ivor, Great Britain ..... B
JONES, Peter, Great Britain C
KADOI, Kazuya, Japan ..... D
KANG, Chun-Soo, Korea ..... D
KANG, Kee-Yul, Korea ..... A
KATO, Hiroaki, Japan ..... B
KATSUMA, Kazuo, Japan ..... A
KAWATE, Yasumasa, Japan ..... B
KIAT, R.D., Dangnoi, Thailand C
KIATSONTHAYA, Sakdichai, Thailand ..... B
KIATSOROS, Vibul, Thailand ..... B
KOR-U-SAYARM, Phichitsuk, Thailand ..... B
LARMOUR, Davey, Great Britain ..... A
LEE, Danny, Great Britain C
LEE, Dong-Hoon, Korea ..... A
LUCAS, Steve, Great Britain ..... D
McAULEY, David, Great Britain C
McDERMOTT, Bobby, Great Britain ..... D
MACLOUD, Stix, Zimbabwe C
MAALEM, Mohammed, Belgium C
MALLON, Tommy, Great Britain ..... D
MARTINEZ ANTUNEZ, Jose Ignacio, Spain C
MARUO, Tadashi, Japan ..... A
MATIENZA, John, Philippines ..... B
MEEPRASERT, Surasith, Thailand ..... B
MOLEFE, Jacob, South Africa ..... D
MPHATSOE, Frans, South Africa C
MUANGSURIN, Prayarasak, Thailand ..... A
MUSANKABALA, Francis, Zambia ..... B
MWAIMU, John, Great Britain ..... D
NGALO, Fundile, South Africa C
NGUBANE, Joseph, South Africa ..... D
NISHIMURA, Takaharu, Japan ..... A
OYAMA, Kiyoshi, Japan ..... A
OZAKI, Keiichi, Japan ..... D
PARK, Kwang-Ku, Korea ..... A
PHATLANE, James, South Africa C
PICAL, Elly, Indonesia ..... A
PILAPIL, Roger, Philippines C
POTTER, Freddie, Great Britain ..... D
PRENTAS, Jorge, Great Britain ..... B
RAGAS, Gil, Philippines ..... B
ROJANASEREE, Downroj, Thailand C
SAKDICHARERN, Rungdej, Thailand ..... B
SEKI, Hiroyuki, Japan ..... A
SHINGAKI, Satoshi, Japan ..... A
SHIRANUI, Jo, Japan ..... B
SILVESTER, Shane, Great Britain ..... B
SINGCALTEX, Charlongchai, Thailand ..... A
SINGKUNGTHON, Sakdising, Thailand ..... A
SINGKUNGTHON, Singnoi, Thailand ..... B
SINGSAMANG, Manachai, Thailand ..... A
SINGSAMANG, Sombutryod, Thailand ..... A
SITHKOM, Downmai, Thailand C
SITHPRASONG, Yuenyong, Thailand C
SITHUMNUEN, Kwangthongnoi, Thailand ..... A
SITHSANAE, Downoi, Thailand ..... B
SMITH, Richard, South Africa ..... B
SOMA, Shunsuke, Japan ..... B
SONG, Kap-Sup, Korea ..... A
SORPHAYATHAI, Lamthong, Thailand ..... B
STOBIE, Gordon, Great Britain ..... D
SUGIMOTO, Koichi, Japan ..... B
SUZUKI, Shotgun, Japan ..... B
TAGUCHI, Makoto, Japan ..... A
THUPUDI, Isaac, South Africa C
VILENZUELA, Elmer, Philippines C
WALLACE, Keith, Great Britain ..... A
WALSH, Kenny, Great Britain ..... D
WARD, Keith, Great Britain C
WATANABE, Mutsuo, Japan ..... A
WEBB, Roy, Great Britain ..... B
WILLIAMS, Dai, Great Britain C
WILLIAMS, Roy, Great Britain ..... D
XALUVA, Gift, South Africa C
YAMAMOTO, Hiroshi, Japan ..... A
YOKOSHOJI, Yoshiharu, Japan ..... D
YOKOZEKI, Takashi, Japan C

FLYWEIGHTS

AHN, Ray-Ki, Korea ..... D
APRIL, Loyiso, South Africa ..... D
BADENHORST, Frans, South Africa C
BAGUILO, Little, Philippines ..... B
BAHIAN, Bonnie, Philippines ..... D
BAYLIN, Bernie, Philippines ..... A
BELL, Steve, Australia ..... A
BITETTO, Mario, Italy ..... B
BOHOPE, Jafta, South Africa ..... D
BOONSET, Sarakam, Thailand ..... B
BOONTHAVEE, Sankampang, Thailand ..... B
BOTES, Martin, South Africa C
BUSAYONG, Rene, Indonesia ..... B
CHAI, Houn-Kuk, Korea ..... D
CHERCHI, Franco, Great Britain ..... A
CHOI, Jun-Hwan, Korea ..... A
CHOI, Mun-Jin, Korea ..... A
CHORCHANG, Chokchai, Thailand C
CHUVATANA, Petchngam, Thailand C
CHUVATANA, Pramooth, Thailand C
CIRELLI, Roberto, Italy ..... B
CORDOBA, Sendai, Japan ..... B
DOI, Koichi, Japan ..... D
FUNAKI, Kazuyoshi, Japan ..... A
GABRIEL, Nixon, Indonesia ..... A
GARCIA, Mariano, Spain ..... D
GERONIMO, Edel, Philippines ..... B
HOZUMI, Shuichi, Japan ..... A
HWANG, Dong-Yong, Korea ..... A
HWANG, Yun-Bok, Korea ..... D
INOCENCIO, Edwin, Philippines ..... B
JAYA, Tubagus, Indonesia ..... A
JOMKATHA, Jownaranoi, Thailand C
JUNG, Kwan-Jung, Korea ..... A
KANG, Soon-Jung, Korea ..... A
KAWASHIMA, Shiinobu, Japan ..... B
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RINGSIDE REPORTS

FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

A happy Azumah Nelson raises his arms in victory following his 11th round knockout over Wilfredo Gomez for the WBC featherweight title.
Associated Press Photo

AZUMAH NELSON IS OUR FIGHTER OF THE MONTH. The 26-year-old African won the WBC featherweight title by knocking out the feared Wilfredo Gomez in the 11th round of a scheduled 12-round title bout in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

There was nothing flukey about Nelson's victory. Azumah, who gave Salvador Sanchez the fight of his life in New York's Madison Square Garden back on July 21, 1982, gave Wilfredo a complete shellacking—despite what the official scorecards read.

Nelson thus became the first African to win any version of the world's 126-pound title since Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria won the then vacant featherweight crown by stopping Cherif Hamia in Paris on June 24, 1957.

Runner-up honors go to granite-chinned **Harry Arroyo**, who withstood an early knockdown and great effort by the talented Terrence Alli to retain his International Boxing Federation lightweight title via an 11th round TKO at Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel in Atlantic City. A potentially exciting fight between Arroyo and Hector (Macho) Camacho is reportedly in the works.

ARROYO-ALLI
IBF Lightweight Title

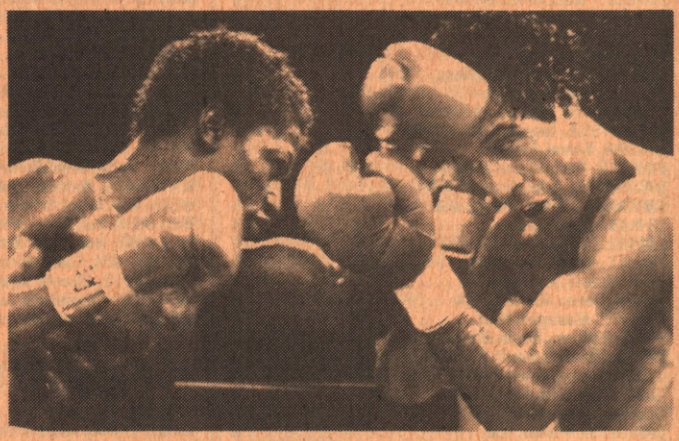
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Composure and skill overcame raw, unbridled enthusiasm as IBF lightweight champion Harry Arroyo rallied to stop fired-up challenger Terrence Alli, retaining his crown by TKO. The abrupt end came 1:16 into the 11th round of a scheduled 15 at Bally's Hotel Casino.

The match, which had been eagerly anticipated by the normally jaded connoisseurs of casino boxing, more than lived up to expectations. Until Arroyo finished Alli with a series of devastating right hands in the 11th, there had been non-stop action.

It is easy to understand why there was so much interest in this fight. It pitted two of the best young fighters in the talent-heavy lightweight division. Arroyo was making the second defense of the belt he had won from Charlie (Choo Choo) Brown, and even before his hard-earned victory over Alli, Harry was considered by many to be the best among the gifted group currently campaigning at 135 pounds. His performance against Alli did nothing to discourage this opinion.

Alli, a charismatic personality from Guyana, was a live challenger. Terrence figured to have an excellent chance of pulling an upset, and he almost did it.

Both men were supported by a vocal contingent of fans, complete with chants and banners. There was plenty of noise as the fighters made their way into the ring. Alli bounced around in a flurry of pre-bell activity, while the champion calmly awaited the start of the bout. The demeanor of each man reflected his personality and fighting style.



Terrence Alli (left) wades into defending champion Harry Arroyo during their battle for the IBF lightweight title, won by Arroyo via an 11th round TKO.
Photo by Donna Connor

At the sound of the first bell, Alli leaped across the ring and accidentally ran head-first into the onrushing Arroyo. Luckily, the resulting collision did not cause any bloodshed. It signaled the launching of Alli's all-out attack. He pressured forward, often literally jumping at Arroyo in an attempt to connect with a telling blow. Arroyo, meanwhile, looked a little taken back; but he boxed smartly as he retreated, countering with his jab while seeking to stay out of range.

Alli, 124, increased the tempo of his assault in the second and finally succeeded

It was right hands like this one that helped Harry Arroyo (right) retain his IBF lightweight title with a come-from-behind stoppage of Terrence Alli.
Photo by Donna Connor

in nailing the backpedalling champion with a whistling overhand right to the head. The punch jolted Arroyo, but he grabbed the top rope as he fell backwards, and although his knees sagged, only his left glove brushed the canvas. It was enough, however, for referee Tony Perez to rightfully rule an official knockdown.

"It was a good shot, right on the chin," admitted Arroyo. "I threw a left hook, missed, and turned my body around. It left me flat-footed, and he caught me."

Arroyo, also 124, beat the count with ease and Alli resumed his frantic attack. The challenger managed to put across a number of clean lefts and rights, but, as the round drew to a close, Arroyo had regained his composure and was beginning to fight back.

Alli continued to hold the upper hand over the next couple of rounds. There were times when the sheer intensity of his attack threatened to overwhelm Arroyo. But even in the rounds he lost, Harry made Alli pay with frequent jabs to the face and solid hooks to the body. It was the kind of fight where neither man could afford to take a breather—not even for a second.

Although Arroyo absorbed quite a bit of punishment in rounds two through four, he managed to turn the tide in the fifth, outpunching Alli for perhaps the first time in the fight. There still wasn't much to choose between them, but Arroyo had survived the worst, and showed signs he was ready to take over.

In the sixth and seventh, Arroyo began to drop the right hand over the top of Alli's left. The challenger has a bad habit of dropping his left after throwing the jab. Arroyo saw this mistake and knew exactly how to take advantage of it.

As in all good fights, there were frequent changes in fortune. Just when it looked like Alli was ready to fade, he rallied back in the eighth and ninth, crowding Arroyo on the inside and even hurting Harry slightly with a hard left-hook-to-the-body, right-to-the-head combination.

The 10th was another highly competitive session, with both men scoring effectively. When Alli kept punching after the bell, Perez instructed the judges to deduct a point from Terrence's tally. He had been guilty of the same infraction following the conclusion of several rounds, and the penalty was not unwarranted.

Going into the 11th, the fight was still up for grabs. Both men seemed relatively fresh and a fierce stretch battle was expected. Then, less than a minute into the round, Arroyo uncorked a thunderous right that caught Alli flush on the temple. The challenger seemed mesmerized. He staggered back, hands down, and waited for Arroyo to tag him again. The next right drove the challenger across the ring. A third bounced him off the turnbuckle, and Arroyo added one more for good measure as Alli sank to the canvas.

Alli bravely beat the count, but it was as good as over. A few more punches found their mark and Perez wisely called a halt. Alli didn't know what had hit him.

It was a clear cut finish to an extremely close fight. At the time of the stoppage, the official score cards were as follows: Carol Castellano, 95-93, Arroyo; Don Woodland, 95-95; and Frank Brunette, 94-94.

Victor and vanquished were lavish in their praise for each other.

"Alli was my toughest opponent," said Arroyo. "I believe that if he continues with the ambition (he showed today), he will be a champion one day. I never expected to kayo or stop him. He's a very good fighter. I expected it to go the distance. But my trainers and I have been working on trying to be more aggressive. It paid off."

Alli's enthusiasm was barely dampened by his loss.

"I was too excited and overanxious," said Alli, who saw his record dip slightly to 24-4-1, 10 kayoes. "Harry Arroyo is one of the best fighters in the world. He was patient. He didn't lose his cool. But Terrence Alli never gives up. I'll always be back. There isn't anything that can stop me."

According to promoter Bob Arum, next on tap for Arroyo, now 26-0, 20 kayoes, is a defense against either Robin Blake, Adolfo Medal, Chris Calvin, or Jimmy Paul. Then, if everything goes according to script, a big money match with Hector (Macho) Camacho. Alli, who said he had trouble making the weight, will now try his luck among the junior welterweights.

In the only preliminary of any significance, Darryl Anthony, 148, St. Louis, TKO'd Bobby Joe Young, 147½, Steunebville, Ohio, at 1:49 of the ninth round in a scheduled 10. Although Young gave it his usual game effort, Anthony (the only boxer to hold an amateur win over Mark Breland) proved much too strong. Young never went down, but was outpunched throughout the match and taking stick when referee Paul Venti intervened. Anthony improved his pro record to 19-2-2, 16 kayoes, while Young slipped to 23-5, 20 kayoes.

Anthony English, 131½, Camden, N.J., won a majority decision over Jeff Roberts, 129¼, New York, N.Y., six. Venti, referee.

Dorian Melamed, 219¾, Sufside, Florida, knocked out Reggie Fleming, 212, in 0:40 of the second round in a scheduled four. Both men looked vastly overweight, but at least Melamed came to fight; loser Fleming was reluctant at best. Referee, Steve Smoger.

Phil (The A-Bomb) Applebaum, 171, Brooklyn, made a successful pro debut, unanimously outpointing Earl (The Peril) Fields, 175, Cleveland, four. Referee, Smoger.

The main event was televised live over CBS.

Prelim judges—Phil Newman, Charles Spina, John Stewart.

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(01-12-85)

NIGEL COLLINS

LACIAR-ZAPATA
WBA Flyweight Title

BUENOS AIRES, ARG.—IN his poorest performance of the last three years, Santos Laciar retained his World Boxing Association flyweight title with a 15-round unanimous decision over former WBC junior flyweight champion Hilario Zapata at Luna Park Stadium.

The bout followed a simple format: Laciar moving forward and Zapata backpedalling.

Zapata is a good, scientific boxer—with speed, and all the necessary skills. But he lacks strength. At 108 pounds, this was not apparent. At 112, against men like Laciar, it is.

The official scorecards read as follows: referee Luis Sulbaran (Venezuela), 147-145; judge Tony Castellano (U.S.), 144-141; judge Angel Tovar (Venezuela), 148-145. The Ring carded 146-141.

Laciar thus finished out the year by beating three WBA-ranked number one contenders in a row—Juan Herrera, Prudencio Cardona, and Zapata. *The Ring* recognizes WBC title holder Sot Chitalada as the world champion—following the succession from Miguel

Canto—but there is little doubt that Laciar is the best flyweight in the world.

Argentine and South American junior featherweight champion Ramon (Moncho) Dominguez outpointed Carlos Laciar, 10. Carlos is the younger brother of the champ.

Marcelo Di Crocce halted Luis Sanchez in the fourth round, welters.
(12-08-84)

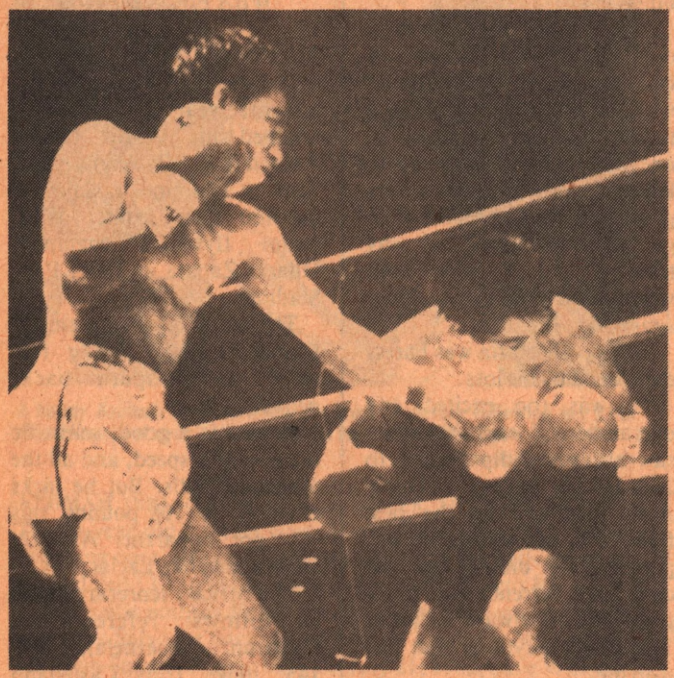
RICARDO F. SOLANA

SANDOVAL-ULLOA
World Bantamweight Title

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—WBA bantamweight champion Richie Sandoval, 118, staggered and cut badly in the first session and knocked down in the third, rallied to stop previously undefeated challenger Cardenio Ulloa, also 118, Chile, at 2:31 of the eighth round in a scheduled 15-round title bout at the Convention Center.

overhand right that floored him in round two. In the third, it was Ulloa's turn, as he floored the champ with a short but crisp left hook. The two men fought on even terms for the remainder of the inning, but blood was still streaming down Sandoval's cheek, and the ringside physician examined him between rounds.

Sandoval proceeded to take command in the fourth canto. Sharp lefts and right hands took the challenger apart, and the champ won the fourth, fifth, and sixth sessions. Ulloa came back with a heavy barrage to the body to win the seventh, but Sandoval came right back in the eighth—scoring with a flurry of left jabs and an overhand right that stunned the challenger and pinned him on the ropes. After 16 unanswered punches, referee Ernesto Magana



Richard Sondoval (left) comes off the deck to retain his WBA bantamweight crown with an eighth round stoppage over challenger Cardenio Ulloa in Miami Beach. *Associated Press Photo*

The challenger cut Sandoval's left eye badly in the first round with a flash right, and the champ looked in deep trouble, the blood streaming down his face, as he walked to his corner at the end of the session. Sandoval rallied, however, catching the over anxious Ulloa with a terrific

stopped the bout.

Sandoval is now 25-0 with 17 kayoes. Ulloa is 29-1-1 with 25 knockouts.

Juvenal Ordenes, 126, Chile, retained his Inter-Continental American featherweight title with a rousing unanimous decision over Angel Levi Mayor, also 126, Venezuela, 12. Mayor, cut over both eyes, took a brutal beating, but fought back gamely to have the fans on their feet. Scoring: referee Horacio Castilla, 119-113; judge Ed Levine, 119-111; judge Al Wilensky, 117-111.

Tony Cerda, 160½, Pomona, Calif., won a unanimous decision over Jerry Holly, 159½, Clarksdale, Miss., 10.

Freddie Delgado, 171, Puerto Rico, TKO'd Larry Sanchez, 163, New York, at 2:02 of the second round in a scheduled six. Eddie Eckert, referee.

Jimmy Navarro, 117½, Jersey City, TKO'd Teofilio Centeno, 118, Lakeland, Fla., in the third round of a scheduled four.

Hector (Macho) Camacho boxed a two-round exhibition with 44-year-old Miami plastic surgeon Joel Levin. This was to call attention to the plight of Soviet Jewish boxer Yakov Mesh, imprisoned in the U.S.S.R.

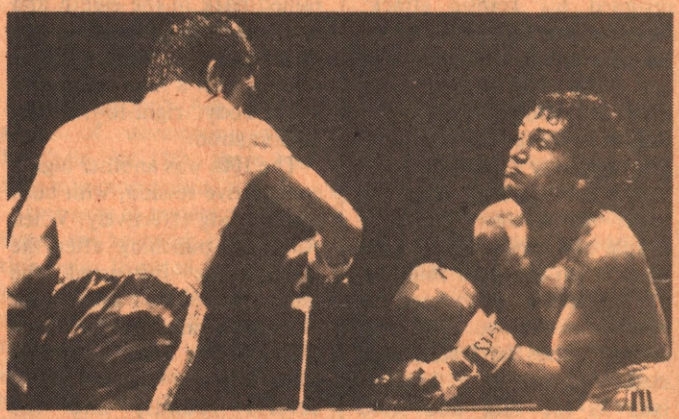
Chi Chi Boxing Enterprises.
Promoter—Jorge Godoy.
Matchmaker—Tuto Zabala.
Attendance—4,820.
(12-15-84)

LOUIS ZIPKIN

HATCHER-SACCO
WBA Junior Welterweight Title

FORT WORTH, TEXAS—Gene Hatcher, 139, retained his WBA junior welterweight title with a split decision over Ubaldo Nestor Sacco, 140, Argentina, in a 15-round bout at Tarrant County Convention Center.

It was an unexpectedly hard fight for Hatcher, who had won the title by upsetting Johnny Bumphus, and Sacco was quite bitter over the decision. "It was a rip-off," he said through an interpreter. "They stole the fight from me. I cut up his face with my left hand. You can see."



Gene Hatcher (left) bounces a right off the head of Ubaldo Sacco on his way to a 15 round split decision victory. Hatcher just managed to hang on to his WBA junior welterweight belt in a thrilling brawl. *Photo by Don Jones*

Hatcher's face, indeed, was a sight to behold. Both eyes were swollen, there was a cut at the corner of the left eyebrow, his left cheek was badly puffed, there was a slash on the right cheek, and there was also a bad cut on the right eyebrow. Good corner work by Joe Barrientes, however, had kept things under control.

Hatcher scored the only knockdown with a short right to the chin that sent Sacco to the canvas for a two-count in round 11. Overhand rights, and the fact that he forced the action, saved Gene's crown. He almost floored Ubaldo in the eighth round, when two rights, a left, two more rights, and another left put the challenger on the ropes. Judge Guy Jutras of Montreal gave Gene a two-point edge in that round.

Sacco was himself cut on the outside of the left eye at the onset of the 12th, and his lower left jaw started to swell noticeably by the end of the round. The jaw was later found not to be broken.

The final scoring was as follows: Guy Jutras (Canada), 144-140, Hatcher; Nicasio Lorenzo Drake (Panama), 144-141, Hatcher; Luis Miguel Garcia (Mexico), 145-141, Sacco. Hatcher is now 23-2 with 18 knockouts. Sacco is 46-3-1 with 22 kayoes.

Tony Perez was the non-scoring referee.

Robin Blake, 133¾, won the Texas State lightweight title by knocking out Charles Adams, 133, in 1:43 of the seventh round in a scheduled 12.

Steve Cruz, 126¾, kayoed Mexican Jesus Lopez, 125½, in 1:57 of the 10th and final round.

Freddy Guzman, 176, won a unanimous decision over Wisconsin's Danny Blake, 175, eight.

Dwayne Prim, 140, won a majority decision over Mike Salgado, 139, six.

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Brad Bingham, 143¼, TKO'd Oklahoma's Gene Kittrell, 144¼, at 2:56 of the second in a scheduled four-rounder.

Vincent Releford, 144½, knocked out Vernon Larremore, 145¾, in 1:29 of the first round in their scheduled four.

Prelim referees—A.D. Bynum, D. Cole, Steve Crosson.

Prelim judges—R. Walters, B. Yeates.

Timekeeper—R.C. Balley.

Knockdown Timer—R.H. Ballew.

Ringside Physicians—Dr. Marr, Dr. Gardner.

Top Rank, Inc./10 Count

Attendance—2,500 (est.). Gross—$56,805.50.

(12-15-84)

WATANABE-POONTARAT
World Junior Bantamweight Title

KUMAMOTO, JAPAN—JIRO Watanabe, 114¾, retained his WBC super flyweight (junior bantamweight) title with an impressive TKO over former champion Payao Poontarat, 115, at 1:54 of round 11 in a scheduled 12-round rematch. Their first bout had resulted in a split decision win for Watanabe.

Jiro, a southpaw, won the first round with a sudden attack of straight lefts and right hooks near the close of the session. Payao, 28, a bronze medalist in the 1976 Olympic Games, took the second inning with sharp one-twos that almost floored the title holder midway in the canto.

Watanabe, who had made a careful study of Poontarat's style, took the next two rounds by staying close and putting on the pressure. In the fifth frame, he connected with short combos that effectively shook up the man from Thailand. A solid right hook landed on Payao's jaw, and down he went! Poontarat was flat on the canvas, and many in the crowd thought it was over. The game Thai, however, got up and resumed the fight until the bell came to his rescue.

The champ just studied Poontarat in the next session, and did not go for a knockout. Watanabe might have been a bit too careful, as the challenger turned loose with long straight rights and uppercuts in the next two rounds. Poontarat missed repeatedly, however, losing a point in the seventh due to unintentional low blows.

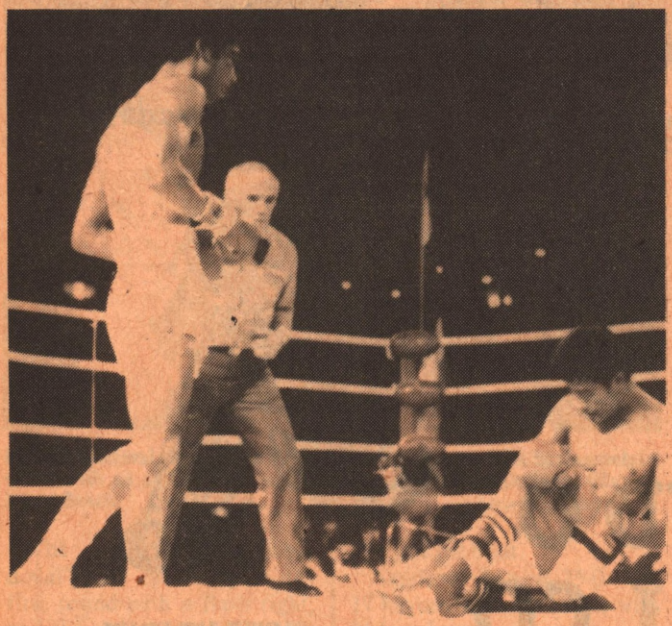
Poontarat's 67″ reach was two inches longer than that of the champion, but Watanabe's defense proved to be superior. Payao continued to take punches at close quarters, and short right hooks to the button—Jiro's specialty—got him in the 11th round. The Thai began to lose his balance, and a well-timed straight left to the point of the chin put him down on the seat of his trunks near a corner. Payao beat the count, but his legs were rubbery, and referee Joey Curtis stopped the contest when Jiro launched another attack.

The official scoring after round 10 was as follows: Tony Castellano, (U.S.), 96-92; Jose Guerra (Mexico), 97-92; Harry Gibbs (Great Britain), 96-92—all in Watanabe's favor.

"People criticized my first showing against Payao," Jiro said. "So, I was determined to win over him convincingly this time. My next goal is to win the world bantamweight crown—if I'm given a chance."

Poontarat said that it had been his last fight. "I was very confident of beating Watanabe. But his blows were sharp and strong. I've decided to call it quits and return to the bank." (Payao works at Bangkok's National Bank—*a la* Gentleman Jim Corbett.)

Watanabe is now 23-1 with 15 kayoes. Poontarat retires with a 10-3 log (seven knockouts). Jiro has earned more than a million dollars in 10 world title bouts.



Jiro Watanabe decks challenger Payao Poontarat in the fifth round of their WBC junior bantamweight bout. Watanabe retained his title with an 11th round TKO.

Yingyai Petchvinchan, 124, outpointed Kaoru Yoshioka, 122, 10. Petchvinchan was a sparring partner of Poontarat.

Seiji Maruyama, 125¼, outscored Takashi Okamoto, 125, eight.

Koji Hotta, 121, and Shinji Imanaga, also 121, drew in the four-round opener.

WBC witness—Robert Busse.

Promoter—Kiyoshi Yoshii.

Attendance—8,000 (estimated).

Nippon TV.

(11-29-84)

JOE KOIZUMI

NELSON-GOMEZ
WBC
Featherweight Title

SAN JUAN, P.R.—THE closing chapter in the boxing career of all-time great Wilfredo Gomez was written at Hiram Bithorn Stadium tonight. The author was Azumah Nelson of Ghana, new WBC featherweight champion of the world by virtue of an 11th round knockout.

Gomez displayed very little of his old form from the outset. The flashy lateral movements, rapier-like jabs, and short follow-up right hooks were not in evidence. Nelson, on the other hand, was right on target.

The Gomez of former days might have survived. But he felt everything that Nelson threw, his capacity for absorbing punishment—for riding with the blows—suddenly, dramatically, diminished.

Nelson was aggressive in the first four sessions, apparently taking a commanding lead. Azumah decided to box in the fifth, however, losing that round, inning six, and an exciting seventh. Nelson regained command in the eighth canto, while Gomez had his last hurrah in the ninth. In this round, he connected with his best blow of the fight—a solid right hook that would have floored anyone under 130 when he was in his prime. Nelson did not even flinch.

The 10th frame could have been scored either way, but Gomez seemed to have run out of tricks. He seemed exhausted, and looked ready to be taken. His jabs were weak, and his hooks were short.

Nelson put the pressure on as the 11th started. A hard right cross drove Gomez to the ropes early in the round. Sensing victory, the African continued with his furious barrage and dropped the Puerto Rican for a five-count.

Gomez tried to hold on for dear life, but Mexican referee Octavio Meyran would have none of that. Meyran was no "house" referee, having warned Gomez repeatedly for fouls he committed.

A valiant Gomez made one last effort to exchange blows with the man from Ghana, and was dropped for the second and final time by a short right that spilled him on his back—his legs in an awkward, bent position. Meyran's 10-count

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Azumah Nelson puts Wilfredo Gomez away with one final right to the head, winning the WBC featherweight crown by knockout in the 11th round.

to box Gomez. Had he been aggressive at all times, the scorecards would have all been in his favor.

But you cannot knock success. Nelson won the title, and Gomez, the storied idol, went out on his shield.

Julian Solis, 119½, Puerto Rico, won a unanimous decision over Kenneth Mitchell, 119, U.S., 10.

William Machado, 144, Puerto Rico, kayoed Jose Baret, 146, Dominican Republic, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10.

Mike (Nino) Gonzalez, 149½, U.S., TKO'd Charles Williams, 154½, U.S., in the second round of another scheduled 10.

Jose Rivera Torres, 131½, Puerto Rico, knocked out Jose Rosa, 130½, Puerto Rico, in the second round of a scheduled eight.

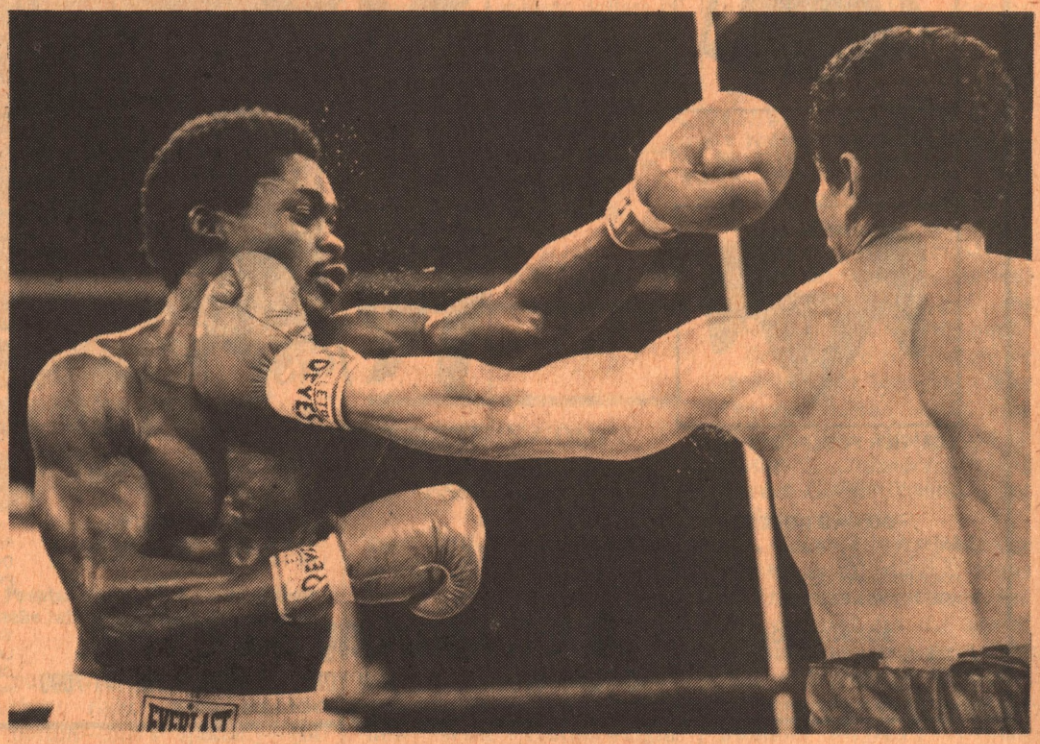
Robert Rivera, 124, Puerto Rico, won a unanimous decision over Carlos Mateo, 125½, Puerto Rico, six.

Juan Carazo, 115½, TKO'd Martin Lantigua, 117, Puerto Rico, in the first round of their scheduled six.

Four-rounders: Angel Rosario, 115½, Puerto Rico, won a split decision over Juan Casanova, 114½, Puerto Rico. Pedro Garcia, 130, Puerto Rico, TKO'd David Diaz Rivera, 128½, Puerto Rico, in the first round. Carlos Osorio, 128½, TKO'd Jose M. Barreto Colon, 124½, Puerto Rico, in the third.
(12-08-84)

MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

Wilfredo Gomez (right) got in quite a few of his own punches, but Azumah Nelson shrugged them off and hammered Gomez into defeat.



was a mere formality.

Gomez, amazingly, was ahead at the end of 10. Dick Young (California) carded 96-95, Gomez, while Mike Jacobs (Great Britain) had it even, 95-95. Marcelo Bertini (Italy) was way off base with 97-93, Gomez. The partisan crowd of 15,000 doubtless influenced the scoring, a possibility that Nelson's cornerman, Ef Mouses, had been well aware of as the fight was going on. "You've got to give it all you've got. You're behind by two or three points," he had told Nelson. Earlier in the bout, Azumah was instructed

FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

THOMAS HEARNS

BY NIGEL COLLINS

Return Of The "Hit Man" Rekindles Hearns' Career And Sets Up Showdown With Marvin Hagler

Photo by Linda Platt

"FIGHTER OF THE YEAR" FOR 1984 is Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns. He should not be confused with the "other" Hearns; the one known as the "Motor City Cobra." The "Cobra" was an excellent fighter in his own right, but it was the "Hit Man" who soared so high this past year, recapturing for Hearns the glamour and box office appeal he's been so sorely missing since his 1981 loss to Sugar Ray Leonard. For although Hearns was this year's obvious choice for top honors, it was not his fistic feats in themselves that made Hearns such a roaring success. It was the manner in which he accomplished them. It was the reemergence of the deadly-punching "Hit Man" that propelled Hearns to the pinnacle of his profession once again and earned him *The Ring*'s "Fighter of the Year" award for the second time in his superb career.

Hearns began 1984 in a sort of pugilistic limbo. Despite the fact that he had rebounded well from his defeat to Leonard by winning the WBC junior middleweight title from Wilfred Benitez, there were many observers who felt that Hearns had lost his killer instinct. Opponents were not crashing to the canvas with the same awesome frequency that highlighted Tommy's climb to the WBA welterweight crown not so long ago. Critics claimed that a combination of his stoppage loss to Leonard and so many handsome purses had dulled Hearns' fighting edge. He was

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The RING

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(No Weight Limit)

WORLD CHAMPION

LARRY HOLMES ☆ . . . . . Easton, Pa.

1. **Pinklon Thomas**** . . . . . Wyncotte, Pa.
2. **Greg Page*** . . . . . Louisville, Ky.
3. **David Bey** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
4. **Tim Witherspoon** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
5. **Gerrie Coetzee** . . . . . South Africa
6. **Mike Weaver** . . . . . Diamond Bar, Calif.
7. **Michael Dokes** . . . . . Akron, Ohio
8. **James Broad** . . . . . Wildwood, N.J.
9. **James Smith** . . . . . Magnolia, N.C.
10. **Gerry Cooney** . . . . . Huntington, N.Y.

11. Carl Williams 12. Tony Tubbs 13. Tony Tucker 14. Trevor Berbick 15. Marvis Frazier 16. John Tate 17. Frank Bruno 18. Jeff Sims 19. Eddie Gregg 20. Mitchell Green.

CRUISERWEIGHTS
(Not Over 195 Pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

CARLOS (SUGAR) DE LEON** . . . . . Puerto Rico

1. **Piet Crous*** . . . . . South Africa
2. **Eddie Mustafa Muhammad** . . . . . Brooklyn, N.Y.
3. **Osvaldo Ocasio** . . . . . Puerto Rico
4. **Anthony Davis** . . . . . Las Vegas, Nev.
5. **Lee Roy Murphy** ☆ . . . . . Chicago, Ill.
6. **John Odhiambo** . . . . . Uganda
7. **Alfonso Ratliff** . . . . . Chicago, Ill.
8. **Henry Hearns** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
9. **Rickey Parkey** . . . . . Atlantic City, N.J.
10. **Bernard Benton** . . . . . Las Vegas, Nev.

11. Chisanda Mutti 12. Marvin Camel 13. Bashiru Ali 14. David Pearce 15. Randy Stephens 16. Dennis Jackson 17. Randy Stephens.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not Over 175 Pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

MICHAEL SPINKS* ** ☆ . . . . . St. Louis, Mo.

1. **Dwight Muhammad Qawi** . . . . . Camden, N.J.
2. **Eddie Davis** . . . . . Freeport, N.Y.
3. **Marvin Johnson** . . . . . Indianapolis, Ind.
4. **Willie Edwards** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
5. **Prince Mama Mohammad** . . . . . Ghana
6. **David Sears** . . . . . Queens, N.Y.
7. **Oscar Rivadeneyra** . . . . . Vineland, N.J.
8. **Pete McIntyre** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
9. **Jean-Marie Emebe** . . . . . Cameroon
10. **Tim Broady** . . . . . Jersey City, N.J.

11. Fulgencio Obelmejios 12. Alex Blanchard 13. Lotte Mwale 14. J.B. Williamson.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not Over 160 Pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

MARVIN HAGLER* ** ☆ . . . . . Brockton, Mass.

1. **Thomas Hearns** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
2. **John Mugabi** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
3. **James Shuler** . . . . . Uganda
4. **James Kinchen** . . . . . San Diego, Calif.
5. **Don Lee** . . . . . Gary, Ind.
6. **Mustafa Hamsho** . . . . . Syria
7. **Tony Sibson** . . . . . England
8. **Dwight Davison** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
9. **Alex Ramos** . . . . . Bronx, N.Y.
10. **Curtis Parker** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.

11. Herol Graham 12. Doug DeWitt 13. Chong-Pal Park 14. Murray Sutherland 15. John Collins 16. Mark Holmes 17. Frank Fletcher 18. Robert Pew.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not Over 154 Pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

THOMAS HEARNS** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.

1. **Mike McCallum*** . . . . . New York, N.Y.
2. **John Mugabi** . . . . . Uganda
3. **Carlos Santos** ☆ . . . . . Puerto Rico
4. **Davey Moore** . . . . . Bronx, N.Y.
5. **Mark Medal** . . . . . Jersey City, N.J.
6. **David Braxton** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
7. **Buster Drayton** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
8. **Fred Hutchings** . . . . . Stockton, Calif.
9. **Julian Jackson** . . . . . Virgin Islands
10. **Earl Hargrove** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.

11. James Green 12. Francisco DeJesus 13. Wilfred Benitez 14. Darnell Knox 15. Luigi Minchillo.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not Over 147 Pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Donald Curry*** ☆ . . . . . Ft. Worth, Texas
2. **Milton McCrory**** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
3. **Colin Jones** . . . . . Wales
4. **Tommy Ayers** . . . . . Cincinnati, Ohio
5. **Simon Brown** . . . . . Washington, D.C.
6. **Maurice Blocker** . . . . . Washington, D.C.
7. **Nino LaRocca** . . . . . Italy
8. **Pedro Vilella** . . . . . New York, N.Y.
9. **Marlon Starling** . . . . . Hartford, Conn.
10. **Carlos Trujillo** . . . . . Panama

11. Johnny Bumphus 12. Roger Stafford 13. Horace Shufford 14. Elio Diaz 15. Pablo Baez 16. Jun-Sok Hwang.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not Over 140 Pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Aaron Pryor** ☆ . . . . . Cincinnati, Ohio
2. **Bill Costello**** . . . . . Kingston, N.Y.
3. **Gene Hatcher*** . . . . . Ft. Worth, Texas
4. **Ronnie Shields** . . . . . Port Arthur, Texas
5. **Leroy Haley** . . . . . Las Vegas, Nev.
6. **Saoul Mamby** . . . . . Bronx, N.Y.
7. **Patrizio Oliva** . . . . . Italy
8. **Gary Hinton** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
9. **Rene Arredondo** . . . . . Mexico
10. **Clinton McKenzie** . . . . . England

11. Ubaldo Sacco 12. Hugo Hernandez 13. Billy Famous 14. Hideka Akai 15. Joe Louis Manley 16. Sang-Ho Lee 17. Lorenzo Garcia 18. Reyes Cruz.

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Ratings as of January 21, 1985

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**** WBC CHAMPION**
***** WBA AND WBC CHAMPION**
☆ IBF CHAMPION

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not Over 135 Pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Livingstone Bramble*** . . . . . Passaic, N.J.
2. **Jose Luis Ramirez**** . . . . . Mexico
3. **Tyrone Crawley** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
4. **Harry Arroyo** ☆ . . . . . Youngstown, Ohio
5. **Edwin Rosario** . . . . . Puerto Rico
6. **Ray Mancini** . . . . . Youngstown, Ohio
7. **Howard Davis, Jr.** . . . . . Glen Cove, N.Y.
8. **Hector Camacho** . . . . . New York, N.Y.
9. **Jimmy Paul** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
10. **Terrence Alli** . . . . . New York, N.Y.

11. Robin Blake 12. Cornelius Boza-Edwards 13. Darryl Tyson 14. Nick Furlano 15. Geronimo Luquez 16. Charlie (White Lightning) Brown 17. Kenny Bogner 18. Frankie Randall 19. Orlando Romero.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not Over 130 Pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

ROCKY LOCKRIDGE* . . . . . Maple Shade, N.J.

1. **Julio Cesar Chavez**** . . . . . Mexico
2. **Roger Mayweather** . . . . . Las Vegas, Nev.
3. **Mario Martinez** . . . . . Mexico
4. **Julian Solis** . . . . . Puerto Rico
5. **Bobby Chacon** . . . . . Oroville, Calif.
6. **Edgar Castro** . . . . . Venezuela
7. **Kenny Baysmore** . . . . . Washington, D.C.
8. **Pat Cowdell** . . . . . England
9. **Jean Marc Renard** . . . . . Belgium
10. **Kamel Bou Ali** . . . . . Tunisia

11. Alfredo Layne 12. Refugio Rojas 13. Dennis Cruz 14. Yonekura Ikhoni 15. Yoshimitsu Azato 16. Rolando Navarrete 17. Tae-Jin Moon.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

EUSEBIO PEDROZA* . . . . . Panama

1. **Azumah Nelson**** . . . . . Ghana
2. **Wilfredo Gomez** . . . . . Puerto Rico
3. **Juan LaPorte** . . . . . Puerto Rico
4. **Barry McGuigan** . . . . . Ireland
5. **Marcos Villasana** . . . . . Mexico
6. **Johnny de la Rosa** . . . . . Miami, Fla.
7. **Jackie Beard** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
8. **Bernard Taylor** . . . . . Knoxville, Tenn.
9. **Ruben Castillo** . . . . . Bakersfield, Calif.
10. **Richard Savage** . . . . . W. Monroe, La.

11. Irving Mitchell, 12. Jorge Lujan, 13. Sergio Zambrano, 14. Ramon Sosa, 15. Lupe Suarez, 16. Oscar Bejines, 17. Tyrone Jackson, 18. Dana Roston

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 122 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Victor Callejas*** . . . . . Puerto Rico
2. **Juan (Kid) Meza**** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
3. **Jaime Garza** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
4. **Mike Ayala** . . . . . San Antonio, Texas
5. **Loris Stecca** . . . . . Italy
6. **Oscar Muniz** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
7. **Raul Gonzalez** . . . . . Venezuela
8. **Julian Solis** . . . . . Puerto Rico
9. **Leo Cruz** . . . . . Dominican Republic
10. **Seung-Hoon Lee** . . . . . Korea

11. Felipe Orozco, 12. Bernardo Checa, 13. Ramon Dominguez, 14. Pongpan Sorphayathai, 15. Ji-Won Kim, 16. Tommy Valoy, 17. Jesus Flores

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

RICHARD SANDOVAL* . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.

1. **Albert Davila**** . . . . . Pomona, Calif.
2. **Jiro Watanabe** . . . . . Japan
3. **Gaby Canizales** . . . . . Laredo, Texas
4. **Rafael Orono** . . . . . Venezuela
5. **Freddy Jackson** . . . . . Houston, Texas
6. **Kaosai Galaxy** . . . . . Thailand
7. **Greg Richardson** . . . . . Youngstown, Ohio
8. **Jerome Coffee** . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.
9. **Miguel Lora** . . . . . Colombia
10. **James Pipps** . . . . . Vidor, Texas

11. Harold Petty, 12. Enrique Sanchez, 13. Cardenio Ulloa, 14. Jorge Ramirez, 15. Chan-Young Park.

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION

SOT CHITALADA** . . . . . Thailand

1. **Santos Laciar*** . . . . . Argentina
2. **Jung-Koo Chang** . . . . . Korea
3. **Sugar Baby Rojas** . . . . . Miami, Fla.
4. **Gabriel Bernal** . . . . . Mexico
5. **Francisco Quiroz** . . . . . Dominican Republic
6. **Alonzo Gonzalez** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
7. **Candido Tellez** . . . . . Mexico
8. **Freddie Castillo** . . . . . Mexico
9. **Hilario Zapata** . . . . . Panama
10. **Joey Olivo** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.

11. Koji Kobayashi, 12. Juan Herrera, 13. Prudencio Cardona, 14. German Torres, 15. Charlie Magri, 16. Katsuo Tokashiki, 17. Reinaldo Becerra, 18. Francisco Montiel, 19. Enrique Aguilar, 20. Jose DeJesus.

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still the champ, but nobody was getting too excited anymore.

Following a series of nagging hand injuries that sidelined him for much of 1983, Hearns finally swung back into action in February of '84, making the first defense of his 154-pound belt against face-first Italian Luigi Minchillo. It was hardly an auspicious start. Although the match was held in Detroit before a large contingent of fervent hometown fans, the best Tommy could manage was a lopsided decision. He nailed poor Minchillo with every punch at his command, but couldn't put him away.

Hearns needed to revamp his sagging image and seemed to know it. When his match with Roberto Duran was announced, Tommy proclaimed that the "Hit Man" was back, and that Duran would fall in two. This was brave talk, indeed. Duran was a walking, fire-breathing legend. Even Marvelous Marvin Hagler had some difficulty with the irrepressible Panamanian before rallying down the stretch for a points victory.

Hearns had to win spectacularly in order to impress. He delivered in no uncertain terms, blitzing Duran for two knockdowns in the first and then put him away in the second with a shattering right to the jaw. Around the globe, boxing fans were stunned by Hearns' rediscovered ferocity.

While Hagler may have some justification in saying that he softened Roberto up for Tommy, nobody had ever thrashed Duran in such a devastating manner. The "Hit Man" was back, and that was all that mattered.

Few would have blamed Hearns if he had sat on the Duran victory until a fight with Hagler could be finalized. But Hearns was on a roll. A few months later, he was back in the ring, defending his title against Fred Hutchings. It is easy now, after the fact, to say Hutchings didn't belong in the same ring with Hearns. But going into the bout, Fred was considered a bright young prospect and was expected to give Tommy an interesting afternoon. As it turned out, Hearns picked up where he'd left off with Duran, destroying Hutchings with a dazzling performance that culminated in a third round knockout victory. It was another sensational outing for the champion, showcasing his talents and providing a perfect prelude to his upcoming showdown with Hagler.

Although the scope and implications of Hearns' dynamite season earned him top spot, there are many other fighters who enjoyed outstanding years in '84.

FIRST RUNNER-UP:

WBA welterweight champion **Donald Curry** is rapidly developing the reputation as perhaps the best fighter, pound-for-pound, active today. Only his relative lack of experience against top flight opposition separates him from the sort of superstar status afforded the likes of Hagler, Hearns, and Holmes.

Curry defended his title three times in '84, turning back the challenges of Marlon Starling (W15), Elio Diaz (KO7) and Nino LaRocca (KO6) in fine style. Both Diaz and LaRocca came into their bouts with Curry sporting impressive won-loss records, featuring a slew of knockouts. Curry handled them both with ease, displaying consummate craftsmanship and the kind of explosive punching that could possibly catapult him into the million-dollar class in 1985.

SECOND RUNNER-UP:

Livingstone Bramble earned high marks in '84 for the way he dismantled All-American hero Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini. It was an unpopular chore, but the "Pit Bull" handled the job with relish, taking Mancini apart to win the WBA lightweight title. Bramble came up the hard way. No media hype. No hand-picked opponents. Livingstone fought his way to the top and we wouldn't be too surprised if he stayed there throughout the coming year.

HONORABLE MENTION:

It is impossible to mention all the deserving fighters in so limited a space, but we would be amiss if we didn't touch briefly on some of those whose stars shined brightly in 1984.

WBC super lightweight champion **Bill Costello** is another fighter on the brink of becoming a big attraction. While Costello's hard-punching, take-it-to-you style carried him to the title in '84, when he stopped Bruce Curry in 10 rounds, it wasn't until his first defense against highly skilled Ronnie Shields (W12) that Bill really showed off his rapidly growing talents. Costello came off the deck against Shields to win a war and then rounded off a highly productive year by outpointing the always slippery Saoul Mamby for his second defense.

Ghana's **Azumah Nelson** surprised with an upset knockout over Wilfredo Gomez to annex the WBA featherweight title. The way Nelson walked over the once-brilliant Gomez, it is easy to imagine Azumah being a dominant force among the 126-pounders for some time to come. Remember his tremendous effort against the immortal Salvatore Sanchez—the only other man to ever beat Gomez?

Rocky Lockridge finally struck gold as a junior lightweight in '84 after two unsuccessful tries at Eusebio Pedroza's featherweight crown earlier in his career. Lockridge upset reigning WBA 130-pound champion Roger Mayweather, with a shattering first round blastout. Rocky followed with an all too-easy initial defense over Korean Tae-Jin Moon (KO11) and a non-title stoppage of Julio Llerena to round out the best year of his career.

Japan's **Jiro Watanabe** should be the undisputed junior bantamweight champion by virtue of two victories (a 12-round split decision and an 11th round knockout) over Thailand's Payao Poontarat, who held the WBC belt when they first met. Because they fought under WBC rules, the WBA stripped Watanabe (their champ going in) and declared the title vacant. Regardless of this perversity perpetrated by the WBA, Jiro is a great little fighter who was probably at the peak of his powers in 1984.

THE RING'S "FIGHTER OF THE YEAR" . . . SINCE 1928

1928 Gene Tunney
1929 Tommy Loughran
1930 Max Schmeling
1931 Tommy Loughran
1932 Jack Sharkey
1933 No Award
1934 Tony Canzoneri
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1935 Barney Ross
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1977 Carlos Zarate
1978 Muhammad Ali
1979 Ray Leonard
1980 Thomas Hearns
1981 Ray Leonard
Salvador Sanchez
1982 Larry Holmes
1983 Marvelous Marvin Hagler

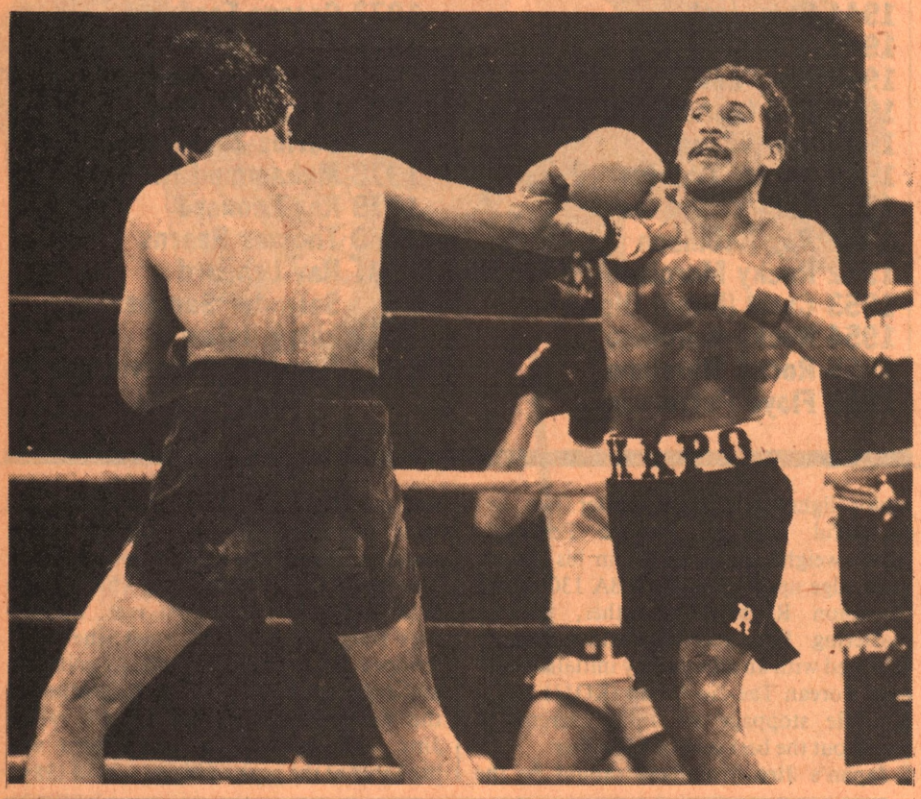
FIGHT OF THE YEAR

JOSE LUIS RAMIREZ KO4 EDWIN ROSARIO

Mexican Slugger Rallies Back From Two Knockdowns To Win WBC Lightweight Title

BY HERBERT G. GOLDMAN

WHAT MAKES THOSE BIG CLIMACTIC fights in all the boxing movies so great? It's not only the sound effects, crowd noise, music, corner scenes, and phoney blood. It's not even the simulated action. It is the turn-around, that great scene in which the hero, pounded to an unrecognizable pulp, completely turns the tables and demolishes his foe to win by a dramatic knockout. The 1984 Fight of the Year was just such a contest: Jose Luis Ramirez's stunning come-from-behind TKO over Edwin Rosario for the latter's WBC lightweight title at Hiram Bithorn Stadium in San Juan, Puerto Rico on November 3.



Jose Luis Ramirez (left) sends the sweat flying as he bounces a right off Edwin Rosario's chin.

(Photo by Carl Williams)

Ramirez and Rosario had met before—at Roberto Clemente Coliseum in San Juan on May 1, 1983 for the World Boxing Council lightweight throne abdicated by the great Alexis Arguello. Rosario won an extremely controversial but unanimous decision that surprised those who had seen him destroy Edwin Viruet in just three rounds. At the time, Ramirez was looked on as just a hard puncher from Mexico who had been lucky to deck an unprepared Arguello en route to a 10-round points loss in November, 1980.

The Ramirez-Rosario rematch contained far more fireworks than did their first bout. Rosario, stung by criticisms he had received in his recent efforts, went in for a surprise kayo in the first round. Within half a minute, a right cross to the jaw floored Ramirez.

Jose Luis rose, but Edwin pounded him for the remainder of the session. In the champ's corner at the end of the round, chief second Manny Siaca told Edwin to keep cool and to box. The young champion, however, had other ideas. He was out to show the world he was a gutsy, fighting title holder. And that was his big mistake. It was like Apollo Creed electing to go for the knockout in his rematch with Rocky Balboa.

The beginning of the second round was almost a repetition of the first, Rosario again decking Ramirez with a hard right to the button. Edwin, however, made the mistake of head hunting for the remainder of the inning—time he should have spent in softening up the challenger's body in preparation for the kill.

The slaughter resumed in the third frame, but, at mid-round, Jose Luis connected with two hard left uppercuts that shook the Puerto Rican to his shoes. Ramirez, flushed with new hope, pummeled the champ for the remainder of the session.

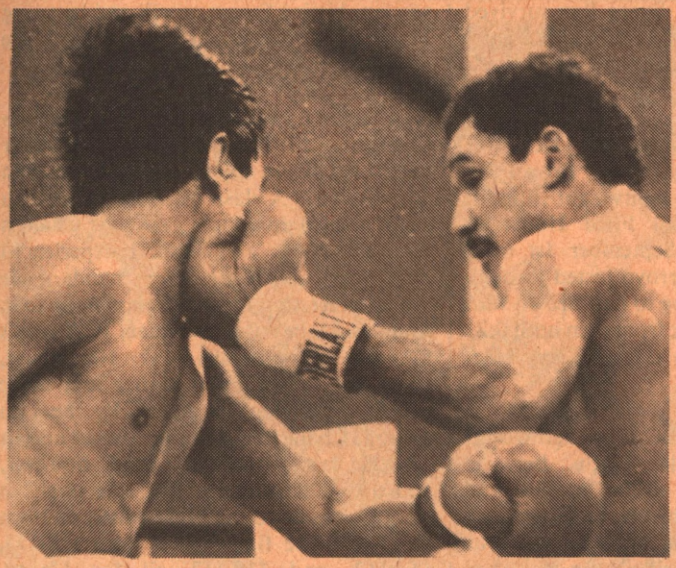
In the fourth, Ramirez, landed left hand after left, a final fusilade of punches forcing Rosario to turn completely around. He was defenseless, a veritable zombie taking punches with no effort to defend himself, when referee Steve Crosson stepped in at 2:52.

The "Fight of the Year" was over, and a new champ had been crowned. "This guy," Edwin Rosario, in talking about the new champ, admitted, "can really take it."

Truer words were never spoken.

RUNNER-UP

Runner-up for Fight of the Year honors is



(Photo by Carl Williams)

Ramirez (left) survived dozens of left hooks like this one before storming back to stop Rosario in the fourth round of their brawl for the WBC lightweight title in San Juan.

the John (The Beast) Mugabi-James (Hard Rock) Green slugfest, a scheduled 10-rounder at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Tampa, Fla. Green gave Mugabi the hardest fight The Beast has had to date, making him miss badly in the first round and countering with body shots and left hooks to the head. Both men threw bombs in the second, with The Beast taking a thumb in the left optic. Mugabi came out for the third inning almost blind in that eye, and Green swarmed all over him. The crowd of 1,500—not to mention millions watching via NBC-TV—was stunned as Hard Rock sent Mugabi reeling around the ring with a ferocious attack. The Beast however, managed to survive, and came back strong in the fourth round. A hard hook to the jaw shook Hard Rock in the fifth, but the real turning point came in round six, when Green was thumbed in the left eye. The eye began to close and swell up in the next two frames, and the fight swung to The Beast completely in the ninth. A right to the swollen area under the same eye opened a deep cut, and Green was ripe for the kill when he came out for the last round.

A left hook to the jaw hurt James, who sagged against the ropes. Mugabi measured him with the right hand, but referee Joe Cortez wisely stopped the contest at that point. John (The Beast) Mugabi had been in a hard fight at long last. And he had passed the test with flying colors.

SECOND RUNNER-UP

Carlos Santos' great upset of Mark Medal for the Int. Boxing Federation junior middleweight title in New York's Felt Forum on November 4 takes down the second runner-up slot. This was a tense, exciting contest that saw Santos survive a late surge by Medal to win via unanimous decision.

The 29-year-old Santos kept Medal off balance for 11 rounds with his unorthodox side movements and effective southpaw style. In the 12th round, Santos became cautious, and Medal began to land. He opened a bad cut on Carlos' eyebrow in the 13th and floored him with a hard left hook in the following round. Santos drew on all his boxing savvy to last out the inning, finally winning by scores of 146-138, 142-140, and 147-139. Santos, who was not even in the 1984 Ring Record Book (he will be in the 1985) thus brought his pro log to 29-1, his only loss having come at the hands of Wilfred Benitez in 1981.

HONORABLE MENTION

Livingstone Bramble's demolition of the popular Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini for the WBA lightweight crown at the War Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo on June 1st proved to be a grueling action fight until the final assault in the 14th round. So hard fought was the action that well meaning people advised Boom Boom to retire.

The Jiro Watanabe-Celso Chavez WBA junior bantamweight title clash was the Fight of the Year in Asia. Celso's long reach was a nuisance to the champ, who suffered a cut eyebrow in the sixth round. Chavez's lack of experience against top men eventually caught up to him. Watanabe regained the upper hand in the 12th session, finally knocking down the 5'8" Panamanian with a right hook to the jaw in the 14th. Celso rose, but all the fight was out of him, and Watanabe won via a TKO at 1:50 of the last round. This fight was staged at the Castle Int. Culture Sports Hall in Osaka on March 15, 1984.

Nigel Collings called the Don Lee-Tony Sibson fight of January 15, 1984, held at the Sands in Atlantic City, "one of those unbelievably exciting fights that almost looked like it was being staged for Hollywood." Down in the first session, Lee came back to hold the man from England even in the second before nailing him with a left hook. Sibson went down hard, got up, dove back at Lee, and was knocked down again. Another flurry drove

(Photo by Pete Goldfield)

White Lightning Brown (right) had defending IBF lightweight boss, Harry Arroyo, on the ropes during the early going, but Arroyo rallied to stop Brown in the eighth round.

brave Tony halfway through the ropes, but Sibson managed to last out the inning. The Brit came back to win the fourth round, but suffered a cut over the left eye in the fifth. Lee tired in the next two rounds, and Sibson floored him with a right to the head in the eighth. Up immediately, Don nailed Tony as he came in with a ferocious left hook. Sibson went down, rose at nine, and leaned back into the ropes as referee Tony Perez stopped the fight—and what a fight!

The May 25 "Battle on the Beach" in Miami featured Enrique Sanchez of the Dominican Republic making things especially tough for defending WBC bantamweight titlist Albert Davila. The dancing Sanchez reddened the champ's face with hard rights, opened up cuts near his left eye with butts, and dented his protective cup with a low blow that caused referee Carlos Padilla to take a point away from the challenger in the sixth round. A sudden downpour of rain in the seventh was the cue for the defending champ to stage a comeback, and, except for ninth round action, the remainder of the fight was all Davila. Referee Carlos Padilla finally rescued Sanchez at 0:31 of the 11th round.

Let us not overlook Sugar Ray Leonard's one-and-only comeback fight against Kevin Howard at the Centrum in Worcester, Mass., on May 11. A right cross to the cheek floored Leonard for a two-count in the fourth round, but Sugar Ray survived to stop his man at 2:28 of the ninth frame. After the bout, Leonard once again retired, this time for good.

Harry Arroyo's eight-round TKO over Charlie (White Lightning) Brown in defense of his IBF lightweight title at Struthers High School Field House in Struthers, Ohio, on September 1st must also be mentioned. Arroyo lasted through five rounds of lightning to nail Brown with one right after another from then until 0:21 of round eight, when referee Larry Hazzard stopped the fight.

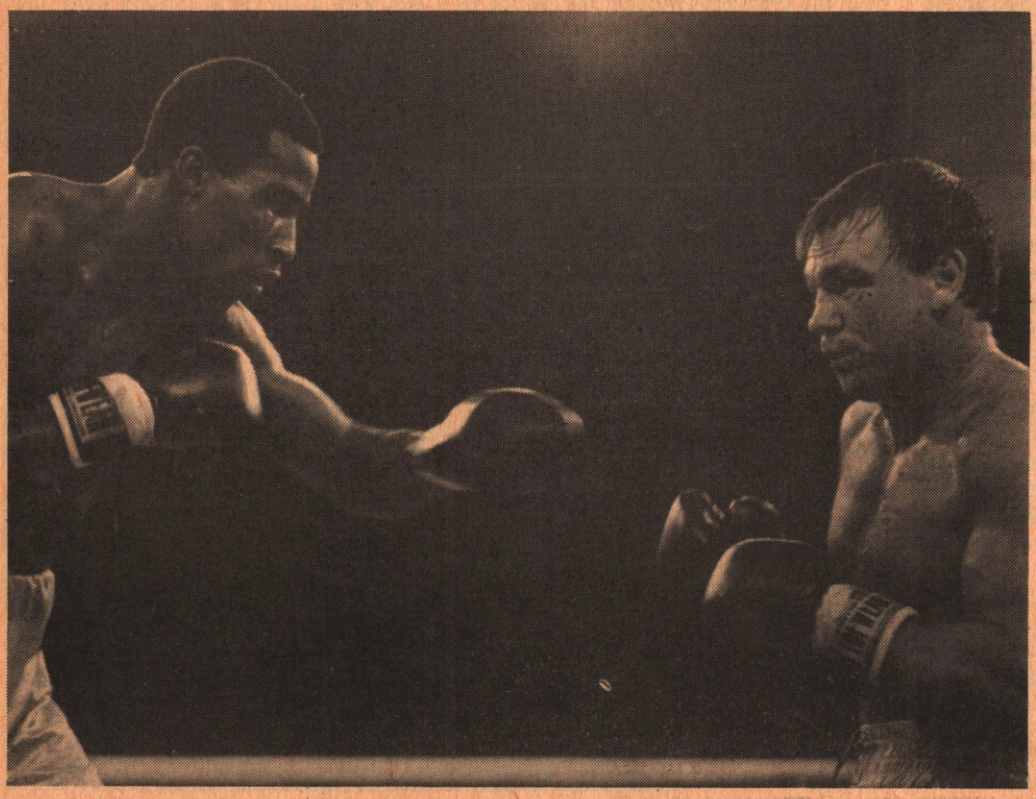
Then there was the WBC super lightweight (junior welter) title battle between defending champion Bill Costello and challenger Ronnie Shields in Kingston's Municipal Auditorium. Costello, noted as a brawler, pulled himself off the deck after a knockdown and turned into a stylist in that fight—keeping Shields at bay with a left jab and flooring him three times en route to a unanimous decision after 12.

Victor Callejas had more trouble than anticipated in taking away Loris Stecca's WBA junior featherweight title at Mets Pavilion in Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, on May 26. From the fifth round through the seventh, Stecca had things much his own way against "Luvi," who had seemingly grown tired after the fourth frame. Callejas took command again in the eighth session, hitting Stecca at will and battering him into a clean knockout in 2:58 of the round.

WBC light flyweight champion Jung-Koo Chang had his hands full with challenger Sot Chitalada in Pusan's Kudok Stadium on March 31. A clash of heads in the fifth canto opened up a slight gash over Chang's left eyebrow, and the inexperienced challenger took heart. Right hands made things interesting for the champ in the sixth round, and the cut grew wider. Jung-Koo's face was a blood mask by the 10th round, when Sot turned on the juice and made Chang tighten up his guard. By the 11th session, Chang could not see out of his left eye. He lasted out that round, however, and actually countered Sot effectively in the 12th frame to take that round and win the fight. The final scores were 115-113, 116-112, and 119-112—all for Chang. Chitalada, who had only had four previous "international style" fights, won the WBC 112-pound title less than five months later.

Francisco Quiroz's seven-round kayo of defending WBA junior flyweight champion Lupe Madera also deserves notice. Quiroz, a heavy underdog with a mediocre record, let the undertrained and overconfident Bernal exhaust himself before lowering the boom.

All in all, a fine assortment. Big Brother must have had a great time watching fights in 1984. □



(Photo by Bob Bonner)

Don Lee (left) moves in on a bleeding Tony Sibson during their thrilling battle that featured six knockdowns between them before Lee prevailed with an eighth round TKO.

Winner Troy Darrell (left) and loser Pedro Estrada commiserate with each other following their minor epic at the Felt Forum.

Best Little Fight of the Year

by Joe Bruno

THERE ARE GREAT FIGHTS AND then there are GREAT fights.

The October 4th battle at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum between junior middleweights Troy Darrell and Pedro Estrada was one of the GREATEST fights of this year or any year.

When the dust settled, Darrell was crowned New York State Junior Middleweight Champion. Since the New York State championship belt and 90 cents can get you admission to the New York subway system (sorry, no guaranteed seat), this fight was not big enough in importance to merit being called Fight of the Year. But it was certainly the Best Little Fight of the Year.

Darrell went into the fight a heavy favorite based on his 14-0 record with 13 knockouts. He established the record for the fastest Garden knockout in history when he stopped Don Miller in 14 seconds of the first round on July 11, 1982. Estrada went into the fight with an 8-1 record and the reputation as a weak hitter but a good body puncher.

The fight was 30 seconds old when Darrell emerged from a clinch with a nasty gash over his left eyebrow. Estrada saw the blood gushing down Darrell's face and he went for the knockout. Big mistake. Darrell captured Estrada on the ropes and delivered a crunching left-right combination. Estrada dropped to his knees. The bell saved him from a certain knockout.

Darrell's trainer, the former great six-time champion Emile Griffith, worked feverishly on the cut between rounds. He told Darrell to go out for the second and finish the job.

"I was worried the ref was going to stop the fight," Griffith said afterwards.

The first punch Estrada landed in the second round opened the cut again. Again Estrada foolishly tried to charge Darrell. The time Darrell nailed Estrada with a straight right that dropped him a second time. Estrada was up at eight and held on till the bell. He went back to his corner on unsteady legs.

Darrell rushed out for the third and immediately trapped Estrada on the ropes. It seemed like one good punch and the fight would be over. Suddenly, Estrada came off the ropes and fired a booming left hook by way of Eighth Avenue. Darrell backed off, obviously hurt. Another left hook and Darrell fell flat on his back as the crowd cheered. Darrell was up at eight. Estrada charged and landed two more left hooks. Darrell collapsed on his side, his legs twitching. One more knockdown, and Estrada would be a TKO winner on the three-knockdown rule. But luckily for Darrell, he was saved by the bell.

Darrell showed amazing recuperative powers after the third round. He won rounds four, five and seven decisively by landing monstrous right hands. It was hard to conceive what kept Estrada upright.

In round seven, Estrada threw caution to the wind. He backed up Darrell and fired the last of his ammunition. It was nonstop action for a full two minutes, as the crowd went wild. But Darrell would not fold. He landed a big right that dropped Estrada on his back. Estrada was up at eight but his legs were gone. Darrell ran at Estrada and landed a left-right at the bell just as Estrada's trainer, Victor Machado, jumped into the ring to stop the fight. Estrada fell in a heap in a neutral corner. It was the fourth time he had been down, making it six knockdowns for the two fighters combined.

Referee Luis Rivera ruled it a knockout at the end of the seventh round. Both fighters fought gallantly. In reality, there was no loser. □

ROUND OF THE YEAR

JUAN (KID) MEZA -JAIME GARZA, FIRST ROUND.

Garza Comes Off The Deck To Win WBC Junior Featherweight Title In Opening Round

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY, a challenger climbed off the canvas from a knockdown to win a world title by a first round kayo. If that doesn't qualify for Round of the Year, nothing does.

The bout in question, of course, was the Jaime Garza-Juan (Kid) Meza WBC junior featherweight title contest of November 3, 1984 at the Mid-Town Neighborhood Center in Kingston, New York.

Garza entered the ring with a professional record of 40-0 (38 knockouts), and was a heavy favorite. Meza, a hard puncher with an impressive knockout record of his own, had challenged Garza's predecessor, Wilfredo Gomez, for the crown in 1982, only to be stopped in six. Juan was looked on as a good journeyman, but not the sort of "right stuff" from which champions are made.

There was not much of a "feeling out" process, Garza knocking Meza down with a good combo in the first half minute of the contest. Meza rose, and Garza sprang to the attack, determined to end matters fast. The champ scored with several good combinations, but the Kid recovered quickly, landing some good combos of his own. They were battling on fairly even terms, the edge, perhaps, going to the challenger, when Meza caught Garza leaning in—wide open—with a wide and vicious hook. Garza went down, hard. He had been decked before, but always had got up to win. This time, he stayed down long enough for referee John LoBianco to say "10" at 2:54 of the session.

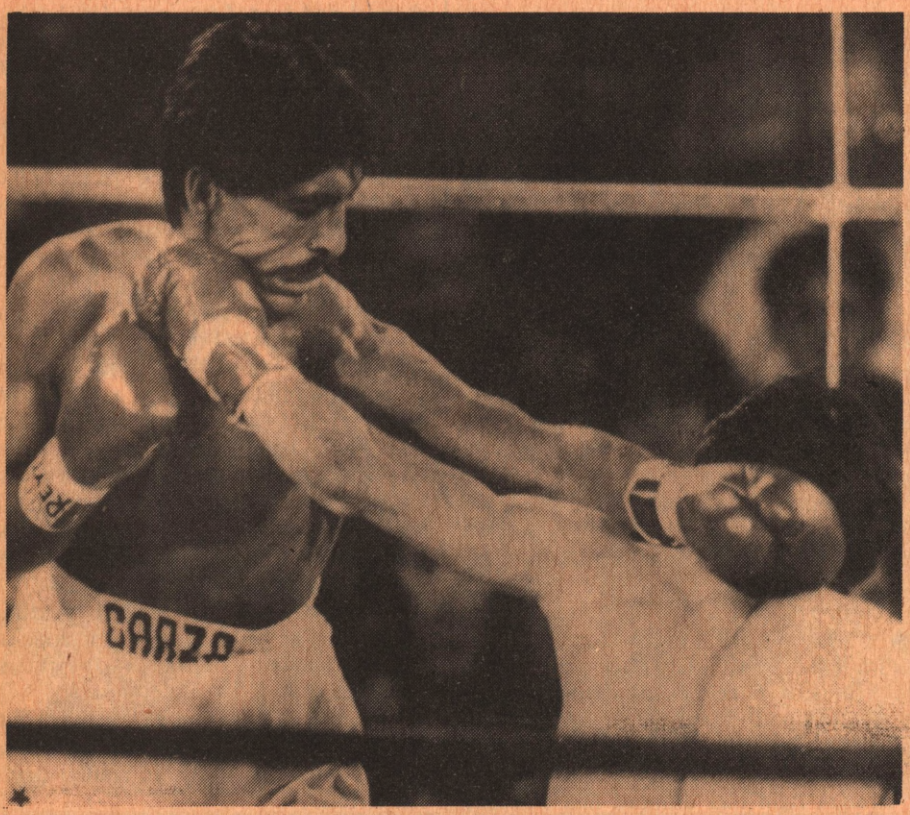
The Round of the Year was over.

RUNNER-UP

THE RUNNER-UP ROUND OF THE Year was the first round of the world junior middleweight title fight between defending WBC title holder Thomas Hearns and the then recently defrocked WBA champ, Roberto Duran. This would have been billed as a title unification bout had it not been for selfish politics on the part of the World Boxing Association.

The fight, scheduled for 12 rounds, in accordance with WBC dictates, was held in the open air at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on June 15, 1984. Hearns was a slight favorite, and most of the pre-fight speculation ventured on whether Duran would be able to work his way inside Hearns' reach. "Hearns will probably win on points," was the consensus. "He may stop Duran in the late rounds, but he won't knock him out. You just don't knock out Roberto Duran."

Well, they were wrong, because you do if you are Thomas (Hit Man) Hearns. Many gasped when the two fighters stood listening to referee Carlos Padilla's instructions. For the first time, the great difference in size was evident. Hearns' arm looked as long as Duran's entire body. It looked like a pygmy against a giant from



Jaime Garza (left) and Juan "Kid" Meza trade lefts during the first—and only—round of their WBC super bantamweight, won by Meza at the 2:54 mark. Short, but extremely exciting, the round was selected as THE RING's "Round of the Year."

another planet.

Before the fight, Duran had said Hearns was afraid of him. Now it looked like the opposite was true. There was fear in Duran's eyes. The bully of the ring knew his final hiatus had arrived.

They circled and probed each other tentatively in the opening moments. Then Hearns began to use his python jab effectively. There was no getting under that jab—or away from it. The thing was just too fast and big. Finally, when Duran was concentrating slowly on the jab, the dreaded Hit Man's right came into play.

The punch sent Duran backwards. Hearns stepped in and landed with two more right hands, and blood streamed down the side of Duran's face.

Roberto went into a rare retreat, but Thomas followed, and another right went home. Duran went down. He was hurt.

Duran climbed off the canvas, but Hearns moved in, firing for the knockout. The confused Duran could not block all the punches. He took all he thought he could, and then went down.

He rose again, and Hearns moved in. Within just a few seconds, the bell sounded. Duran had managed to avoid the humiliation of a first-round knockout—but just barely.

Hearns won by a kayo in 1:07 of the second.

SECOND RUNNER-UP

ROUND THREE OF THE JOSE LUIS Ramirez-Edwin Rosario fight in San Juan, Puerto Rico is the second runner-up. This was the round that saw the "turn around"—Ramirez catching the champ with two hard southpaw uppercuts that set the stage for the TKO that followed in the fourth.

Rosario had won the first two sessions big—knocking down Ramirez in the first half minute in each frame. It seemed only a matter of time before Ramirez went down for the count. No human being could long survive the tremendous battering the champ was giving him.

What probably gave the fight to Ramirez was the champion's head hunting. Rosario was determined to demolish Ramirez quickly. In not going for the body, however, he gave Jose Luis the strength to survive and come back with an attack of his own.

Those two left uppercuts midway in the third round swung the fight completely—and dramatically—in the challenger's favor. Ramirez immediately took command, and pummelled Rosario for the remainder of the session. A relentless barrage of punches finally forced referee Steve Crosson to step in at 2:52 of the fourth.

Wilfredo Gomez appears to be in a state of shock as the referee sends Azumah Nelson to a neutral corner in the 11th round of their WBC featherweight title bout. Gomez was stopped moments later and Nelson became the new champion.

HONORABLE MENTION

ROUND TWO OF THE HARD FOUGHT Bill Costello-Ronnie Shields WBC junior welterweight title fight in Kingston, New York gets the first Honorable Mention. With one minute gone, Costello floored his man with a short chopping hook. Shields, up at eight, caught the champ wide open as he charged in for the kill. A left hook floored Costello, who rose as the round ended.

Round 14 of the Carlos Santos-Mark Medal IBF junior middleweight title tilt in the Felt Forum in New York deserves at least a Mention. Santos had bedeviled and befuddled Medal for most of the previous 13 innings, but a rejuvinated Medal knocked him down with a hard left hook in the 14th. Santos made it to his feet, and drew upon all of his savvy to last out the session. It was Medal's chance to win, but he was just too tired. Santos won via a unanimous decision.

The fatal 11th frame of the Azumah Nelson-Wilfredo Gomez WBC featherweight championship fight at Hiram Bithorn Stadium in San Juan, Puerto Rico is also worthy of inclusion. After a tame 10th, Azumah put the pressure on. A hard right cross drove Gomez into the ropes early in the session, and a follow-up barrage decked him for five. Wilfredo tried to hold, but Mexican referee Octavio Meyran discouraged that. He tried to fight, but Nelson dropped him—this time for the full count—with a short right. Gomez's WBC featherweight championship reign was over.

The eighth and last round of the Greg Page-Gerrie Coetzee WBA heavyweight title fight in South Africa comes in for a Mention—chiefly because of its controversial nature. Floored in the previous session, Coetzee was holding his own in this inning until shaken by a solid right to the head and two good left-right combinations. A left hook to the jaw finally sent him down flat on his back, where referee Isidro Rodriguez counted him out at, officially, 3:03. South African authorities, however, backed up by the videotape, claimed that the time was really 3:50, a malfunction in the electronic clock used by timekeeper Blackie Swart having extended the round 47 seconds. Shades of Lewiston, Maine!

The fourth round of the Sugar Ray Leonard-Kevin Howard fight at the Centrum in Worcester, Mass. must be included, if only because it signalled the end of one of the greatest careers in the history of boxing. A right cross to the cheek spilled Leonard for a two-count, leading a wise Sugar Ray to announce his re-retirement after stopping Howard at 2:28 of the ninth. Leonard thus proved what we had thought all along—he is one smart boxer. □

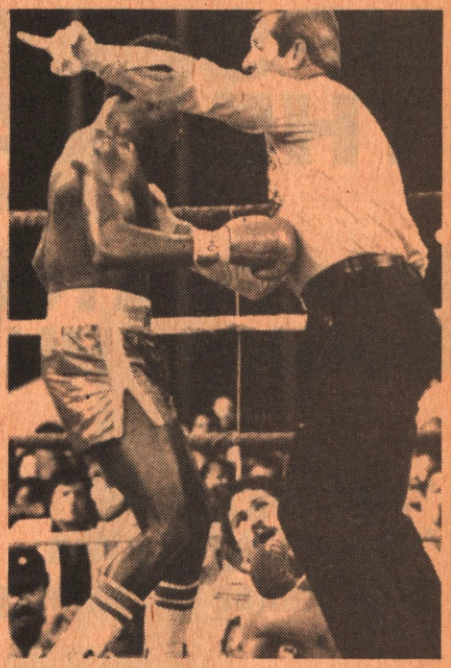


Photo by Cary Williams

Thomas Hearns (left) rams Roberto Duran in the face with a left jab during the first round of their fateful encounter.

UPSET OF THE YEAR

GENE HATCHER KO 11 JOHNNY BUMPHUS

"Mad Dog" Mauls "Bump City" To Win WBA Junior Welterweight Crown

EVERY YEAR BRINGS MANY UPSETS. They occur, to one degree or another, on practically every bill. The stiff occasionally lands a lucky punch; a clash of heads sometimes results in a cheap win for the underdog; and it's not uncommon for an honest journeyman to expose a prospect's careful buildup.

Of course, it is not normally upsets of this ilk that are selected for year end honors. The kind of upset that endears itself to lovers of the "sweet science" is one where the guy everybody just *knew* was going to win winds up getting his butt kicked—fair and square. If the match is for a world title, the magnitude of the feat is greatly enhanced. This year's selection for "Upset of the Year" meets both of those requirements, and then some.

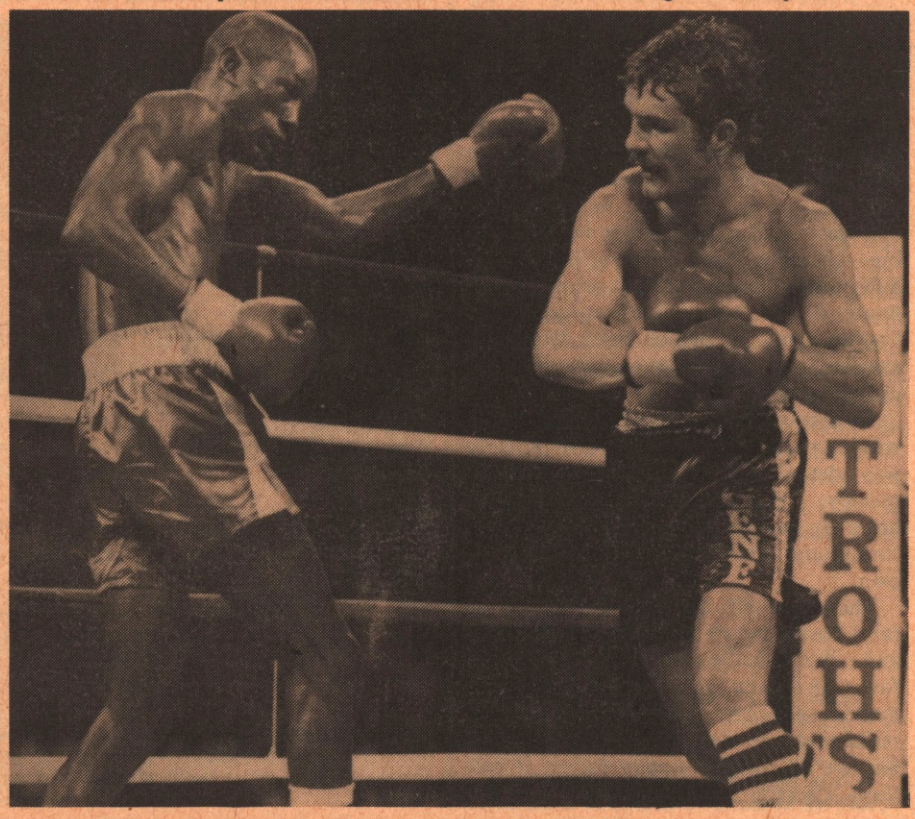
When Gene Hatcher was matched with Johnny Bumphus for "Bump City's" WBA junior welterweight title, it was considered by many as an "easy" first defense, a nice payday against a challenger whose plodding style figured to make the champion look good.

Although Hatcher clipped Bumphus with a good right at the end of the opening frame, for most of the first 10 rounds, the fight went pretty much as expected. Hatcher applied steady pressure, but Bumphus avoided the majority of the punches thrown in his direction, building a seemingly insurmountable lead with jabs and eye-catching combinations.

The fight took on an entirely different complexion in the closing moments of the 10th. Hatcher found the range and connected with a pair of left hooks to the head that hurt Bumphus and turned the champion's spindly legs to jelly. In the uproar, neither fighter seemed to hear the rather weak-sounding bell and Hatcher kept winging punches at his stricken adversary. Referee Johnny LoBianco was slow to separate the fighters, and both corners waded into the ring, each intent on protecting its own man.

In the ensuing melee, Hatcher was werestled to the ground by LoBianco. Gene, however, thought that he had been manhandled by Lou Duva, Bumphus' volatile manager. The incident so enraged Hatcher that the "Mad Dog" in him finally surfaced. He tore after Bumphus with renewed vigor in the 11th, sending Johnny crashing to the canvas with a vicious left hook to the jaw.

Bumphus just beat the count, but was visibly shaken, and, when another punch/push combination sent him down again, LoBianco stopped the fight at 2:35 of the round. Bumphus, driven half crazy by fatigue and disappointment, tried to continue hostilities, but the fight was over, and so was his reign as champion. It had



Gene "Mad Dog" Hatcher (right) on his way to winning the WBA 140-pound title from Johnny Bumphus in 1984's "Upset of the Year."

been a memorable brawl in many ways, more than worthy of "Upset of the Year" honors.

FIRST RUNNER-UP:

RICHIE SANDOVAL'S 15TH ROUND TKO over Jeff Chandler for the WBA bantamweight title on April 7 in Atlantic City was a major shocker. Although Sandoval came into the match unbeaten, he was little known outside of his native California and Las Vegas, where he had fought the majority of his bouts. Chandler, on the other hand, was making his 10th title defense and was considered by many to be one of the great bantamweights of the modern era.

The fight itself was completely one-sided. Sandoval jumped on Chandler from the opening bell and seldom let up. He outboxed and outpunched the champion at every turn. The pro-Chandler crowd sat in stunned disbelief as Sandoval methodically took "Joltin' " Jeff apart. When referee Arthur Mercante finally stopped the rout, 1:20 into the final round, Chandler was hung up in a corner, taking one clean blow after another. Quite a surprising performance from Sandoval, and quite an upset.

SECOND RUNNER-UP:

IN TERMS OF THE IMPACT IT HAD on the boxing world, Livingstone Bramble's 14th round TKO over Ray Mancini was probably *the* upset of 1984. The reason it didn't earn the top spot is that there was every reason to think that Bramble would give Boom Boom a tough time. The fact that Ray was installed as the favorite had more to do with his huge popularity than with his ring prowess. Nevertheless, Bramble more than lived up to expectations, winning the WBA lightweight belt and negating a number of potential million-dollar gates that Mancini could have generated against Aaron Pryor and Hector Camacho.

HONORABLE MENTION:

THERE WERE SEVERAL OTHER UPsets involving world titles during the past year. Here, in no particular order, are some of the more noteworthy ones.

Going into his defense against Azumah Nelson, Puerto Rico's Wilfredo Gomez had obtained near legendary status. His only professional loss had been to the late great Salvadore Sanchez. While there had been whispers that Gomez was not training as seriously as he should, few expected Nelson to walk right through Wilfredo the way he did, finally putting the defending champion away in the 11th round. It was a fight that could very well signal the end of one great career and the blossoming of another.

Underdog Pedro Vilella celebrates his upset victory over Marlon Starling.

When Juan (Kid) Meza signed to fight undefeated Jaime Garza for the WBC super bantamweight title, it seemed like a case of a deserving veteran getting a nice payday. Garza was on a 40-bout tear, 38 by knockout, and Meza was expected to be victim number 41. It looked like things would go as expected when Garza dropped Meza in the opening moments of the first. But Juan beat the count and battled back with relish. In an attempt to finish his challenger, Garza abandoned defense and powered forward, bent on destruction. Meza timed one of Garza's rushes perfectly, and nailed Jaime flush with a roundhouse left hook. The champ went down hard, and, although he wobbled to his feet around the count of 10, was ruled out.

Although he was only a slight underdog, Greg Page's eighth round knockout over defending WBA heavyweight champion Gerrie Coetzee has to be considered an upset. Page was having a horrible year, previously losing to both Tim Witherspoon and David Bey. His stunning victory over Coetzee was made even more dramatic by the fact that it took place in Gerrie's native South Africa.

On the same card in Sun City, South African Piet Crous won the WBA junior heavyweight crown with a unanimous 12-round decision over Ossie Ocasio. While Ocasio has never been considered a great fighter by any stretch of the imagination, Crous' victory was quite unexpected outside of South African circles.

Junior middleweight Mark Medal seemed to be one of the IBF's more substantial champions going into his first defense against Carlos Santos. The Puerto Rican challenger had lost a 15-round decision to Wilfred Benitez in his only other major bout, and didn't figure to give the hard punching champion too much trouble. As it turned out, Santos gave Medal fits, scoring an opening round knockdown and going on to win a unanimous decision in a bristling contest.

Two upsets among the contenders stood out in 1984. There was Pedro Vilella's 12-round decision over favored Marlon Starling for the latter's NABF welterweight title, and Darryll Tyson's 10-round non-title decision over USBA lightweight champion Jimmy Paul.

The possibility of an upset is one of boxing's counterbalances. It's the unexpected results that keep the sport honest. As you can see, 1984 was no exception. □

PROGRESS OF THE YEAR

FRANCISCO QUIROZ

Unknown Wins WBA Junior Flyweight Title

THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC'S FRANcisco Quiroz is *The Ring*'s 1985 "Most Progress" winner. The 27-year-old native of Sanchez, D.R. won the WBA junior flyweight title by knocking out defending champion Lupe Madera of Mexico in the seventh round of a scheduled 15 in Venezuela and defended once—a two-round stoppage of Victor Sierra in the latter's homeland, Panama.

What makes Quiroz's progress so remarkable is not only his obscurity prior to the contest with Madera. It is the fact that Quiroz was only 9-8-1 and one "no contest" in 19 bouts going into the Madera fight, and that the eight losses had come almost in a row—starting with a 10-round points loss to Ramon L. Perez in San Juan, Puerto Rico on June 20, 1981 and ending with a defeat at the hands of Santiago Caballero in Caracas on November 20, 1982. Sandwiched in was the "no contest"—against Eduardo Barragan in Maracaibo.

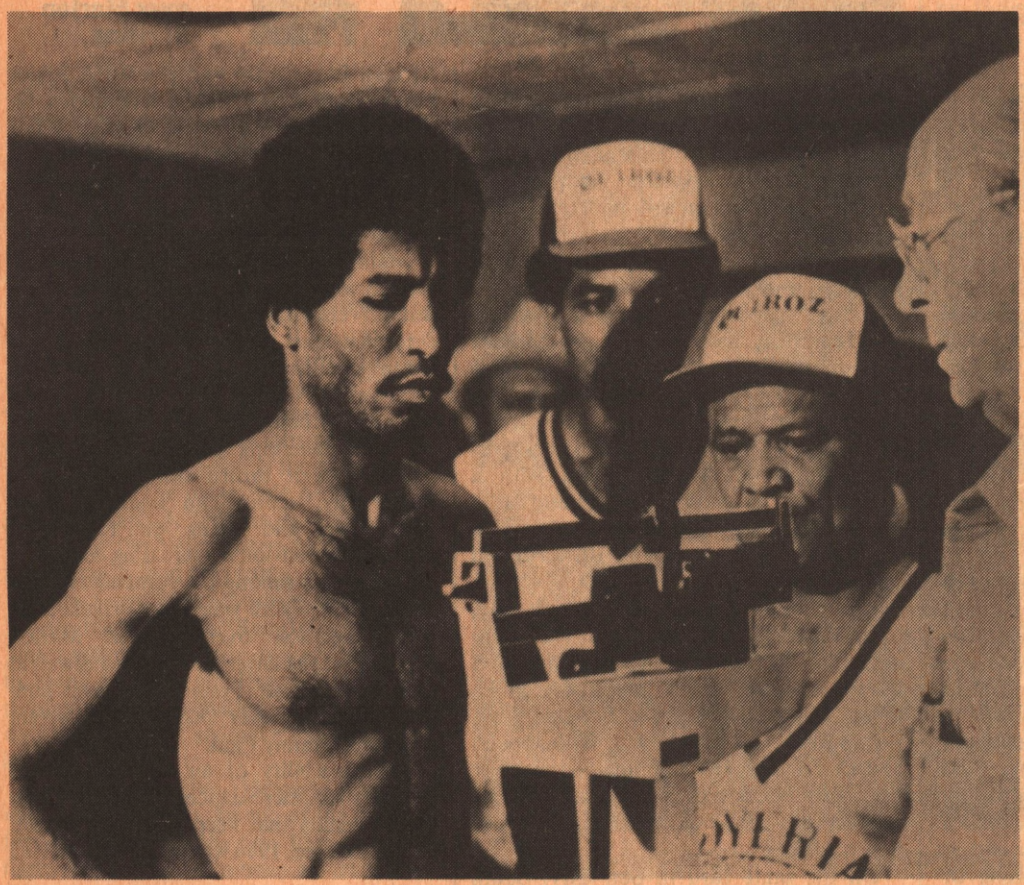
Lesser men would have quit. Quiroz bounced back with a seven-round kayo over Orlando Maestre in Valencia on December 11, 1982, a draw with Orlando Maestre, a two-round knockout over Rodolfo Rodriguez, and—wonder of wonders—a great points win over Reinaldo Becerra (one of Quiroz's previous conquerors) in Caracas on October 8, 1983. That gave Rafito Cedeno all the fuel he needed to get Quiroz the title shot against Madera.

'Way to go, Francisco!

RUNNER UP

RUNNER-UP FOR PROGRESS HONORS is former Muay-Thai (Thai national kick boxing) star Sot Chitalada. The remarkable flyweight, who had only had three "international style" bouts prior to 1984, won the WBC 112-pound title with a split decision over Mexico's Gabriel Bernal in Bangkok on October 8.

Sot had started the year right, scoring a two-round kayo over Jownaranoi Chomkatha in Bangkok on January 30. His next bout was for the WBC light flyweight (108-pound) title—a 12-round contest against defending champion Jung-Koo Chang in Pusan, Korea on March 31st.



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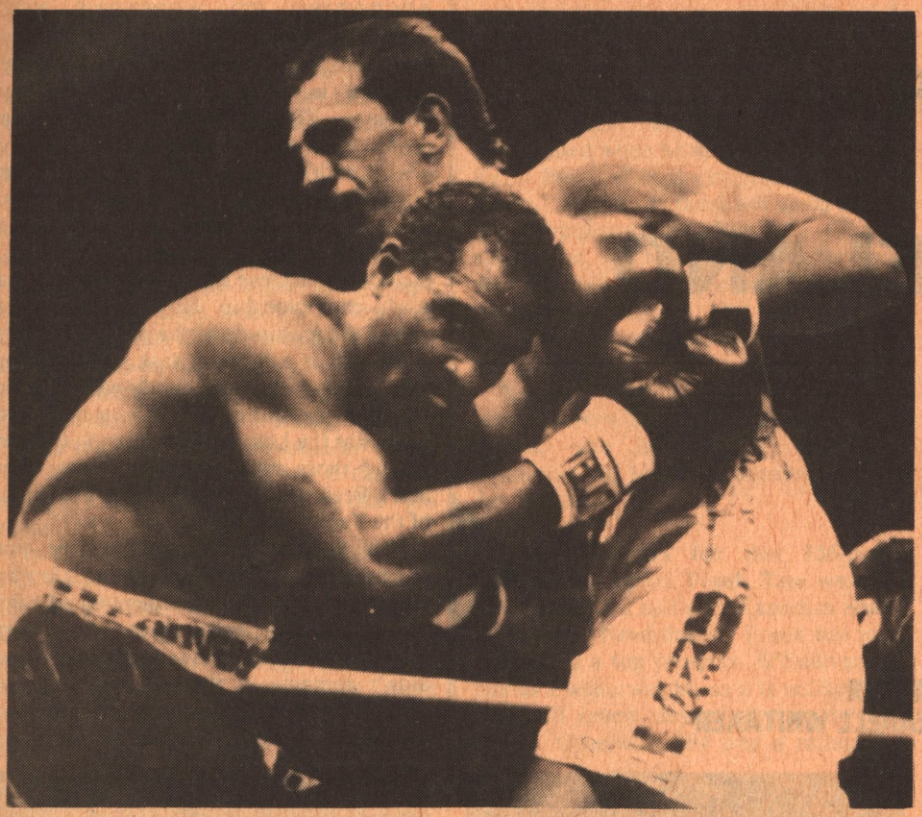
"Progress of the Year" winner, Francisco Quiroz, has his weight checked prior to knocking out Lupe Medera for the WBA junior flyweight title.



South African Piet Crous (right) also made giant strides in 1984, outpointing Ossie Ocasio for the WBA junior heavyweight title.

His natural ability boistered by the coaching of England's Charles Atkinson, Sot gave Jung-Koo a real battle, refusing to go down and peppering the champ with jabs, combos, and overhand rights. Chang, who has been called the greatest fighter in Korean boxing history, won the fight by unanimous decision, but a slight gash over the left eyebrow, suffered in the sixth round, made him look more like the loser than the winner.

The fight was a moral victory for Chitalada. TKO wins over Wick Tengam and Rudy Palicua followed, and then Sot climbed in the ring with Bernal. This was only Chitalada's eighth professional bout. Bernal was a veteran of 46 pro contests.

Chitalada danced his way to a split verdict. Bernal's manager, Cuyo Hernandez, vehemently denounced the decision, and those on the inside claimed that the Mexican was not in good condition. No matter. For a man with only seven "international style" fights in back of him, Sot Chitalada had done very well, indeed.

SECOND RUNNER-UP

BARRY MCGUIGAN IS THE SECOND runner-up. McGuigan extended his record to 25-1 (23 kayoes) by knocking out Charm Chiteule (10), Jose Caba (7), Esteban Eguia (3), Paul DeVorce (5), Felipe Orozco (2), and Clyde Ruan (4) in 1984. McGuigan was no bum prior to '84, having won the vacant British and European featherweight crowns in 1983. But it was only in the past year that the 23-year-old son of County Monaghan vaulted on to the international scene with internationally televised knockouts over DeVorce and Orozco (the latter a late sub for Angel Mayor).

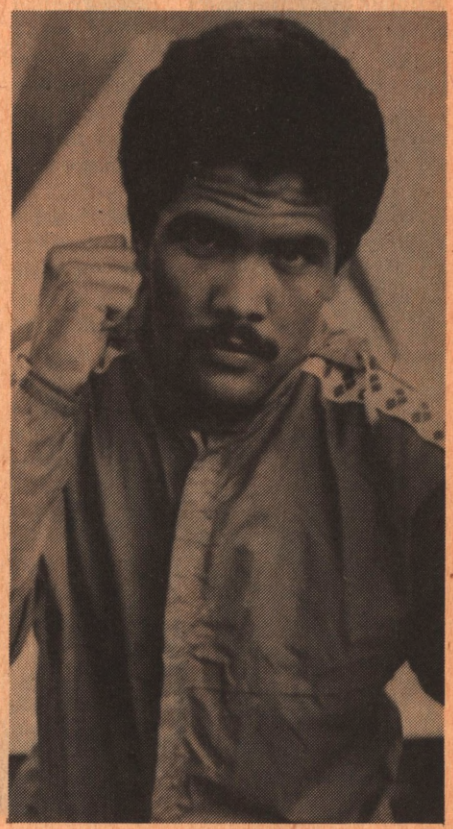
The 5'7" McGuigan, who fights out of Belfast, is being trumpeted as a titular opponent for WBA champion Eusebio Pedroza. Barry may need more experience against top rated men before he tackles Pedroza, but there is no denying his great popularity and punching power—nor the progress that he made in 1984.

HONORABLE MENTION

HONORABLE MENTIONS GO TO champions Victor Callejas, who won the WBA junior featherweight title by knocking out Loris Stecca, Piet Crous, winner of the WBA junior heavyweight crown with a decision over Ossie Ocasio on the undercard of the Page-Coetzee fight in South Africa, Julio Cesar Chavez, who won the vacant WBC junior lightweight title by beating Mario Martinez, and Lee Roy Murphy, victor over the near-blind Marvin Camel for the IBF cruiserweight title.

Pedro Vilella, who won the North American Boxing Federation welterweight championship with an upset decision over defending champ Marlon (Magic Man) Starling, over 12 rounds in New York, is worthy of a mention, likewise Greg Richardson, who defeated Harold Petty for the latter's NABF bantam title. And so is Darryl Tyson, who fought his way from obscurity to the fringe of the lightweight top 10. Rickey Parkey, the cruiserweight who outscored Renaldo Snipes and kayoed Broderick Mason in eight seconds, certainly made his own share of progress.

Rounding out the list are light heavyweights Prince Mama Mohammad and David Sears, junior middleweight Julian Jackson, junior welterweight Rene Arredondo, and lightweight Terrence Alli. Congratulations to them all. □



Victor Callejas earned "Honorable Mention" by knocking out Loris Stecca for the WBA junior featherweight title.

PROSPECT OF THE YEAR

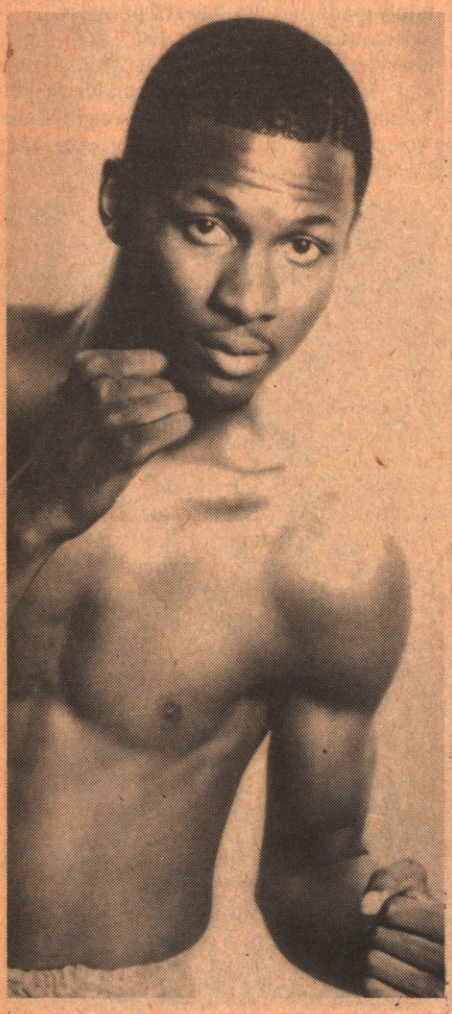
MARK BRELAND

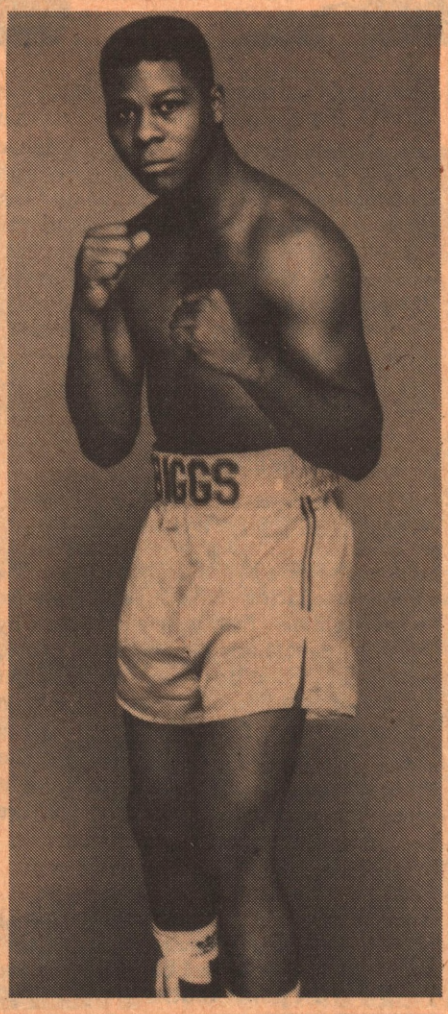
Breland Leads Team Of Former Olympians Into The Pro Ranks

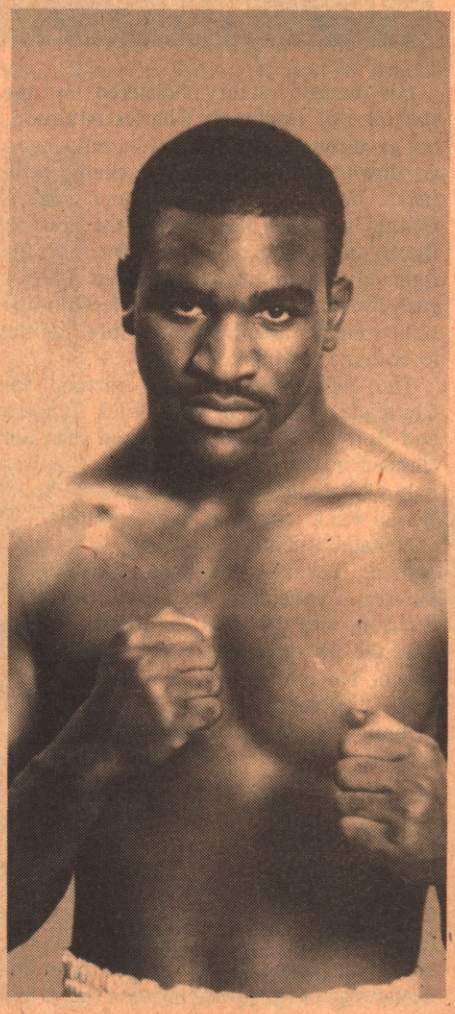
ACCORDING TO WEBSTER'S NEW World Dictionary, a prospect is a "likely candidate." According to practically every manager in boxing, a prospect is any unbeaten fighter with at least two professional bouts under his belt. Every year, hundreds of young men begin their boxing careers full of hopes and dreams. Every year, those dreams are dashed by the hard facts of life in the professional ranks. Only a few achieve their goal of winning a world championship. How to choose just one of the multitude as the prospect of any given year is a difficult task, indeed. This year's pick was made slightly easier by the fact that the United States won nine gold medals at the Los Angeles Olympics. From among those nine, we have chosen one, Mark Breland, as the 1984 *Ring* "Prospect of the Year."

Picking Breland from among the nine Olypic heros was also a problem. It is very possible that any of the others could wind up enjoying a far better career. Also, there were many other outstanding boxers who didn't compete in the Olympics to consider. In the end, we stuck with Breland because he is the archetypal prospect, the

From Left to Right:
MARK BRELAND, TYRELL BIGGS, EVANDER HOLYFIELD, MELDRICK TAYLOR & PERNELL WHITAKER







guy who seems to have everything going for him—talent, a fantastic amateur background, a huge professional contract, and the right connections to see him to the top. All Mark has to do now is produce.

HONORABLE MENTION:
Three men emerged from the Olympics who promise to liven up the somewhat depleted heavyweight division. **Tyrell Biggs** won the gold in the super heavyweight class, and has since won his professional debut. Biggs has always been a bit lazy in the ring, but he has the size and skills to make an impact among the big boys. His jab and movement were enough to take him to the pinnacle of the amateur world. We will have to wait and see if they are enough to see him through in the pro ranks.

In the Olympic heavyweight division, U.S.A.'s **Henry Tillman** outpointed Canada's **Willie DeWit** in a controversial decision. Both men have since turned pro, winning their first outings with ease. Maybe they will clash again in the future and settle all arguments as to who is the best.

Both Olympic super middleweight champion **Virgil (Sugar) Hill** and light heavyweight bronze medalist **Evander Hollyfield** will campaign at 175 pounds as professionals. Hollyfield, who was disqualified when he struck New Zealand's Kevin Barry after the referee told him to "stop," seems the most advanced among the Olympians. He drew the toughest assignment for his pro debut, but came through with flying colors, outpointing rugged Lionel Byarm. Hill is also off to a fine start, scoring knockouts in his first two pro adventures.

Another rising star among the light heavies is New Yorker **Dave (The Hammer) Harris,** who is gradually building a reputation at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Many observers felt that 156-pound Olympic champion **Frank Tate** was very lucky to get the nod over Canadian **Shawn O'Sullivan.** Nevertheless, Frank has to be considered a top prospect. O'Sullivan will box as a welterweight, so it is unlikely that they will renew their rivalry in the near future. Otherwise, '84 was a rather slim year for middleweight newcomers.

Although Breland is the big new name in the welterweight division, O'Sullivan turned pro with much fanfare in his native Canada and racked up two pro victories before the year was over. He will have plenty of competition. France's **Marc Ruocco** is on a tear, and Philadelphia has **Andre Sharpe Richardson** coming on strong. Another welter on the rise is Texan **Joe Pipps,** brother of bantamweight contender James Pipps.

Olympic gold medalist **Jerry Page** may lead the 140-pound pack as far as publicity goes, but he has plenty of competition from junior welterweights who didn't compete in Los Angeles. Southern New Jersey has a pair of unbeaten youngsters in **Mike Mungin** and **Greg Edelman,** who are burning up the pro ranks with one win after another. Texan **Frankie Warren** is also on a winning streak, and Japan's **Masahiro Tanabu** only has eight pro bouts under his belt, but is already the national champion.

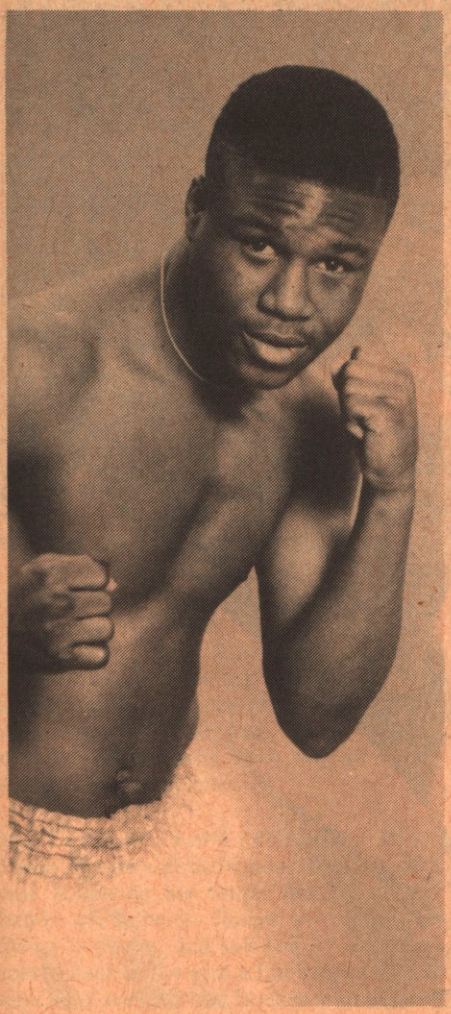
Many so-called experts think that Olympic 132-pound champion **Pernell Whitaker** is the best pro prospect among the USA's gold medal winners. He certainly lived up to his reputation in his professional debut, stopping previously unbeaten Ferrain Comeaux in the second round. It won't be long before Pernell is right in the thick of the already talent-rich lightweight division.

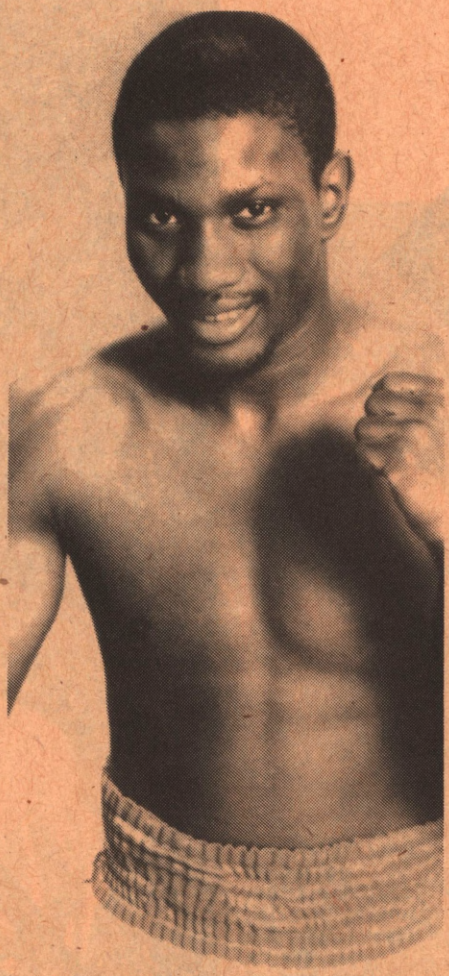
Although he won a gold medal as a featherweight, Philadelphian **Meldrick Taylor** will box at 130-pounds as a professional. Meldrick has a typical Philadelphia style—plenty of hooks and plenty of smarts—and got off to a great start as a pro, stopping Luke Lecce in less than one round.

Italy's **Maurizio Stecca** won the gold at 119-pounds in Los Angeles and will probably become one of his country's leading pros in the coming year. Stecca outpointed Mexican **Hector Lopez,** who reminds some people of the late Salvador Sanchez, in the Olympic finals, but Lopez will also be heard from. The United States' entry at Los Angeles was **Bobby Shanon.** He was eliminated early, but could still very well make his mark as a pro.

Steve McCrory (brother of WBC welterweight champion, Milton) was the Olympic gold medalist at flyweight, but he is boxing professionally as a bantamweight, and is off to a promising start.

Korean flyweight **Dong-Yong Hwang** has to be considered as one of the best young 112-pounders in the world. In only his fifth pro bout, Hwang outpointed veteran Mexican contender German Torres. □





COMEBACK OF THE YEAR

GREG PAGE

Page Shrugs Off Losses To Witherspoon And Bey To Win WBA Title

FOR SALVAGING HIS BADLY SAGging career with an eighth round knockout over Gerrie Coetzee, Greg Page won both the WBA heavyweight championship and our "Comeback of the Year" award.

Usually, "Comeback of the Year" is given to an older fighter, very often a former champion, who turns back the clock and recaptures some, if not all, of his former glory. A typical example was last year's winner, Roberto Duran, who won the WBA junior middleweight title and extended Marvin Hagler the full 15 rounds in 1983. It was quite a comeback for Duran, especially after the "no mas" disgrace of his second fight with Sugar Ray Leonard. Page, however, was never a champion until the last month of '84. Until then, Greg was a prime example of an unfulfilled promise, rapidly degenerating into a has-been.

At the start of 1984, Page was still looking for his first crack at the world title. When Larry Holmes abdicated the WBC throne rather than defend against Greg for what Larry considered "chump change," the WBC matched Page and Tim Witherspoon for the vacant title.

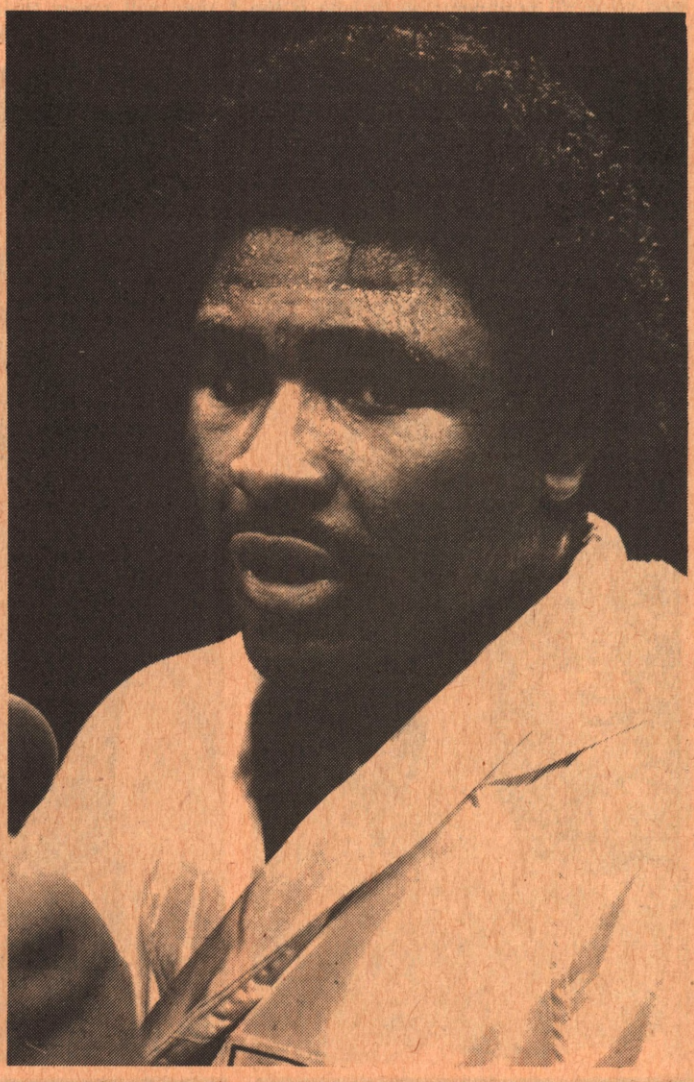
Page came into his Las Vegas showdown with Witherspoon a rotund 239½. He looked like the Goodyear Blimp and fought like a man who wished he was home watching the bout on TV. Witherspoon won a close decision and Page, acting like a spoiled brat, threatened to quit boxing.

Several months passed and Page apparently had a change of heart. He pared down to a relatively slender 233 pounds and met up-and-coming David Bey for the USBA crown. Although Greg's performance was a vast improvement over the Witherspoon fight, Bey won a briskly contested decision and the national crown. It looked, at the time, like Page was just about finished as a serious challenger for any of the so-called world titles. Then fate stepped in, in the form of international politics, and Page got another chance.

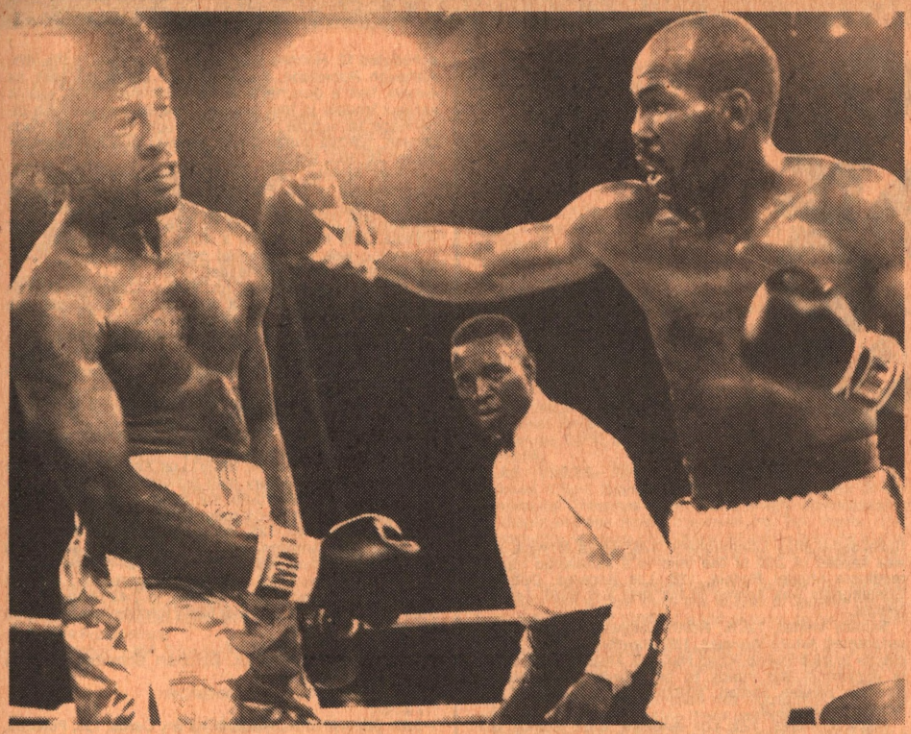
Bey was scheduled to fight WBA boss Gerrie Coetzee in South Africa, but bowed to pressure and decided not to box in the racially segregated country because of their policy of aparteid. This left the promoters without a challenger. Page jumped at the opportunity, and the rest is history. Page went, and came back—all in the same year.

FIRST RUNNER-UP:

Former WBA and WBC light heavyweight champion **Marvin Johnson** worked his way back into the title picture with a very productive year. The all-action southpaw racked up six wins in '84, bringing his overall winning streak to 10 since he was flattened by Michael Spinks back in 1981.



Greg Page finally got his act together in 1984, winning the WBA heavyweight title and RING's "Comeback of the Year" award.



(Photo by Pete Goldfield)

a fluke disqualification loss to France's Louis Acrares, Moore showed he was far from finished.

WHEN LARRY HOLMES ICED HIM INside of one round in 1983, it looked like curtains for **Marvis Frazier**. Let's face it, you can't get beaten any more decisively than poor Marvis did that night. But the Frazier clan is made of stern stock, and Marvis shook off his devastating loss to Holmes and swung back into action the second half of '84, beating Dave Starkey (KO1), Bernard Benton (W10), and Funjo Banjo (W10). If Marvis sticks to the cruiserweights, he still could follow in his father's championship footsteps. □

Old war horse Marvin Johnson proved he still knows how to rumble in '84. The former WBA and WBC light heavyweight king, seen here outpointing Johnny Davis, is gunning for a shot at one of his old titles.

A number of Marvin's victims were bums, but decent names such as Johnny Davis (W10) and Jerome Clouden (KO2), also succumbed to Johnson's pressure attack this past year.

SECOND RUNNER-UP:

Aaron Pryor returned to action in '84 following a nine-month hiatus. Although his lone outing (a 15 round decision over Nicky Furlano in defense of the IBF junior welterweight title) was not all that impressive, the fact that the "Hawk" is back did a lot for boxing in general. The undefeated and controversial Pryor is one of the sport's top fighters, and having him back inside the ring is a big plus for friend and foe alike.

HONORABLE MENTION:

Another fighter whose return gave boxing a lift is **Gerry Cooney**. While beating up journeymen Phil Brown and George Chaplin may not merit much more than a so-what shrug, Cooney means box office. And at times such as these, when boxing is under attack from the AMA, we can use all the stars we can muster.

MOST FIGHT FANS FIGURED THAT **Davey Moore** was little more than a basket case following his brutal beating at the hands of Roberto Duran in 1983. But Davey is young, and still full of fight. He roared back in '84 with a fine second round knockout over Wilfred Benitez, and despite

Gerry Cooney lands a right to George Chaplin's noggin on the way to his second comeback victory in '84.

RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

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NORTH AMERICA

UNITED STATES

CALIFORNIA

►**SAN DIEGO—Palisades Gardens**—Martin Morado, 133, San Diego, unanimously outpointed Roberto Collins, 134½, Los Angeles, 10. A dull one-punch-at-a-time fight with very few exchanges. Morado floored the Costa Rican in the third, but lost a point for low blows in the seventh. Scoring: referee Marty Denkin, 97-92; judge Frank Rustich, 97-91; judge Hal Rickard, 97-94.

Rigo Lopez, 143, National City, won his second pro bout with a unanimous decision over previously unbeaten Rafael Espinosa, 143, San Diego, six. The margin was clear, but Espinosa contested every round. Scoring: referee Denkin, 59-55; judge Rustich, 58-56; judge Richard, 60-55.

Chris Sims, 194, San Diego, convincingly won his pro debut in 1:55 of the second of a scheduled four. The 6'4" 23-year-old ex-marine flattened glass-chinned Perris Flowers, 202, Los Angeles, with a leaping right. Rustich, referee.

Also making a fine pro start was Drafton Bunch, 156½, San Diego, who blasted experienced Wayne Scranton, 154, Los Angeles, to defeat in 0:43 of the third in a scheduled four. Referee Rustich jumped in very quickly after Scranton's legs were buckled by a left.

Improving Alex Madrid, 123½, Chula Vista, established himself as a prospect with his third consecutive win. Madrid, a quarter-final loser in the 1984 Olympic trials, stopped much too brave Heriberto Chavez, 124½, Tijuana, in 1:49 of the fourth and final round. Chavez would not quit despite taking a brutal beating to the head and body. Rustich, referee.

Newcomer Gabby Ortiz, 135, San Diego, was a four-round majority winner over William Diz, 135, Los Angeles. Diaz could have won with a little more effort. Scoring: referee Rustich, 38-38; judge Denkin, 39-37; judge Rickard, 39-38.

Mike Millsap, timekeeper
Dr. Jim Wilson, ringside physician
Fred Lewis, ring announcer
(12-06-84)

►**RESEDA—The Country Club**—Unbeaten Elias Madrid, 138¼, Sylmar, got in some much needed distance work when he took nine rounds to halt durable Jaime Castorena, 139, National City. Madrid had not lost a round when referee Pat Connolly intervened at 1:35 of the ninth in a scheduled 10.

Gerald Issack, 126, Los Angeles, unanimously outpointed Everado Rico, 129, Tijuana, over eight furiously fought rounds. The faster and more accurate punches of the African took their toll in the final two rounds. Scoring: referee Dr. James Jen-Kin, 77-75; judge Connolly, 79-74; judge Rudy Jordan, 78-75.

There does not seem to be much future in boxing for ticket-seller Billy Cunningham, 126, Santa Monica, who was kayoed in 2:35 of the third in a scheduled four by mediocre Miguel Rodela, 128, Los Angeles. Debuting Cunningham was floored in the first and third. Jen-Kin, referee.

Sammy Mejias, 126½, North Hollywood, unanimously outpointed Arturo Vasquez, 128, Hawthorne, four. Mejias claims to be a Puerto Rican National Amateur Champ. He is improving, but needs to be moved very carefully. Scoring: referee Jordan, 40-37; judge Connolly, 39-37; judge Jen-Kin, 39-38.

Ralph Gutierez, 125, Los Angeles, unanimously outpointed Rafael Gudino, 125½, Santa Maria, four. Gudino rallied in the final two rounds to make it very close. Scoring: referee Jordan, 39-38; judge Jen-Kin, 39-38; judge Connolly, 39-37.

Alex Garcia, timekeeper
Dr. Michael DeLuca, ringside physician
Jimmy Lennon, ring announcer
(12-11-84)

►**BAKERSFIELD—Civic Auditorium**—Kelvin Lampkin, 135, Los Angeles, may have ended the career of Arturo Frias, 135, Montebello, by stopping the former WBA lightweight champion in 2:29 of the ninth in a scheduled 10. Frias never fully recovered after being floored in the first. He was also punched-pushed to the canvas in the third. Frias, 28-4, had not won a round and was hurt again when referee Lou Moret stopped the fight.

Earnie Rabotte, 156½, Long Beach, unanimously outpointed Ray Galvan, 155¼, Bakersfield, over 10 hard fought rounds. Scoring: referee Marty Denkin, 99-91; judge Moret, 99-91; judge Larry Rozadilla, 99-92.

Improving Alex Galvan, 127¼, Bakersfield, unanimously outpointed Gustavo Lopez, 128, Temple City, over six crowd pleasing rounds. Lopez had clearly outpointed Galvan six months earlier. The aggressive Lopez is never in a bad fight. Scoring: referee Rozadilla, 59-56; judge Denkin, 60-54; judge Moret, 60-54.

Robert Jackson, 162, Los Angeles, unanimously outscored Andre Williams, 162, Los Angeles, four. Scoring: referee Rozadilla, 40-36; judge Denkin, 40-36; judge Moret, 40-37.

Hedgemon Lewis, timekeeper

►**SAN BERNARDINO—Arena**—Luis Hernandez, 118, Redlands, won a very close unanimous decision over Larry Gary, 118½, Phoenix, in a disappointing 10. Gary, 12-2-1, fought negatively and Hernandez, 5-2-3, tired much too quickly in what should have been an interesting match between boxer and slugger. The clash of styles forced the referee to work hard to pry apart the fighters. Hernandez is the nephew of promoter Armando Muniz. Scoring: referee Marty Denkin, 96-94; judge Vince Delgado, 96-94; judge Chuck Hassett, 96-95.

Mark Wills, 200, Los Angeles, halted Mark Mahone, 190, Orange, at 1:02 of the second in a scheduled six. Mahone was defenseless when referee Delgado stopped the fight.

Debuting Frank Martinez, 158, Los Angeles, unanimously outpointed Ken Larson, 161, San Bernardino, four. Larson was down in the second and the fourth. Scoring: referee Hassett, 40-35; judge Denkin, 40-35; judge Delgado, 40-34.

Unbeaten Ernie Landeros, 140, Los Angeles, unanimously outscored much more experienced Jim Vozar, 138, Pomona, not losing a round. Hassett, referee.

Luciano Nolasco, 117, Los Angeles, got off to a good pro start by winning a four-rounder over Ralph Gutierrez, 116, Los Angeles, in the best fight of the night. Gutierrez was nearly halted in the third but gamely hung in to trade on level terms in the final round. Scoring: referee Delgado, 40-37; judge Hassett, 40-36; judge Denkin, 40-35.

Eddie Rodriguez, timekeeper
Dr. Joel Moncivais, ringside physician
(12-14-83)

►**INGLEWOOD—Forum**—Lindell Holmes, 159½, Detroit, became the first non-Californian to win a Forum title when he knocked out middleweight champion Billy Robertson, 159½, Inglewood, with 32 seconds remaining in their scheduled 12. Holmes also floored Robertson in the fifth. Although Robertson, 9-3, fought far below his best, he always had a puncher's chance. Holmes, 22-4, was in serious trouble in four separate rounds but used his experience to survive. Scoring through 11: referee Marty Denkin, 106-102; judge Chuck Hassett, 106-101; judge Dr. James Jen-Kin, 108-101.

Adrian Arreola, 126, Los Angeles, made a successful first defense of his Forum featherweight title when he TKO'd Roman Almaguer, 124½, San Bernardino, at 2:20 of the seventh in a scheduled 12. Even though the quicker Arreola, 29-6, had not lost a round, referee Hassett's intervention was controversial because Almaguer, 10-8-4, had not been hurt or off his feet.

Christmas came early for Felipe Canela, 147, Los Angeles, who was given a draw in his 10-rounder with Derrick Kelly, 146½, Los Angeles. Kelly, 11-0-1, had outpointed Canela, 20-4-3, in May and looked to be an even bigger winner the second time around. Scoring: referee Jen-Kin, 90-94, Kelly; judge Hassett, 97-93, Canela; judge Denkin, 95-95.

In his most impressive performance to date, Gabe Lira, 128, Whittier, kayoed Lorenzo Rodriguez, 127½, Riverside, in 2:24 of the third in a scheduled six. Lira kept punching until Rodriguez collapsed. Denkin, referee.

Debuting Ray Mitchell, 186½, Los Angeles, jabbed his way to a majority victory over previously unbeaten John Smith, 190, San Bernardino, six. Scoring: referee Jen-Kin, 57-57; judge Denkin, 59-55; judge Hassett, 59-56.

Victor Hernandez, 125, Redlands, knocked out Jimmy Pung, 126, Los Angeles, in 2:20 of the first in a scheduled four. Debuting Pung was floored twice. Jen-Kin, referee.

Juvenal Molina, 120, Los Angeles, floored and stopped oldtimer Desi Newbill, 119, Carson, in 2:42 of the first in their scheduled four. Another hasty intervention by referee Hassett.

Aaron Koslow, timekeeper
Dr. Michael DeLuca, Dr. Bernhart Schwartz, ringside physicians
Jimmy Lennon, Jr., ring announcer
(12-20-84)

►**SAN BERNARDINO—Arena**—Tony Cerda, 162, Pomona, halted brave Armando Guzman, 158½, Los Angeles, ringside physician Dr. Michael DeLuca stopping the fight at the end of the fifth in a scheduled 10 when Guzman became too confused to continue. Cerda (17-4-4) floored Guzamn in the second and had him in trouble until the end. Dr. James Jen-Kin, referee.

Lorenzo Rodriguez, 129, San Bernardino, won a majority decision over Jose Tarango, 130, Pacoima, in a hard and competitive four. A first round knockdown by Rodriguez was the difference. Scoring: referee Vince Delgado, 39-36; judge Jen-Kin, 39-36; judge Tom Guitron, 39-39.

Debuting Emilio Guzman, 147, City of Commerce, TKO'd inept Otis Rodgers, 147, Pomona, at 1:05 of the second of a scheduled four. Guzman was in control from the start, forcing Rodgers to take a standing eight in the first. Delgado, referee.

Michelle Talbert, 153, Los Angeles, was too strong for Debbie Garcia, 147, Chino, referee Guitron rightly calling it off at 2:58 of the third in a scheduled four.

Alex Garcia, timekeeper
Jimmy Lennon, Jimmy Lennon Jr., ring announcers
(11-30-84)

DEAN LOHUIS

CONNECTICUT

►**HARTFORD—Civic Center Assembly Hall**—Unbeaten Troy Wortham, 143½, Hartford, took time out from his studies at the University of Hartford to tap out a TKO triumph over Gary Gibson, 147, Forestville, Md., at 1:24 of the 10th and final round. The college junior came alive in the fifth in response to a Gibson assault after sweeping the first four routine innings. Cheering fellow students were roused again late in the ninth as a series of staccato shots led to a withering assault in the 10th. Wavering while leaning on the ropes, Gary was given a standing eight-count as referee Sam Maltempo took a close look. He stopped it as Gibson protested, boosting Wortham's log to 19-0.

Keep an eye out for Luigi (Gino) Camputaro, 120, Southington, who stopped Miguel Sepulveda, also 120, Springfield, Mass., at 1:01 of the second in the semi-final. The native of Caserta struck with audibly solid two-fisted punches, adding a sixth win to a unbeaten rank.

Pepe Vasquez, 124, Hartford, knocked out Roberto Luna, 120, Springfield, in 0:18 of the first.

Adam Hilliman, 152, Hartford, outpointed Jake Riley, 148, Albany, New York, four.

Milton (Cuda) Leaks, 152½, Hartford, halted Miguel Calderon, 147, Springfield, at 0:26 of the first.

Khalif Shabazz, 151, Hartford, outpointed Billy Joe, 156, Albany, four.

Dale Wortham, 153, Hartford, outscored Cumba Valentine, 154, Hartford, four.

Mort Sharnick, CBS-TV boxing coordinator, was at ringside evaluating talent on display.... Camputaro had crowd buzzing with ring outfit—robe and trunks composed of Italian and American flags from left to right.... Vic Cardell, who holds a decision over Carmen Basilio and staged several thrilling fights here, made a rare appearance at this show.

Officials—Lou Bogash, Sam Maltempo, Bob Muravnick.
Timekeeper—Lou Dell.
Ring Announcer—Bob Steele.
Ringside Physician—Steven M. Stein, M.D.

The Magic Show.
Attendance—608. Gross—$7,590.
(11-30-84)

►**WEST HARTFORD—Agora Ballroom**—Doug Mallett, 155, Providence, R.I., TKO'd Muhammad Shabazz, 157, Hartford, at the end of the fifth round in the slated eight-round feature. No, Mallett did not hit Shabazz with a mallett, but he did but open a cut over the latter's left eyebrow in the third. That was his admitted target thereafter, and ringside physician Dr. Steven Stein ordered the duel stopped after a second visit to Muhammad's corner.

It was a rip-snorting war while it lasted, Shabazz rising from a knockdown in the first to sail in with both fists flying. He was undaunted again in the fifth round after being driven midway through the ropes. Shabass was bleeding badly, but still full of fight.

Manager Johnny Datro seeks a rematch for the 17-5 Shabazz.

Papo Figueroa, 149, Hartford, halted Danny Edmonds, 153, Bridgeport, in the second round of their scheduled eight. Figueroa is now 29-5-4 with 19 kayoes.

Cuda Leaks, 152, Hartford, stopped Ron Sulem, 155, Troy, New York, in four.

Edwin Rodriguez, 134, Hartford, outpointed Tony Williams, 131, Bridgeport, six.

Jaime Medina, 148, Holyoke, Mass., outpointed Jesus Munoz, 150, Hartford, six.

Gary Gibbs, 175, Providence, R.I., outscored Chris Jarrett, 170, Hartford, four.

Officials—Walter Longo, Sam Maltempo, Bob Mucuvnick.

Timekeeper—Jack LaSalle.

Ring Announcer—Lou Dell.

Ringside Physician—Steven M. Stein, M.D.

Sports Promotions.

Attendance—264. Gross—$3,135.
(12-11-84)

JOSEPH CASSANO

FLORIDA

►**HOLLYWOOD—Diplomat Hotel**—Mike Perkins, 210, Hollywood, TKO'd Reiner Hartmann, 217, West Germany, at 2:44 of the eighth round in a scheduled 10. Reiner sustained a bad cut over his left optic in the third round and Mike worked on it throughout. Hartmann also had his right eye tight shut at the finish. Bill Conners refereed.

Nate Robinson, 198, Hollywood, TKO'd Lance Olson, 195, Seattle, in a scheduled eight. Robinson was floored in the first but recovered to drop Olson with an overhand right just before the bell sounded. Olson was unable to answer the bell for round two. Bernie Soto, referee.

Dick Curry, 160, Minneapolis, kayoed Sonny Jones, 162, Miami, in 1:57 of the fourth round. Bernie Soto, ref.

Promoter/Matchmaker—Hank Kaplan.

Attendance—300.
(12-22-84)

LOUIS ZIPKIN

ILLINOIS

►**CHICAGO—Bismarck Hotel**—Lee Roy Murphy, 190, Chicago, retained his IBF cruiserweight title with a TKO over Young Joe Louis, also 190, Chicago, at 1:37 of the 12th round in a scheduled 15.

Joey Ruiz, 141, Chicago, TKO'd Tony Torres, 140, Miami, at 1:22 of the fourth round in a scheduled 10.

Alfonzo Ratliff, 199, Chicago, TKO'd James Dixon, 186, Chicago, in their scheduled 10. Dixon was unable to answer the bell for the fifth round.

Dwayne Thomas, 160, Detroit, TKO'd Lloyd Richardson, 163, Buffalo, at 1:32 of the first round in a scheduled 10.

Al Hamza UFO, 146, Chicago, TKO'd Dennis Fain, 148, Akron, Ohio, at 2:07 of the third round in their scheduled 10.

Jackie Beard, 129, Jackson, Tenn., won a unanimous decision over Paul Graham, 128, Gary, Indiana, 10.

Ramzi Hassan, 181, Chicago, won a unanimous decision over James Churn, 185, Chicago, six.

Referees—Stanley Berg, Nate Morgan.

Judges—Mike Glienna, William Lerch, Harold Marovitz, Bob Watson.

Timekeeper—Al Tremari.

Ring Announcer—Ben Bentley.

Ringside Physician—Glenn Bynum, M.D.

Promoter—Cedric Kushner.

Attendance—1,463.

MARYLAND

►**PIKESVILLE—Armory**—Anthony Witherspoon, 175½, Philadelphia, knocked out Charles Price, 177, Washington, D.C., in the first round of the scheduled 10-round main event.

George Leach, 145, Washington, D.C., won a unanimous decision over D.J. Turner, 143½, Baltimore, six.

Lauri A. Holt, 130, Waterville, Maine, outpointed Betty Garner, 183, Washington, D.C., in a five-round women's bout.

Four-rounders: Jerry Jones, 196, Hillcrest Heights, Md., TKO'd Bernie Keys, 210, Baltimore, in the third round. Scott Page, 130½, District Heights, Md., won a unanimous decision over William Reid, 130, Baltimore. Reggie Lee, 174, Hyattsville, Md., won a unanimous verdict over John Binns, 176, Washington, D.C. Greg Hawkins, 137, Hyattsville, Md., won a split duke over Mark Harrison, 135, Capitol Heights, Md.

Century Boxing Association.

Attendance—505.
(12-12-84)

NEVADA

►**LAKE TAHOE—High Sierra**—Alberto Gonzalez, 161, Carson City, rolled out the heavy artillery early to dispose of Denver's Martin Love, also 161, at 2:18 of the second round in an eight-round main event topping a five-bout card by Larry Lawson's Power Promotions.

In the semi-windup, Shaun Ayers, 172, Carson City, Nev., recorded a knockout over Paddy Wilson, 174, Portland, Ore., at 1:10 in the first round in a scheduled six-rounder.

Doug Holiman, Portland, Ore., 168, registered a TKO verdict over Timothy Owens, 165, Vancouver, Was., at 2:43 of the first round.

Eddie Rodriguez, 117½, Bryte, Ca., won a four-round split decision over Carl Sklavos, 119, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Antonio Robinson, 141, Reno, and Ralph Alvarez, 139, Guadalupe, Calif., boxed a four-round draw.
(11-15-84)

►**LAS VEGAS—Riviera**—Julian Jackson, 152¼, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, made a second defense of his Continental Americas super welterweight championship by displaying too much firepower for Tim Harris, 154, Sacramento, winning on a TKO at 18 seconds of the eighth round in a scheduled 12-round bout at the Riviera Hotel-Casino.

The Don King promotion saw the 24-year old Jackson dominate the action from the outset to extend his unbeaten skein to 22 straight while picking up his 20th win inside the distance.

Jackson never gave the veteran Harris a chance to get untracked, raking him with combinations, double hooks and uppercuts nearly every round. In the fifth and seventh rounds, the Islander's offense had Harris reeling, but he refused to go down in taking those unanswered salvos.

Coming out in the eighth, Jackson caught Harris with a wicked left hook and referee Jay Nady abbreviated the action immediately when the Northern Californian reeled back into the ropes. Harris' ledger dropped to 12-6-1 with four kayoes.

Former WBA junior lightweight champion Roger Mayweather, 136¾, Las Vegas, had an easy time registering his second straight comeback victory, stopping Martin Quiroz, 136, San Jose, Calif., at 21 seconds of the third round in a scheduled 10.

Mayweather, improving his record to 19-2 with 12 knockouts, cut Quiroz's left eye with the first right he threw in the first round and was in command thereafter. Quiroz's record dipped to 22-6-2 with 17 kayoes.

Freedie Jackson, 120¾, Houston, the WBC's number one bantamweight contender, finally settled down to win an unimpressive 10-round decision over Arnal Arrezol, 122, Portland, Ore. Jackson's record rose to 29-3-1 with 18 knockouts while Arrezol fell to 41-16-3 with 21 kayoes.

Peter Cunningham, 138, Los Angeles, won a majority six-round decision over Rollie Williams, 139¾, Phoenix.

Derwin Richards, 132½, Houston, scored a TKO win over Allen Hutchinson, 132½, Phoenix, at 19 seconds of the second round in a slated four.

Rubin Posada, 147½, Las Vegas, won a unanimous four-round decision over Victory Hernandez, 145½, Phoenix.
(11-21-84)

►**LAS VEGAS—Showboat**—After 22 rounds of xoing and nothing definitive established, Tommy Cordova and Jorge (Rocky) Garcia are certain to make one New Year's Resolution: "We gotta stop meeting like this."

It makes a lot of sense considering these all-action junior lightweights produced another controversial draw, their second since Sept. 27 at the same venue in a Top Rank promotion.

Cordova and Garcia took turns with an assortment of flurries over 12 exciting rounds but at the final bell, three veteran judges all had different opinions. Chuck Minker voted 115-113 for Cordova, 128¾, Albuquerque, N.M., while Dalby Shirley gave it to Garcia, 128½, Placentia, Calif., 115-114. Jerry Roth saw it even at 114-114.

The 21-year old Cordova did retain his ESPN 130-pound crown, but it's a mere formality, since Top Rank and the TV network in Bristol, Conn. start a new championship series Jan. 1 whereby fighters in all divisions automatically give up their titles.

It makes little difference to Crodova, since his manager, Jack Luce, announced several days before the fight that all future assignments would be in the featherweight division.

There were no knockdowns in the draw which left Cordova at 12-2-2 with 11 kayoes and Garcia with a 26-4-2 (14 knockouts) reading.

In the 10-round semi-windup, Luis Santana, 148, Hawthorne, Calif., overwhelmed Glen Corbus, 145½, San Jose, Calif., to register a TKO at the end of the second round.

Santana, boosting his credentials to 23-2-1, picked up his 18th win inside the distance when he hammered Corbus with booming rights and steady combinations. Santana hurt Corbus with an overhand right midway in the second and knocked him down with a combination which opened a deep cut over the left eye.

Ringside physician Don Romeo of the Nevada State Athletic Commission ordered referee Carlos Padilla to stop the bout while Corbus was sitting on his stool awaiting the bell for round three. The loss left the Northern California with a 15-2-1 (11 kayoes) record.

Andy Minsker, 126½, Milwaukie, Ore., made his pro debut with a unanimous six-round decision over Candido Partida, 126½, Los Angeles.

Benny Heard, 174½, Elberton, Ga., also left the amateur ranks with an easy TKO over Marvin Jackson, 162½, Phoenix at 1:27 of the first round in a scheduled six.

Bob Smith, 174, Las Vegas, and David Vedder, 168½, San Jose, Calif., boxed to a six-round draw.

Roberto Canto, 131, Las Vegas, outpunched Ceasar Alanis, 129, Las Vegas, to win a unanimous six-round decision.
(11-28-84)

Kel Robin (right) en route to narrow win over Tyrone Moore in Las Vegas.

Photo by Chris Farina

◄**LAS VEGAS—Riviera**—Kel "Special K" Robin, 137, Miami, Fla, made perhaps the most auspicious debut of any fighter in Nevada during 1984 when he rallied from the brink of defeat in the seventh round to save his Inter-Continental American super lightweight title from Tyrone Moore, 138½.

The 23-year old Robin earned a deserved but close 12-round decision over the aggressive Kentuckian in a Dong King promotion in the Strip hotel-casino's Versailles Room where the six-bout undercard was fraught with mismatches.

Robin, making only his third professional start outside of Florida, improved his credentials to 19-2-1 with 16 knockouts. The spindle six-footer proved he could reach down that little extra by winning four of the last five rounds to thwart Moore's challenge.

Moore, 24, who was upset here by Detroit's Tyrone Trice in his last start Aug. 15, started unusually fast to put the pressure on his taller rival in the opening round, but it was in the seventh that Tyrone nearly abbreviated the action.

As the boxers traded combinations along the ropes, Moore caught Robin by surprise with a wicked left hook. The champion was hurt and Moore moved in with a series of unanswered combinations.

Robin reeled along the ropes but he refused to go down as Moore moved in, firing 30 punches from all angles and landed the majority. Robin was groping and holding as Moore tried for the finisher. Referee Carlos Padilla watched the action closely but he made no effort to curtain the bout.

Robin, like Moore, had a severe bruise under his left eye, but he came back in the eighth to rock Moore with a left-right and then drove the punched-out challenger into the ropes.

Moore, whose ledger dipped to 23-8 with 17 kayoes, later admitted he "let more back into the fight, and maybe should have been a little busier in the 12th after huring Robin in the 11th."

In the judging, Dave Santos of Reno had it 115-113 while Las Vegans Dave Moretti and Chuck Minker saw it 114-112 and 114-113, respectively, all for Robin. *The Ring* scorecard read 114-113 for the winner.

Mitchell Julian, 140, San Jose, Calif., ran his undefeated skein to 13-0 with a TKO over Roman Delgado, 140½, San Francisco, at 2:47 of the second round in a bout slated for 10.

Juan Nazario, 134, San Juan, P.R., had no trouble erasing veteran Rosendo Ramirez, 133¾, Los Angeles, at 2:42 of the fifth round in a slated 10-rounder. Nazario is now 13-1 with six knockouts.

John Montes, 137, Los Angeles, turned trial horse Chuck Peeralta, 138, Phoenix, into a punching bag before winning on a TKO at 2:33 of the second round. Montes' record record is now 28-2 with 21 kayoes.

Louis Howard, 146, Phoenix, knocked down Jaime Fernandez, 143, San Diego, twice in the first round before winning on a TKO at 1:50.

Vincent Webb, 140¾, Phoenix, won a unanimous four-round decision over Julian Pantojas, 135, San Diego.

Louis Curtis, 115½, Phoenix, stopped Jose Morales, 118, San Diego, at 2:43 of the first round in a scheduled four.
(12-19-84)

►**LAS VEGAS—Showboat**—For Dana Roston, the victory was little more than a workout. For Freddie Roach, the defeat was his worst performance within memory.

Such was the story for two of Las Vegas' more popular performers as they shared the spotlight in Top Rank's ESPN twin-main event at Joe Kelley's hotel-casino out on Boulder Highway.

Roston, 127¾, hardly broke a sweat in demolishing San Antonio's Rudy Rodriguez, 127, at 1:08 of the first in a scheduled 10-rounder.

Roach, 132, could have hardly broken his hand as he clutched and held flagrantly every round in losing a unanimous decision to Efrain Nieves, 132, Grand Rapids, Mich.

For the Puerto Rican-born Nieves, it was a touch of revenge, since Roach had won a technical decision in eight rounds in their first meeting last April 11 in Portland, Ore. Roach had suffered a badly gashed brow from a butt and was leading on points though unable to continue.

The 21-year old Roston, boosting his record to 12-1-1, rushed out at the bell and hammered Rodriguez with combinations to the head and body. Roston hurt the Texan with a right to the body and knocked him down with a combination to the head.

When a badly outclassed Rodriguez rose, Roston moved in with a combination to the head and then knocked Rudy flat on his back with a right hook to the jaw. Referee Joey Curtis halted the action as a badly dazed Rodriguez struggled to his feet. The latter's reported record dropped to 10-5-1.

"I don't want no more guys like that," said an agitated Roston, who has been 10-round since last January when he lost a close 10-round decision to Stevie Cruz of Fort Worth. "I was supposed to fight Refugio Rojas, but that fight fell through. I need opponents like that, so I can learn more than I know now."

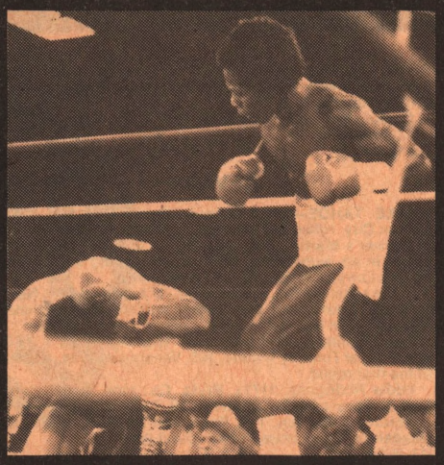
Neither Roach, nor his trainer, Eddie Futch, could explain the non-effort against Nieves.

"When I made him miss, I'd step back but I didn't counter like I should. I don't know why," said the bruised Roach who suffered minor cuts over both eyes as his record fell to 36-7 with 13 kayoes.

"Freddie was throwing one punch at a time," Futch winced. "He was in too close to be effective, and he was letting Nieves get off first. I never saw him like this."

Nieves, who lost a 10-round decision to former WBA junior lightweight champion Roger Mayweather last September, improved his credentials to 19-5 with 12 knockouts.

"I felt I was on top all the way and satisfied to have



Dana Roston (right) admires his handiwork after destroying Rudy Rodriguez in less than two rounds at the Showboat. Joey Curtis is the referee.

Photo by Chris Farina

proven my point," the winner said. "But I'm a little upset that Roach wouldn't fight me instead of grabbing every round."

Richard Nunn, 159½, Los Angeles, had no trouble stopping John Borman, 158, Phoenix, at 2:26 of the first round in a scheduled six.

Javie Sulzo, 144, Tucson, won a unanimous six-round decision over Curtis Bajer, 148, Las Vegas.

Bennie Heard, 175, Elberton, Ga., won his second pro start with a four-round decision over James Jennings, 173¾, San Antonio.

Roberto Cantu, 130¾, Las Vegas, registered a TKO over Rubin Maldonado, 129½, Los Angeles, at 2:26 of the fourth in a scheduled six-round bout.

(12-20-84)

JACK WELSH

NEW JERSEY

►**ATLANTIC CITY—Harrah's Trump Plaza Hotel-Casino**—The newest of this town's gaming establishments had its first boxing promotion. It was for invited guests only; no tickets were sold to the general public.

In the "Lightweight Lightning" scheduled 12 rounder, Dennis Cruz, 129, Bronx, won the NABF junior lightweight title by stopping champion Guy Villegas, 129¾, Eugene, Oregon, at 1:39 of the sixth round. The southpaw had "Golden" Guy down in the first round from a straight left. Undaunted, Villegas kept the pressure on, but, like in his loss to Boza-Edwards, he finally was worn down after the quick start.

Even with the knockdown against him, Guy was even on the card of judge Phil Newman, 47-47 after five, and ahead on those of Dr. James Kin and Lawrence Wallace, 48-46. These last two agreed with *The Ring* tally, giving Cruz only round one, by 10-8.

More often than not, Villegas put Cruz on the ropes. Dennis seemed content to stay there and show contempt for the power of his opponent. In round four, Guy was cut under the right eye and was starting to take on the looks of a loser. The end was hastened by a strong left that had Villegas going. Cruz this time turned it on and, within 20 seconds, Guy was on the canvas, a beaten young man. Referee Tony Orlando probably could have gotten through a count of 10 over the sitting but slumped Villegas, but opted to wave the count off at eight and declare it a technical knockout win for the new NABF champ, Dennis Cruz, who is now 20-1, 17 kayoes.

In the fastest stoppage this side of who knows where—and quite possibly the quickest that this veteran reporter has seen—Ray Gray, 160, Cleveland, Ohio took just 10 seconds to stop Tim Davenport, 162, Philadelphia, Pa. Gray came out quickly (what else?) and fired off a right hand that had Davenport on the proverbial queer street. He wobbled over to the ropes, turning his back on his foe. Gray had him in a defenseless position and referee Randy Neumann had no choice but to stop it. Scheduled for six.

In a joke of a scheduled 10-rounder, Jimmy Clark, 213, Coatsville, Pa., kayoed (Floyd) Sam Scaff, 248, Ashland, Ky., in 0:54 of round two. Scaff was no match for the now 16-0 Clark. He was hurt badly just before the bell ended round one. Dropped for the second time in round two, he was unable to beat the count of ref Tony Perez. The right hand was the chief weapon for Clark.

John Munduga, 150½, Tampa, Fla., won a six-round split decision over Angel Sindo, 152, Deptford, N.J. It was a good scrap, what with Sindo hanging tough and coming on. Scores: Charlie Spina, 5-1; Frank Brunette, 4-2; Lynn Carter had it 4-2 for Sindo. The ref was Perez. Munduga is now said to be undefeated in 16 bouts—all wins, 12 via knockout. Sindo is one of those boxers who is better than his 5-4-1 log would indicate.

Carl Jones, 159, Los Angeles, Calif., kayoed Darryl brooks, 160, New York, in 1:27 of the third round, scheduled for eight. Brooks, just up from the Carolinas with a 2-0 mark, started swiftly and was beating Jones until late in round two. Weakening fast, Brooks was dropped by a right and just missed beating the count of ref Neumann. Jones is now 14-1-4.

Note: The officials were different for the main event, because it was a title fight of sorts and NABF regulations (ten point system, etc.) were employed.

Robert M. Andreoli Productions.

Timekeeper—Justin Bucchianico.

Ring Announcer—Ed Derian.

(12-07-84)

►**ATLANTIC CITY—Sands Hotel-Casino**—Former WBA and WBC light heavyweight champion Marvin Johnson, 177, Indianapolis, Ind., stopped Eddie Collins, 177, Meridian, Miss., at 1:35 of round two when referee Larry Hazzard took pity on both Collins and the fans, and halted the completely one-sided scheduled 10.

Though Collins was never down, he was bleeding badly from a cut lip and spent just about every second of the "fight" on the ropes, as the southpaw Johnson had easy pickings. Marvin was only doing his part—bailing out promoter J. Russell Peltz, who had only days earlier lost the original Ken Bogner-Jocko King headliner (Bogner pulled out due to his mother's illness). The comebacking Johnson was returned the favor with this soft touch, thereby protecting his high ranking.

As luck would have it for Peltz, the semi didn't prove much better, though not due to bad (good?) matchmaking. Undefeated (now 19-0, 11 kayoes) Calvin Grove, 126¼, Coatsville, Pa., opened up a nasty cut along the corner of the right eye of foe Pascual Aranda, 127, Houston, Texas, in round three, and the doctor would not let him out for the next round. It was ruled a third round technical knockout win for Grove. The quick-handed but cautious Grove was ahead at this point. There were no knockdowns in this scheduled 10 refereed by Rudy Battle.

Jesse (Thunder) Ferguson, 210, Philadelphia, Pa., won an eight-round unanimous decision over Oscar Holman, 215¾, also Philadelphia. There were no knockdowns. The ref was Hazzard. Scores: Frank Brunette, 6-1-1; John Stewart, 6-2; Rocky Castellini, 6-2. Ferguson is now 10-0.

The crowd didn't agree with the call, but boxer Jerome Hill, 169, Denver, Colo., got a six-round split decision over Jeffrey Hill, 167¾, Philadelphia, Pa. Jerome ran for most of the fight after sustaining a cut over his left eye in round two. There were no knockdowns. Ref was Battle.

Bobby Douglas, 129½, Woodbury, N.J., won a four-round majority decision over game James Lyons, 134¾, Phila. The switch-hitting Lyons just couldn't get through the punches of Douglas often enough. No knockdowns; ref was Battle. What else can you say about Lyons, except he is better than his 0-7 record.

Timekeeper—Justin Bucanico.

Ring Announcer—Ed Derian.

(12-13-84)

►**ATLANTIC CITY—Atlantis Hotel-Casino**—Andre (Sugarman) Cooper, 166¼, Blackwood, N.J., kayoed Jimmy Sykes, 172½, Philadelphia, Pa., in 1:41 of round four in a scheduled 10.

Both were coming off losses, and neither had won a fight in over a year. Cooper, his heaviest ever, nevertheless had little trouble with the shopworn Sykes, who was also cominv in way over his best weight.

Jimmy just plodded forward, making him an easy target for the cool moving Cooper. The right cross played a major part in this win for Andre. He dropped Sykes with it in the opening round, and put him down twice more in the fourth. The ref was Larry Hazzard.

Bobby Francis, 136, Brooklyn, got a TKO win over Vito Masselli, 135, Phila., when Vito was unable to come out for round two in this scheduled six. There were no knockdowns, but Vito suffered a badly cut right eyelid, plus a big bubble that looked ready to burst over the left eye. Francis just wouldn't let Vito get started. It was ruled a first round win for Francis, who now is 6-1-1. The ref was Frank Cappuccino.

Pat Prisco, 153¾, Madison, N.J., won a six-round unanimous decision over Kenneth Parker, 156, Phila., Pa. "Pretty" Pat was, however, knocked down in the fourth and hurt badly just before the final bell. Scores: Lawrence Wallace, 4-1-1; Lynn Carter, 5-1; Frank Cairo, 5-1. *The Ring* had it 4-2. The ref was Hazzard. Note: Parker has fought previously as Ra'Shan Parker.

Tommy Quinn, 160, Phila., TKO'd Khalif Shabazz, 151, Hartford, Conn., at 2:17 of round three in a scheduled six. Shabazz was dropped twice in that round. The ref was Cappuccino.

Monty Sherrick, 132¼, Philadelphia, won a four-round majority decision over Benny Torres, 131¼, Stamford, Conn. There were no knockdowns. Scores: 3-1, 3-0-1, and 2-2. The ref was Cappuccino.

Shawn Flynn, 155¼, Jersey City, N.J., TKO'd Adom Hilliman, 154¼, Hartford, Conn., at 0:16 of round three in a scheduled four. No knockdowns; the ref was Hazzard. Flynn suffered a cut around the outside corner of his left eye in the first.

Pittsburgh's Carl Riskus recently ran his record to 16-1 with cut-eye TKO over Orlando Montalvo.

Photo by Pete Goldfield

►**ATLANTIC CITY—Tropicana Hotel-Casino**—Carl Riskus, 155, Pittsburgh, Pa., swept rounds nine and 10 to gain a close but unanimous decision over Orlando Montalvo, 155¾, Stamford, Conn. Scores: Milo Savage 5-4-1; Rocky Castellanie, 7-3; William Kostrub, 6-4, which agreed with *The Ring*.

The early rounds, especially, were full of first-you-then-me exchanges. Montalvo did seem to land the heavier punches but was the less active of the two overall. Riskus, who upped his record to 16-1, was cut under the right eye in round eight. The ref was Paul Venti.

In an eight round semi-final, Donny Poole, 151, Toronto, stopped Ernest Perry, 147¾, Newport News, Va., in 3:10 of round one. Perry never had a chance as Poole left hooked him all over the ring until finally dropping him in a corner just at the bell. Referee Steve Smoger counted to nine and, as Perry got up, stopped it.

In a boring six-rounder, Manuel Clay, 210, Sao Paulo, Brazil, won a majority decision over Larry Givens, 231, Cincinnati, Ohio. The ref was Venti.

Tim Black, 170½, Atlantic City, won a four-round majority decision over Andre Hayes, 172, Asbury Park, N.J. It was the pro debut for both. Ref, Smoger.

Debuting southpaw Brian Britt, 145¼, Camden, N.J., scored a majority win over four rounds against Chris Riskus, 150½, Pittsburgh. Ref, Venti.

Johnny (Banks) Walker, 154, Passaic, N.J., kayoed Derrell Smith, 151, Pleasantville, N.J., in 3:09 of round one. Scheduled for six, the ref was Smoger.

Timekeeper—Justin Bucchianico.

Promoters—Elbaum, Menas.

(12-04-84)

Promoter—Joe Hand in association with Carlo Dee.
Ring Announcer—Mike Buffer.
Timekeeper—Steve Smoger.
(12-18-84)

►**ATLANTIC CITY—Harrah's Marina Hotel-Casino**—Johnny Bumphus, 146¾, Clementon, N.J., scored a third round TKO over Randy Mitchem, 144¾, Lincolnton, N.C. Mitchem was not allowed out for round four due to a bad cut around his left eye, plus a general overall good whipping by Bumphus. It was scheduled for 10; ref was Tony Perez.

Randy had no chance whatsoever. The southpaw Bumphus just cleaned up, dropping his foe once each in the second and third rounds. Johnny did receive a small cut under the outside corner of his right eye in round one. The win did nothing to raise the stock of the ex-WBA junior welterweight champion as a legitimate welterweight contender.

In another scheduled 10, Frankie "Panchito" Warren, 141¾, Corpus Christi, Texas, ran his mark to 13-0 with nine kayoes by knocking out Dave Odem, 139½, Youngstown, Ohio, in 0:47 of round seven. The 5'3" Texan started slowly but eventually got inside to systematically wear down his opponent. The only knockdown came when Warren unloaded with a devastating left hook; no count was necessary. The ref was Ted Pick.

Boone Pultz, 195, Clifton, N.J., went to 10-0, eight by kayo, when he took home an eight-round unanimous decision over Dometris Edwards, 186, Brooklyn. Scoring: Castellani, 6-2; DeVito, 7-1; Steward, 6-2. *The Ring* had it 5-3 for Pultz. There were no knockdowns; ref was Pick.

Rocky Rosas, 141, Passaic, N.J., won a four round unanimous decision over Atlas Pinson, 139¾, Phila. Rosas is a southpaw. No knockdowns; ref was Perez.

In a disgraceful walk-out bout, white boy Larry Phelps, 190½, Dayton, Ohio, got a TKO win at 1:56 of the first round against Bobby Cornish, 175½, Piqua, Ohio. Phelps fell down twice (knockdowns, officially) in the round. The protected Phelps is reported to be now 6-0, five kayoes. The bout was scheduled for four. The ref was Pick.

Main Events.
Judges—John Steward, Rocky Castellani, Al DeVito.
Ring Announcer—Ed Derian.
Timekeeper—Steve Smoger.
(12-26-84)

JACK OBERMAYER

►**ATLANTIC CITY—Elsinore's Atlantis Hotel & Casino**—Cable tycoon Jeff Levine had his grandiose plan for monthly major fights financed by pay-TV crumble after only one card. Financial backer Jack Solerwitz got edgy and withdrew support when expenses continued to mount while the expected profit break was pushed farther into the future. Levine is suing Soleritz. Ho-hum. Meanwhile, Jeff's promoter, Joe Hand, made a yeoman effort to patch up the cable deal on a less ambitious level. The result was a fine card, but without the "names."

Joey Ferrell, 142, Philadelphia, won the narrowest of majority decisions over C.B. Mustafa, 141, Detroit, in an entertaining 10. Ferrell, a real sleeper who has seemingly come from nowhere to his first main event, is normally a switch-hitting cutie. But when prospect Mustafa outboxed him early, Ferrell showed he can do what he has to, closing inside and getting tough to batter C.B. down the stretch. Ron Burns scored 6-4 and Al DeVito 5-4-1; John Stewart had a not unreasonable 5-5. Larry Hazzard refereed.

Anthony (Cobra)Williams, 136, Philadelphia, stopped Danny Rivera, 135, Bethlehem, at 1:51 of the sixth and final round. Williams was leading in a good fight when Rivera, though not terribly hurt, made the mistake of covering up on the ropes under a fusillade, and Hazzard pulled the plug.

Ed Priester, 151½, Phila., who went through the first four as if in handcuffs, got an undeserved split decision over Tommy Quinn, 161, Kensington, six. Judge Burns "not guilty" of this verdict. Steve Smoger refereed.

In a wild slugfest, Joel (Dynamo) Hum, 196, Erie, dropped and TKO'd exhausted Dennis Reilly, 202, Staten Island, at 1:50 of the third in a scheduled four. It was dumb to match the popular ticket seller, Reilly, so tough in his comeback fight. Ref, Smoger.

Mack Brown, 146, Freeport, Long Island, used straight right bombs to floor Renaldo Carson, 147¼, Hoboken, in the first, then kayo him in 1:27 of the second, scheduled four. Ref, Hazzard.

Monty Sherrick, 133, Phila., TKO'd hapless Jasper Baxley, 130½, Phila., at 2:07 of the first; scheduled four, no knockdowns. Ref, Smoger.

Attendance—800 (est.)
Timekeeper—Roy Johnson.
Announcer—Guy DeStefano.
(11-20-84)

►**ATLANTIC CITY—Tropicana Hotel Casino**—It was a shame for Broderick Mason. He struggled in obscurity as a too-small heavyweight, retired, then came back well when the cruisers offered him a new chance. But the saga ended with Mason becoming a name that will live in infamy—on the wrong end of one of the shortest kayoes ever recorded. His tormentor, Rickey Parkey, 185¾, Morristown, Tenn., via Atlantic City, had the reputation of a slick cutie, not a puncher. Evidently aware of Broderick's tendency to start slow and often get hurt early, Parkey decided to surprise him. He charged out at the opening bell and launched one right hand bomb that spun Mason, 192¼, Phila., around, and dropped him flat on his face. Ref Vinnie Rainone started to count, but, when he saw Mason's legs quivering, waved the scheduled 10 over in just eight seconds! "I should have been ready for that," Mason said later. "He came across the ring, threw a Hail Mary and he caught me. I'm all right now. It's just one of those things."

NORTH AMERICAN RATINGS BY THE NORTH AMERICAN BOXING FEDERATION

(As of December 26, 1984)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
NABF Champion
James Broad (New Jersey)
USBA Champion
David Bey (Pennsylvania)
1. Larry Holmes (Pennsylvania)
2. Mike Weaver (California)
3. Tim Witherspoon (Pennsylvania)
4. Mitchell Green (New York)
5. Jeff Sims (Florida)
6. Tony Tucker (Michigan)
7. Gerry Cooney (New York)
8. Michael Dokes (Ohio)
9. Tony Tubbs (Ohio)
10. James Smith (North Carolina)
11. Spencer Chavis (Michigan)
12. Piza Fiani (Utah)
13. Carl Williams (New York)
14. Randall (Tex) Cobb (Texas)
15. James (Buster) Douglas (Ohio)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
NABF Champion
Anthony Davis (California)
USBA Champion
Lee Roy Murphy (Illinois)
1. Alfonzo Ratliff (Illinois)
2. Richie Kates (New Jersey)
3. Young Joe Louis (Illinois)
4. Stanley Ross (Pennsylvania)
5. Bashiru Ali (California)
6. Dwight Muhammad Qawy (New Jersey)
7. Tony Green (Florida)
8. Henry Hearns (California)
9. Rickey Parkey (New Jersey)
10. Broderick Mason (Pennsylvania)
11. Elijah Tillery (New York)
12. Tim Thomas (Colorado)
13. Alex DeLucia (Oregon)
14. Dorcey Gamon (Florida)
15. Vic Valentino (New Jersey)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
NABF Champion
Willie Edwards (Pennsylvania)
USBA Champion
Eddie Davis (New York)
1. Marvin Johnson (Indiana)
2. J.B. Williamson (California)
3. David Sears (New York)
4. Tim Broady (New York)
5. Prince Mama Muhammad (California)
6. Don LaLonde (Manitoba)
7. Pete McIntyre (California)
8. Oscar Rivadeneyra (California)
9. Bobby Czyz (New Jersey)
10. Jerome Clouden (Louisiana)
11. Steve Traitz (Pennsylvania)
12. John Davis (New York)
13. Roddy McDonald (Ontario)
14. Charles Singleton (Pennsylvania)
15. Tyrone Boode (Connecticut)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
NABF Championship
Vacant
USBA Champion
James Kinchen (California)
1. James Shuler (Pennsylvania)
2. Dwight Davison (Michigan)
3. Don Lee (Indiana)
4. Alex Hilton (Quebec)
5. John Collins (Illinois)
6. Doug DeWitt (New York)
7. Mustafa Hamsho (New Jersey)
8. Mark Holmes (Pennsylvania)
9. Lindell Holmes (Michigan)
10. Mike Olajide (British Columbia)
11. Matthew Hilton (Quebec)
12. Alex Ramos (New York)
13. Donald Bowers (Michigan)
14. Delbert Williams (Oregon)
15. Andre Cooper (New Jersey)

SUPER WELTERWEIGHTS
NABF Champion
David Braxton (Michigan)
USBA Champion
Duane Thomas (Michigan)
1. Buster Drayton (Pennsylvania)
2. Fred Hutchings (California)
3. Davey Moore (New York)
4. Mark Medal (New Jersey)
5. Earl Hargrove (Pennsylvania)
6. Richard Greene (Oregon)
7. Ricardo Bryant (Pennsylvania)
8. Gonzalo Montez (Mexico)
9. Sean Mannion (Massachusetts)
10. Mario Royball (California)
11. Thomas Smith (Texas)
12. Don Shriver (Louisiana)
13. Troy Darrell (New York)
14. Darnell Knox (Michigan)
15. Willie Harris (Pennsylvania)

WELTERWEIGHTS
NABF Champion
Pedro Villela (New York)
USBA Champion
Marlon Starling (Connecticut)
1. Darrell Chambers (Michigan)
2. Tommy Ayers (Ohio)
3. David Hilton (Quebec)
4. Horace Shufford (Nevada)
5. Simon Brown (D.C.)
6. Floyd Mayweather (Michigan)
7. Rudy Hernandez (California)
8. Lupe Aquino (Mexico)
9. Pipino Cuevas (Mexico)
10. Maurice Blocker (New Jersey)
11. Lanny Edmond (Michigan)
12. Sanford Ricks (New Jersey)
13. Robert Rucker (New York)
14. Diomedes Colome (California)
15. Laurie Mann (British Columbia)

SUPER LIGHTWEIGHTS
NABF Champion
Ronnie Shields (Texas)
USBA Champion
Gary Hinton (Pennsylvania)
1. Leroy Haley (Nevada)
2. Aaron Pryor (Ohio)
3. Johnny Bumphus (New Jersey)
4. Rene Arredondo (Mexico)
5. Joe Manley (New Jersey)
6. Mitchell Julian (California)
7. Efren Olivo (Texas)
8. Tyrone Trice (Michigan)
9. Kel Robin (Florida)
10. Saoul Mamby (New York)
11. Tony Baltazar (California)
12. Mike Mungin (New Jersey)
13. James (Buddy) McGirt (New York)
14. Terry Whitaker (Illinois)
15. Pat Jefferson (Oregon)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
NABF Championship
Vacant
USBA Champion
Jimmy Paul (Michigan)
1. Harry Arroyo (Texas)
2. Tyrone Crawley (Pennsylvania)
3. Howard Davis, Jr. (New York)
4. Ray Mancini (Ohio)
5. Hector Camacho (New York)
6. Kenny Bogner (New Jersey)
7. Cornelius Boza-Edwards (Nevada)
8. Terrance Alli (New York)
9. John Montes (California)
10. Rocky Montoya (Mexico)
11. Melvin Paul (Louisiana)
12. Robin Blake (Texas)
13. Remo DiCarlo (Ontario)
14. Lionel Johnson (Pennsylvania)
15. Nick Furlano (Ontario)

SUPER FEATHERWEIGHTS
NABF Champion
Dennis Cruz (New Jersey)
USBA Championship
Vacant
1. Frankie Baltazar (California)
2. Roger Mayweather (Michigan)
3. Bobby Chacon (California)
4. Mario Martinez (Mexico)
5. Margarito Marquez (Texas)
6. Louie Burke (New Mexico)
7. Ron Gary (Arizona)
8. Guy Villegas (Oregon)
9. Efrain Nieves (Wisconsin)
10. Ralph Aviles (Hawaii)
11. Kenny Baysmore (D.C.)
12. Tommy Cordova (New Mexico)
13. Billy White (Texas)
14. Cubanito Perez (California)
15. Myron Taylor (Pennsylvania)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
NABF Champion
Jackie Beard (Michigan)
USBA Champion
Irving Mitchell (California)
1. Ruben Castillo (California)
2. Marcos Villasana (Mexico)
3. Bernard Taylor (Tennessee)
4. Richard Savage (Louisiana)
5. Oscar Bejines (Mexico)
6. Jose Caba (Hawaii)
7. Tyrone Jackson (New York)
8. Dana Roston (Nevada)
9. Lenny Valdez (Mexico)
10. Steve Cruz (Texas)
11. Benji Marquez (Michigan)
12. Jorge (Rocky) Garcia (Calif.)
13. Calvin Grove (Pennsylvania)
14. J.L. Ivey (Michigan)
15. Adrian Arreola (California)

SUPER BANTAMWEIGHTS
NABF Champion
Mike Ayala (Texas)
USBA Championship
Oscar Muniz (California)
1. Antonio de la Paz (Mexico)
2. Jaime Garza (California)
3. Martin Castro (Mexico)
4. Celso Munoz (Mexico)
5. Kenny Mitchell (New York)
6. Juan Veloz (New York)
7. Aaron Lopez (Texas)
8. Carlos Flores (Texas)
9. Sylvester Kennon (Missouri)
10. Vince Christian (Pennsylvania)
11. Pascual Arranda (Texas)
12. Leo Martinez (Mexico)
13. Sergio Zambrano (Mexico)
14. Hector Cortez (New York)
15. Arnel Arrozal (Oregon)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
NABF Champion
Greg Richardson (Ohio)
USBA Champion
Gaby Canizales (Texas)
1. Freddie Jackson (Texas)
2. Harold Petty (Texas)
3. Hurley Snead (Michigan)
4. Gilberto Roman (Mexico)
5. Jerome Coffee (Tennessee)
6. Daniel Zaragoza (Mexico)
7. James Manning (Oregon)
8. James Pipps (Texas)
9. Guty Espadas (Mexico)
10. Jorge Ramirez (Mexico)
11. Rommie Navarrete (Hawaii)
12. Roberto Ramirez (Mexico)
13. George Garcia (California)
14. Rodolfo Martinez (Mexico)
15. No Listing

FLYWEIGHTS
NABF Champion
Alfonzo Gonzalez (California)
USBA Champion
Joey Olivo (California)
1. Eleoncio Mercedes (Mexico)
2. Gabriel Bernal (Mexico)
3. Juan Herrera (Mexico)
4. Javier Lucas (Mexico)
5. Freddie Castillo (Mexico)
6. Candido Tellez (Mexico)
7. Mario Gonzalez (Mexico)
8. Ernesto (Che) Guevara (Mexico)
9. Enrique Aguilar (Mexico)
10. Ron Cisneros (Colorado)
11. Paul Valdez (Mexico)
12. Mario Savala (California)
13. Felix Marquez (Connecticut)
14. Armando Cordova (Mexico)
15. Ian Clyde (California)

LIGHT FLYWEIGHTS
NABF Championship
Vacant
USBA Championship
Vacant
1. Isidro Perez (Mexico)
2. Jorge Cano (Mexico)
3. Joey Olivo (California)
4. Lupe Madera (Mexico)
5. Francisco Montiel (Mexico)
6. Babe Luis (Mexico)
7. German Torres (Mexico)
8. Efren Pinto (Mexico)
9. Luis Hernandez (Mexico)
10. Amado Ursua (Mexico)
11. Aaron Garcia (Mexico)
12. Javiar Davila (Mexico)
13. Candelario Carmona (Mexico)
14. Fili Gonzalez (Mexico)
15. Ricardo Sosa (Mexico)

In the scheduled-eight semi, Poncho Carter, 177, Augusta, Ga., didn't need much more time against Dawud Shaw, 173¾, Chester, Pa. An apprehensive Shaw was bombed to the floor by left hooks in the first, then failed to come out for the second, making a spurious claim that he'd broken his right hand. (He later failed to show for x-rays.) Las Vegas' Joey Curtis guest refereed.

Rodney Moore, 133, Phila., scored a close split decision over Tony Jackson, 135¾, Phila., four. Ref, Rainone.

In a crowd-pleasing scheduled four, Johnny Bizzaro, Jr., 141, Erie, dropped Curtis Roach, 142, Reading, in the first, and again in the third, for a TKO at 2:38. Ref, Curtis.

Pop Robinson, 115, Phila., wore out game Larry Cheatham, 111¾, Phila., with a relentless body attack, dropping him twice in the third for a TKO at 2:49 in their scheduled four. Ref, Rainone.

In a wild and bloody shootout, Brendan Ward, 159¾, Dublin, Ireland, via Upper Darby, Pa., took a close but unanimous win over Segio Moore, 153, Phila., four. Ref, Curtis.

Promoter/matchmaker—Don Elbaum, Ted Menas.
Attendance—1,000 (est.).
Judges—Lynne Carter, Ray Hoagland, Wm. Kostrub.
Timekeeper—Justin Bucanico.
Announcer—Ed Derian.
(12-11-84)

►**ATLANTIC CITY—Resorts Int'l.**—Despite a glossy amateur background and a slot on the revered Kronk "team," Bret Summers looked little more than an ordinary club fighter in struggling to stop tyro Derrick McGuire. Though unbeaten in 10 bouts, McGuire, 133, Ann Arbor, Mich., had fought only in whistle-stop towns, and wasn't ready for a major main event. He appeared stage-struck and tight, as Summers, 136, Marysville, Wash., via Detroit, hustled to an early lead. But in the fifth, McGuire, a classic standup boxer, began going underneath with right counters against the wildly lunging southpaw. From then on, Summers was in a fight. McGuire's newfound aggressiveness cost him in the sixth, when Summers mounted a desperation rally to drop him with an overhand left just short of the bell. Derrick regrouped, and was hurting Bret with body shots in the later rounds. But mixing it up left him open, and he was again nailed by that wild left, reeling into the ropes, where ref Frank Cappuccino stopped the scheduled 10 at 1:29 of the ninth.

Brett Lally, 141, Westland, Mich., took a unanimous decision over Junior Velez, 135, Jersey City, in a rock-'em, sock-'em eight. Lally bailed out with his punches, and had the veteran, whose legs appear gone, in trouble repeatedly. But he lacked the snap to put Junior down, and while winding up for a finisher, would get nailed by solid counters that rescued Velez more than once. Junior finally wilted in the late rounds, and allowed Lally to pull away. Paul Venti refereed.

Miks (Machine Gun) Mungin likewise had his hands full with a stubborn trialhorse in the companion eight. Mungin, 143, Mt. Royal, got out of the blocks early against Joey Soler, 144½, Brooklyn, dominating the first few rounds with heavier hands. But as Mike lost his snap, Joey came on to give him fits. The normally flat-footed slugger Mungin had to nail down the win in the final round with unexpected side-to-side motion and sharp combinations that had Soler ready to fall at the bell. Richard F. Murry voted 6-2, Lynne Carter 5-3, and Frank Brunette, 5-2-1, all for Mungin. Ref, Frank Cappuccino.

John Meekins, 139¾, Queens, established himself as one to watch, destroying Melvin Richardson, 142½, Trenton, via a two-knockdown TKO at 2:24 of the third of six. Ref, Cappuccino.

Joe Morrone, 169¾, Glenside, Pa., kayoed stiff Rodney Ferguson, 166¾, Phila., who dove through the ropes from a punch to the chest (!) in 1:32 of the first, scheduled four. This sort of thing certainly doesn't meet the expected calibre of Arum-Brenner-Trampler matches. Ref, Venti.

Promoter—Bob Arum (Top Rank, Inc.)
Matchmaker—Bruce Trampler.
Attendance—500 (est.).
Timekeeper—Steve Smoger.
Announcer—Mike Buffer.
(12-27-84)

►**ATLANTIC CITY—Resorts Int'l**—Hotly-touted young prospect Gregg Edelman managed the difficult accomplishment of looking terrible and great in the same fight. Fortunately for him, it was in that order, as he passed his first major test in a scheduled 10. Edelman, 141, Merchantville, N.J., cut down experienced Arnie Wells, 141, Davison, Mich., in an all-out war that had the packed house at the normally reserved Superstar Theater on their feet. Wells attacked from the start like a Marine invasion, fighting like he was out of his head in an effort to overwhelm the green kid. Arnie's unpolished, whirlwind attack, mixed liberally with streetsmart fouling, had Gregg backing up and looking confused. When a short right, delivered while he was trapped on the ropes in the fourth, buckled Edelman's knees, it looked as though the bubble was about to burst for the popular youngster.

but the determined kid refused to yield, and began going underneath with body shots that took the starch out of Wells. After two more furious rounds, Arnie could no longer keep up the pace. He led 5-1 on judge Richard F. Murry's card, and 3-2-1 on Rocky Castellani's, while Frank Cairo had it 3-3. But with Edelman in charge in the seventh, Wells took a relentless pounding, had his head snapping from uppercuts, and was unable to turn Gregg back despite some of his best counters. With the crowd in hysterics, Arnie finally slumped to one knee and took the count from ref Tony Orlando at 2:43. "I was going to hang in there, but I didn't see any sense in taking unnecessary punishment," Wells admitted. "I just waited out the count." An exuberant, but still respectful Edelman credited trainer Quenzell McCall for rallying his effort. "This was one of my bigger tests," he understated. "I caught a little stage fright."

The quarter finals of the new ESPN middleweight tournament got under way, with "Ray Ray" Grey, 156, Cleveland via Newark, scoring a unanimous win over Richard Brent, 159, New York, eight. In a dullish bout, Grey boxed perhaps too cautiously, but managed to keep the shorter Brent at bay with the jab. When able to step in, Richard landed some punishing blows. But they were too infrequent, Cairo and Castellani scoring 5-2-1 and Murry 5-3. Ref, Orlando.

In the other tournament bout, Keith Adams, 157, Miami, TKO'd Eddie Hall, 159, Uniontown, Pa., after five rounds in their scheduled eight. Fighting for the first time out of Fla., Adams was a mild surprise. A conservative, moving boxer, Keith picked apart the wide-open banger, then opened a vicious cut on Hall's left eye, forcing the doctor to stop it. Rudy Battle refereed.

In an exciting four, Georgie Brooks, 141¾, Lancaster, Pa., was nearly out in the first, then came back to earn a majority draw with Alberto Quinones, 141, Brooklyn. One vote to Brooks. Ref, Battle.

Victor Laguer, 154, Brooklyn, and Vernon Dawkins, 153¾, Phila., battled to a majority draw in a good four. One vote to Laguer. Ref, Battle.

Promoter—Bob Arum (Top Rank, Inc.).
Matchmaker—Bruce Trampler.
Attendance—SRO. Gross—$1,200 (est.).
Timekeeper—Steve Smoger.
Announcer—Mike Buffer.
(01-03-85)

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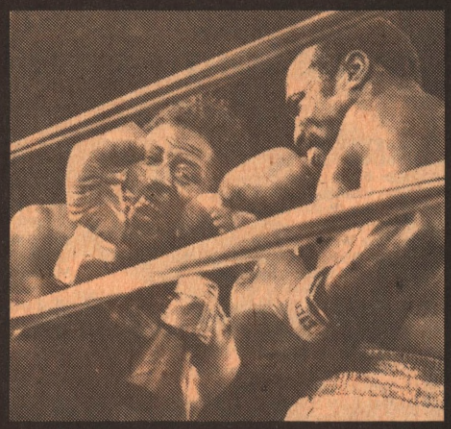

Dwight Muhammad Qawi (right) mixes it up on the inside with Stanley Ross in a 10-rounder won by Qawi via unanimous decision.

Photo by Donna Connor

►**ATLANTIC CITY—Harrah's Marina Hotel & Casino**—Claiming he's tired of chasing Spinks, but possibly disguising a weight problem as well, Dwight Muhammad Qawi (Braxton), 187¾, Camden, debuted as a cruiserweight, pounding out a shutout over durable Stanley Ross, 187, Philadelphia, 10. The action was non-stop, but repetitive. Starting in center ring, they would engage in blistering exchanges. But Stanley could never keep Braxton off, and would quickly be driven to the ropes. From then on, he would take a brutal pounding, as he lurched from corner to corner. Next round, same thing. Though Stanley stood up under terrific punishment with little visible distress, his performance still seemed to be one of whistling past the graveyard. He rope-a-doped, mugged, smiled, talked to Dwight, played to the crowd, and raised his arms in triumph whenever he survived a tough round. That seemed to be his main goal, which he accomplished admirably.

A series of low blows by Ross in the sixth round drew a warning from ref Frank Cappuccino, then a deliberate retaliation from Dwight, who folded Stanley to the floor. "He kept hitting me low and I let him have one," Qawi grinned. "I tried to bury my elbow in him with that one." Stanley got serious in the next round, mounting his best attack of the fight. But Dwignt quickly squelched all hopes Ross might have had, switching smoothly to a higher gear to pound his opponent back even harder. From there on, Ross just gutted it out to the finish line. Frank Cairo scored 10-0, Al DeVito and Ron Burns both 9-1.

Steve Little, 149, Reading, took a split verdict over Harold Whitfield, 145¾, Brooklyn, six. Whitfield charged out aggressively and was promptly dropped in the first, then turned boxer to make it a close fight. Randy Neumann refereed.

Kevin Vieldhouse, 149¾, Wayne, N.J., and Tony Arneaud, 150, Brooklyn, battled to a majority draw in a tough-to-score six. One vote to Arneaud. Ref, Cappuccino.

Pedro Rivera, 138½, Camden, had his hands full gaining a unanimous win over spoiler Melvin Richardson, 138½, Trenton, six. Rivera's manager, Rock Newman, blamed the poor showing on an ankle injured in roadwork. "We demand that Camden County fix all the holes around Cooper River," he blustered. "We'll pay for it." Neumann refereed.

Chris Diaz, 123¾, Bronx, upset a rusty Thomas Young, 125, Passaic, via unanimous decision in an action six. Ref, Cappuccino.

Terrence Simpson, 163½, Bronx, demolished tough Ismael Gonzalez, 167, Trenton, via a three-knockdown TKO at 2:16 of the second in a scheduled four. Ref, Neumann.

Promoter—Dan Duva (Main Events).
Matchmaker—Johnny Bos.
Attendance—900 (est.).
Timekeeper—Justin Bucanico.
Announcer—Ed Derian.
(12-12-84)

NEW YORK

►**UNIONDALE—Nassau Coliseum**—This was the first boxing card at this venue since Cooney-Lyle. It was a long night—nine bouts, 72 scheduled rounds and a 12:40 A.M. ending.

In the main event—began much too late for next-day newspaper coverage—Howard Davis, 139¼, Dix Hills, N.Y., won a no-knockdown 10-round unanimous decision over Bobby Johnson, 137, Easton, Pa. From the third round on, Johnson was never in the fight. Davis had him hurt often with the can't-miss right hand. Scores: Victor Suarez, 9-1; Carol Castellano, 9-1; Billy Graham, 9-0-1. The only round that Davis didn't get was round five. *The Ring* had it a shutout for Davis. The referee was Vinnie Ferguson. Bobby was game.

Vito Antuofermo, 155¼, Howard Beach, N.Y., TKO'd Marcus Starks, 155¼, Hartford, at 1:46 of round four in a scheduled 10. Starks, not much more than a small welterweight when in fighting shape, always found himself with his back to the ropes. Finally sent to the canvas in round four, the fight was stopped just a few punches later by ref Luis Rivera. The unbelievable part was that Vito was uncut! Starks was a one-day sub for Glenn Burnett, who failed a physical.

Kevin Moley, 160, Selden, N.Y., TKO'd Larry McCall, 154½, Cincinnati, Ohio, at 2:00 of round seven in their scheduled 10. Larry gave the now 20-0 Moley some early trouble. Soon, however, he was wilting and, in the seventh, McCall's corner people were on the ring apron, urging referee Sid Rubenstein to stop it. He at first ignored their pleas, but then agreed when spotting the Moley corner (Lou Duva) up on the apron—in agreement with the McCall camp. There were no knockdowns.

David Sears, 175, Howard Beach, N.Y., TKO'd Tony Curovic, 173, Cleveland, Ohio, at 0:31 of round three in a scheduled 10. This was a no-contest all the way. Tony was never down, but was thoroughly outclassed. The ref was Luis Rivera; he is the man to thank for saving Curovic. Sears, now 16-0-1, is tentatively set to be a sacrifice for Michael Spinks.

James (Buddy) McGirt, 142, Brentwood, N.Y., TKO'd Felix Nance, 143, New Land, Conn., at 1:58 of round nine in their scheduled 10. There were no knockdowns. The ref was Al LoBianco. McGirt had a tougher time this go 'round. In February, he put Nance away in three. The taller Nance had his left eye closing as the bout wore on. McGirt was ahead.

Gino Gelormino, 129, Levittown, N.Y., TKO'd Ed (Twist) Welcome, 131, Albany, N.Y., at the end of the fourth round; unable to come out for the fifth round in this scheduled 10. There were no knockdowns, but Ed was certainly not given a warm welcome; Gino won every round. This should have been scheduled for six or maybe eight rounds at the most, but everybody wants to be a star. The referee was Ferguson.

Three scheduled four-rounders also came off. Mike Carbone, 156½, Levittown, N.Y. TKO'd Norman Goulbourne, 159, Manhattan, at 1:05 of round three. The tall Goulbourne, who can't fight a lick, was finally about to go down when ref LoBianco jumped in to stop it.

Tony Corrado, 152, Wippingers Falls, N.Y., won a unanimous decision over Tommy Molloy, 154½, No. Merrick, N.Y. No knockdowns; ref was Rubenstein.

Mack Brown, 145½, Freeport, N.Y., TKO'd Ron Washington, 141, Philadelphia, Pa., at 0:08 of round three. The tall Washington was nailed with one good-shot right and ref LoBianco didn't even bother to count. Ron was actually trying to get up, but the ref knew better than to let it go on.

Lightning Bolt Productions, Inc.
Matchmaker—Gene Moore.
Timekeeper—Vinnie Abbatello.
Judges—Carol Castellano, Victor Suarez, Billy Graham, Artie Levine.
Ring Announcer—Frank Shain.
Attendance—5,900 (estimated).
(12-14-84)

JACK OBERMAYER

►**NEW YORK CITY—Felt Forum**—James Broad, 250, Atlantic City, TKO'd Sterling Benjamin, 224, Trinidad, at 2:59 of the second in the scheduled 10-round main event. Larry Hazzard, referee.

Broad is now 17-1 will 11 knockouts. Benjamin is 8-4 with two kayoes.

Joe Louis Manley, 141, Atlantic City, TKO'd Terry Whitaker, 140, Chicago, at 0:44 of the seventh round in the scheduled 10-round co-feature. Whitaker had given Manley a hard time before. This time, it was not much of a contest. Manley is now 20-2 with 11 kayoes. Whitaker is 19-4 with six knockouts. Oscar Perez, referee.

Troy Darrell, 154½, New Rochelle, New York, TKO'd Stacy McSwain, 155½, Shelby, North Carolina, at 1:01 of

the eighth round in another scheduled 10. Paul Venti, referee. Darrell is now 15-0 with 14 kayoes. McSwain is 10-11-1 with six knockouts.

Felix Santiago, 142, Brooklyn, New York, TKO'd Bobby Grant, 141, Newark, New Jersey, at 2:36 of the second in a scheduled eight-rounder. Larry Hazzard, referee.

Luis Espinoza, 124½, Phoenix, Arizona, won a unanimous decision over Raul Albaladejo, 124, Brooklyn, eight. Scoring: Al Reid and Eva Shain, both 5-3; Danny Whelan, 6-2. Paul Venti, referee. This was the opening bout.

A scheduled four between James Foster, 134½, Jamaica, Queens, New York, and William Scott, 136, Brooklyn, was cancelled.

Timekeeper—Fred Abbatiello.

(12-14-84)

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PENNSYLVANIA

►**PHILADELPHIA—Mayfair Ballroom**—Boxing returned to W. Philly for the first time since the demise of the legendary Arena when local restauranteur Quentin Ellis decided to invest in a club show. He teamed with veteran trainer Sam Solomon as matchmaker, and, though their inexperience caused some birth pains, the resultant card was entertaining nonetheless. In a scheduled eight, Marvin Garris, 140, N. Phila., easily graduated to his first main event by blowing out used-up vet Terry (Slim) McCoy, 144½, Trenton, in 2:53 of the first. McCoy was down twice. Ozzie Sadler refereed.

Bobby Francis, 140, Brooklyn, fought game Wali Abdullah, 143¼, W. Phila., to a standstill, halting him on his feet at 2:38 of the fourth in a scheduled six. Ref, Ozzie Sadler.

In a sensational war, Bob Nicks, 146½, W. Phila., punched too sharp and outlasted gritty Doug Powers, 147, N. Phila., to drop and TKO him at 2:29 of the third in their scheduled six. Rudy Battle refereed.

Jamal Johnson, 176, W. Phila., blasted out Morris (Rock) Cohen (sounds like an alias with a nickname), 175¾, W. Phila., with a one-knockdown TKO at 1:16 of the first in a scheduled four. Ref, Ozzie Sadler.

Southpaw Willie McNeal, 130, W. Phila., debuted with a hard-fought unanimous decision over willing James Lyons, 136, N. Phila., four. Ref, Battle.

In the only garbage bout, Rick Henderson, 142, W. Phila., got no opposition whatsoever from pathetic Kelly Andrews, 143½, S. Phila., who quit at 0:51 of the first in their scheduled four. Ref, Battle.

Attendance—250. Gross—$2,200 (est.).

Judges—Al Morris, Lynne Carter, Harold Lederman.

Timekeeper—J.P. Mina.

Announcer—Frank Talent.

(11-30-84)

►**WAYNE—Covered Wagon Inn**—Promoter J. Russell Peltz unfortunately concluded his three-card series at this excellent venue. In an inconclusive main event, scheduled for eight, Sal Cenicola, 132, River Vale, N.J., stopped Alphonso Mitchell, 138, Phila., after three. Sal suffered a flash knockdown in the second, and was being held about even when a left hook opened a vicious eye cut on Mitchell. The doctor wouldn't permit him out for the fourth. Referee, Frank Cappuccino.

Newcomer Mike Brown (not the S. Philly main eventer), 133, N. Phila., scored a close, but unanimous win over "Wicked" Joe Pickett, 133, Phoenixville, six. Brown looked sharp early, but the gritty Pickett kept coming and got into the fight, only to tire in the stretch. Referee, Hank Cisco.

Brian McGinley, 146, Phila., showed quicker hands in taking a close, split verdict over Tom Mazzeo, 148, Phila., in an exciting four. Ref, Cappuccino.

Southpaw John France, 155, Phila., won a hairline majority decision over Miguel Montero, 152, Phila., four. Ref, Cisco.

Brawling Joe Morrone, 169, Glenside, Pa., battered the ribs of Terry Pitts, 166, Phila., to stop him in a corner at 2:08 of the second in their scheduled four. Ref, Cappuccino.

Greg Haley, 157, Mont Clare, Pa., won a unanimous decision over an exhausted Robert Perry, 157½, Phila., in a lively four. Ref, Cisco.

John (Buckwheat) Farina, 119, Upper Darby, TKO'd Michael Gibbons, 117, Phila., who ran out of gas and quit after two rounds of four. Ref, Cappuccino.

Promoter—Sands/Tiger Eye Ltd.

Matchmaker—Harold Moore.

Attendance—325. Gross—$4,500 (est.).

Judges—Carol Polis, Joe Sweeney, Al Morris.

Timekeeper—Tony Stenza.

Announcer—Bil DiDizzio.

(12-04-84)

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CANADA

ALBERTA

►**EDMONTON—Northlands Coliseum**—Wayne Caplette, 163¼, Winnipeg, won a majority decision over Thomas Covington, 162½, Phoenix, Arizona, 10. Scoring: Kitchen, 96-95; Newman, 96-96; Sharp, 99-94. Barney O'Connor, referee. Boring fight.

Willie DeWit, 221¼, Grande Prairie, Alberta, TKO'd Edward Morgan, 247¼, Lake Charles, La., in the second round of a scheduled six. Three knockdowns in the second forced the referee Jack Berry to call a halt. Morgan, a last minute sub, also fights under the name Walter Morris.

Billy Dunlop, 121, Calgary, made his pro debut with a split decision over Ashy Dancy, 122¼, Phoenix, six. Scoring: Kitchen, 60-55, Dunlop; Sutton, 59-58, Dunlop; Superstein, 59-58, Dancy. Lots of action. Dave Ward, referee.

Peter Cunningham, 137¼, Edmonton, won a unanimous decision over Roy Salazar, 138, Phoenix, eight. Scoring: judges Warwick, L. Sutton, and Rudd, all 80-70. Don Smart, referee.

Jimmy Cheung, 141, Edmonton, and Ricky Avila, 137¼, San Antonio, Texas, drew, four. Scoring: K. Rudd, 39-39; B. Warwick, 39-38, Cheung; K. Newman, 39-38, Avila. Dave Ward, referee.

Nick Contreras, 138½, Phoenix, won a unanimous decision over Gordie Hannah, 140¼, Fort St. John, New Brunswick, four. Scoring: J. Sharp and D. Superstein, both 40-37; N. Kitche, 40-36. Kim Mah, referee.

Timekeeper—Gus Bell.

Knockdown Timer—Harold Kitchen.

Ring Announcer—Rob Christie.

Ringside Physicans—H.A. Schwarz, Sollbach.

Promoter—EventSport International.

Attendance—7,100.

(12-01-84)

CENTRAL AMERICAN & CARIBBEAN RATINGS BY THE CENTRAL AMERICAN & CARIBBEAN BOXING FEDERATION

(As of November 28, 1984)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Jose Ribalta (Cuba)
2. Carlos Hernandez (Cuba)
3. Sterling Benjamin (Trinidad)
4. Rafael Guerrero (Dominican Rep.)
5. Jesus Rosario (Dominican Rep.)
6. Pedro Montero (Dominican Rep.)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Dennis Jackson (Puerto Rico)
2. Narciso Maldonado (Puerto Rico)
3. Omar Perez (Nicaragua)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Fulgencio Obelmejias (Venezuela)
2. Leslie Steward (Trinidad)
3. Angel Jimenez (Dominican Rep.)
4. Euclides Valdez (Dominican Rep.)
5. Iby Zimmerman (Curacao)
6. Easy Boy Michael (Curacao)
7. Tomas Polo (Colombia)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Nestor Flores (Panama)
1. Esteban Pizarro (Puerto Rico)
2. Carmelo Guzman (Puerto Rico)
3. Ramon Diaz (Dominican Republic)
4. Rafael Aguero (Dominican Rep.)
5. Brian Muller (Dominican Rep.)
6. Reginald Ford (Guyana)
7. Cano Betancourt (Puerto Rico)
8. Sigifredo Colorado (Colombia)
9. Mario Ramos (Dominican Republic)
10. Jose Isaac (Puerto Rico)

SUPER WELTERWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Kenny Bristol (Guyana)
2. Ismael Martinez (Puerto Rico)
3. Santos Solis (Puerto Rico)
4. Jose Vallejo (Dominican Republic)
5. Alvaro Maroto (Costa Rica)
6. David Noel (Trinidad)
7. Manuel Jimenez (Puerto Rico)
8. Inocencio Carmona (Puerto Rico)
9. Jose Stevens (Venezuela)
10. Basante Blanco (Venezuela)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Eduardo Rodriguez (Panama)
1. Antonio Espinal (Dominican Rep.)
2. Pablo Baez (Dominican Republic)
3. Juan B. Rondon (Venezuela)
4. Carlos Trujillo (Panama)
5. Mauricio Bravo (Venezuela)
6. Barry Cambridge (Guyana)
7. Elio Diaz (Venezuela)
8. Luis Alvarado (Puerto Rico)
9. Hugo Rengifo (Venezuela)
10. Mateo Valdez (Colombia)

SUPER LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Saul Julio (Colombia)
1. Reyes Antonio Cruz (Dominican Rep.)
2. Jose Benitez (Dominican Republic)
3. Agustin Caballero (Panama)
4. Orlando Orozco (Venezuela)
5. Aquilino Asprilla (Panama)
6. Luis Urraca (Dominican Republic)
7. Rafael Williams (Panama)
8. Pedro Laza (Cuba)
9. Mauricio Rodriguez (Cuba)
10. Eudo Ortiz (Venezuela)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Junel Rodriguez (Venezuela)
1. Terrence Alli (Guyana)
2. Ildemar Paisan (Venezuela)
3. Angel Hernandez (Puerto Rico)
4. Sergio Alvarez (Colombia)
5. Miguel Santana (Puerto Rico)
6. Wilson Arias (Colombia)
7. Jorge Alvarado (Panama)
8. Felipe Julio (Colombia)
9. Rey Estades (Puerto Rico)
10. Miguel Aguado (Colombia)

SUPER FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Alfonso Chamorro (Colombia)
1. Edgar Castro (Venezuela)
2. Rafael Solis (Puerto Rico)
3. Mario Miranda (Colombia)
4. Alfredo Layne (Panama)
5. Juan Nazario (Puerto Rico)
6. Tomas Rodriguez (Puerto Rico)
7. Donsfer Brown (Guyana)
8. Francisco Fernandez (Panama)
9. Rodolfo Aguilar (Panama)
10. Ruben Guzman (Colombia)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Jorge Lujan (Panama)
2. Bernardo Checa (Panama)
3. Angel Mayor (Venezuela)
4. Johnny de la Rosa (Dom. Rep.)
5. Jose Caba (Dominican Republic)
6. Humberto Sosa (Panama)
7. Antonio Esparragoza (Venezuela)
8. Jeff Roberts (Guyana)
9. Carlos Pinango (Venezuela)
10. Felipe Orozco (Colombia)

SUPER BANTAMWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Raul Gonzalez (Venezuela)
2. Daniel Blanco (Colombia)
3. Alberto Mercado (Puerto Rico)
4. Jose Marmolejo (Panama)
5. Carlos Romero (Venezuela)
6. Antonio Rivera (Puerto Rico)
7. Bernardo Pinango (Venezuela)
8. Jesus Flores (Venezuela)
9. Marcelo Beckford (Panama)
10. Ruben D. Palacios (Colombia)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Sugar Baby Rojas (Colombia)
2. Enrique Sanchez (Dominican Rep.)
3. Miguel Lora (Colombia)
4. Wilfredo Vasquez (Puerto Rico)
5. Edgar Roman (Venezuela)
6. Celso Chavez (Panama)
7. Santiago Caballero (Venezuela)
8. Antony Andrews (Guyana)
9. Alcides Morales (Cuba)
10. Michael Parris (Guyana)

SUPER FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Raul Diaz (Colombia)
1. Rafael Orono (Venezuela)
2. Israel Contreras (Venezuela)
3. Julio Soto Solano (Dom. Rep.)
4. Eusebio Espinal (Dominican Rep.)
5. Jesus Disla (Dominican Republic)
6. Jose Chacon (Panama)
7. Orlando Maldonado (Puerto Rico)
8. Daniel Casan Solano (Costa Rica)
9. Edgar Monserrat (Panama)
10. Eduardo Tunon (Panama)

FLYWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Hilario Zapata (Panama)
2. Eleoncio Mercedes (Dom. Rep.)
3. Prudencio Cardona (Colombia)
4. Rafael Caban (Puerto Rico)
5. Alberto Castro (Colombia)
6. Ernesto Sanchez (Dominican Rep.)
7. Ramon Nerys (Dominican Republic)
8. Alfredo Gomez (Colombia)
9. Bernardino Moreno (Panama)
10. David Reyes (Puerto Rico)

LIGHT FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Hermogenes Murillo (Panama)
1. Virgilio Chifundo (Panama)
2. Reinaldo Becerra (Venezuela)
3. Jose DeJesus (Puerto Rico)
4. Agustin Garcia (Colombia)
5. Victor Sierra (Panama)
6. Glen Omier (Nicaragua)
7. Miguel Mercedes (Dom. Rep.)
8. Mario Gomez (Nicaragua)
9. Leonardo Parades (Panama)
10. Nelson Polanco (Colombia)

QUEBEC

►**MONTREAL—Paul Sauve Centre**—Guerrero Chavez, 146, Montreal, won a split decision over Denis Sigouin, 147, Hull, 10. Scoring: Greene, 97-96; Groulx, 95-97; Nadeau, 96-95. Tony Crivello, referee.

Pasquale Procopio, 130, North Montreal, won a unanimous decision over Leonard Pinnock, 125¼, Montreal, eight. Scoring: Lavallee, 80-72; Miron, 80-73; Theroux, 80-72. Guy Jutras, referee.

Pietro Napolitano, 145, Montreal, knocked out Jean Vaillant, 140½, Chicoutimi, Quebec, in 1:38 of the third round in a scheduled six. Gerry Simpson, referee.

Marlon B. Wright, 147, Montreal, won a unanimous decision over Franco Baldassarre, 146, Laval, Quebec, four. Scoring: Miron and Nadeau, both 39-37; Theroux, 40-37. Richard Doutre, referee.

Denis Savoie, 154¼, Montreal, TKO'd Karl Wright, 154½, Montreal, at 1:25 of the first round in a scheduled four. Richard Doutre, referee.

Timekeeper—O. Marchessault.

Knockdown Timer—N. Nichilo.

Ring Announcer—Deano Clavet.

Ringside Physicians—Pierre Meunier, Louis LeClerc.

Promoter—Roger Martel.

Attendance—2,000.
(11-27-84)

►**MONTREAL—Paul Sauve Center**—David Hilton, 146¼, Montreal, won the vacant Inter-Continental American welterweight title with a TKO over Pete Padilla, 146, New York, at 2:08 of the second round in a scheduled 12. Guy Jutras, referee.

Matthew Hilton, 154¼, Montreal, TKO'd Bill Bradley, 155½, Indianapolis, in a scheduled 10. Gerry Simpson, referee. Bradley quit between rounds three and four.

Alex Hilton, 160, Montreal, TKO'd Mike Pollitt, 159¼, New Castle, Indiana, at 1:00 of the third round in their scheduled 10. Guy Jutras, referee.

Daniel Lemay, 151¼, Montreal, won a unanimous decision over Jacques Deblois, 152, LaSalle, Quebec, six. Scoring: Groulx and Theroux, both 60-55; Miron, 60-56. Richard Doutre, referee.

Andy Formagie, 172, Montreal, TKO'd Claude Belanger, 172½, Montreal, at 1:19 of the first round in a scheduled four. Richard Doutre, referee.

Timekeeper—O. Marchessault.
Knockdown Timer—N. Nichila.
Ring Announcer—Robert Rivest.
Ringside Physicians—Louis LeClerc, Pierre Meunier.
Promoter—Henri Spitzer.
Attendance—5,220.
(12-11-84)

HAITI

►**PORT-AU-PRINCE—Jean-Claude Duvalier Gymnasium**—Michael Bradley, 144½, Columbus, Ohio, TKO'd Fitzroy Guisseppi, also 144½, Belize, in the seventh round of a scheduled 10. Bradley had been inactive for a year due to a hand injury.

Ramon (La Fiebre) Diaz, 161¼, Dominican Republic, won a split decision over Jorge Suero Almonte, 163½, Dominican Republic, 10.

Alston Cameron, 147½, Jamaica, won a close but unanimous decision over Wesley (Kid Ali) Felix, 145, Haiti, 10.

Richard Clarke, 109½, Jamaica, won a unanimous duke over Vicente Arias, 111½, Dominican Republic, six.

Modesto Rivera, Puerto Rico, outscored Edgar Laurent, 143, Haiti, four.
(12-01-84)

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NETHERLANDS ANTILLES

►**ARUBA—Concorde Boxing Arena**—Richard Savage, 128, West Monroe, La., won a unanimous decision over Carlos Pinango, 127, Venezuela, 10.

Juan B. Rondon, 146, Venezuela, knocked out Benite Martinez, 152, Colombia, in the second round in their scheduled 10.

Oscar Bolivar, 115, Colombia, TKO'd Troy Townsend, 117½, U.S.A., in the fourth round in another scheduled 10. Wilson Godett, referee.

Junel Rodriguez, 138½, Venezuela, won a unanimous decision over Juan (Indio) Carrion, 137½, U.S.A., 10.

Richard Wester, 129, Aruba, won a unanimous decision over Luis Puma Rodriguez, 121½, Venezuela, six.

Officials—Edwin Cham, Harry Croes, Reginald Curiel, Wilson Godett.
(12-10-84)

SOUTH AMERICA

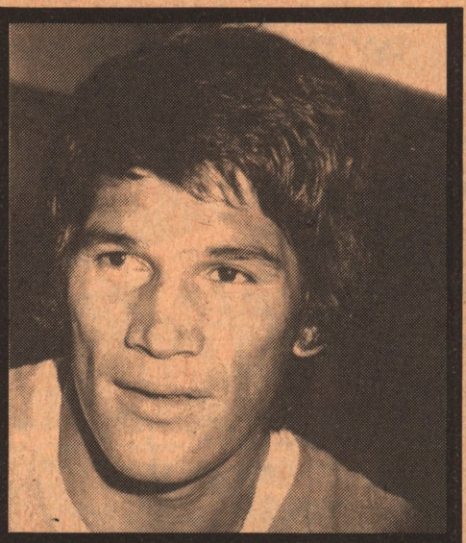
ARGENTINA

►**CONCORDIA—Club Ferrocarril**—Argentine flyweight champion Ramon Horacio Albers and junior bantamweight Juan Carolos Cortes drew, 10.
(10-26-84)

►**SALTA—Salta Club**—New welterweight sensation Miguel Angel (Puma) Arroyo knocked out Miguel Angel Pereyra in the first round.
(10-26-84)

►**MENDOZA**—Unbeaten Jose Mario Lopez retained his Mendoza State featherweight title by halting Ricardo Gil in the eighth.
(11-02-84)

►**GUALEGUAYCHU**—Benjamin del Valle Sendin outpointed Jaime Loyola, 10, junior featherweights.
(11-02-84)



The great Carlos Monzon returns to boxing—as a manager.

►**BUENOS AIRES—Luna Park Stadium**—Carolos Monzon returned to Luna Park ... as the manager of junior welterweight prospect Ramon Jara.

Jara has both powerful hands and a subitable set of boxing skills which allowed him to successfully pass the hardest test of his short career. He faced experienced Antonio Hugo Vicente and won all the rounds except the fifth on the way to win a unanimous decision (99-97, 99-94 and 99-97), which improved his record to 11-0-0 (seven kayoes).

Vicente fell to 25-7-5.
(10-27-84)

►**BUENOS AIRES**—Two days after he was a star at the side of the ring, Carlos Monzon—the manager—returned to the attention of the newspapers because another of his fighters, middleweight Dario Mattioni, was involved in a dispute with light heavyweight Angel Caro in the Luna Park gym. When the daily training was over, Mattioni suffered some verbal assaults from Caro and answered with a solid right punch that broke Caro's chin in three places and put him in the hands of surgeons.
(10-29-84)

►**BUENOS AIRES**—The Argentine Boxing Federation took away Ubaldo (Uby) Sacco's junior welterweight title due to inactivity.
(10-30-84)

►**OLAVARRIA**—Ramon Collado outpointed Sergio Brites, 10, junior welterweights.
(11-03-84)

►**BUENOS AIRES**—In order to find a successor to Juan Domingo (Martillo) Roldan, promoter Juan Carlos Lectoure organized a match between Roberto Ruiz—rated first among the middleweights, both in Argentina and Latin America—and Argentine and Latin American junior middleweight champion Patricio Diaz.

Two different styles in the ring produced a great bout. Ruiz, an aggressive puncher, won rounds one and two through an intense attack. In the following two, Diaz ruled with his scientific style. The fifth was won by Ruiz and the sixth and seventh by Diaz. In the eighth, it appeared that counterpuncher Diaz could control the remaining rounds, but Ruiz launched another furious attack and knocked out the junior middleweight champion. Ruiz thus won the Argentine and South American titles vacated by Roldan.
(11-03-84)

►**PARANA—Club Atletico Echague**—Hector Rohr retained his Argentine cruiserweight title by halting Jorge Cambiasso in the fourth.

Jacinto Fernandez won by disqualification over Juan Carlos Rodriguez in seven, light heavyweights.
(11-09-84)

►**SALTA**—In a big upset, Julio Fernandez outpointed Miguel Angel (Puma) Arroyo, 10, welterweights.
(11-09-84)

►**RESISTENCIA**—Luis (Chocolate) Peralta knocked out Geronimo Ramirez in eight, middleweights.
(11-09-84)

►**CONCEPCION DEL URUGUAY**—Junior middleweight sensation Ramon (Potro) Ramos halted Horacio Mendez in three.
(11-09-84)

►**MENDOZA—Estadio Pascual Perez**—Argentine junior bantamweight champion Gustavo Ballas easily outpointed former South American champion Rodolfo Rodriguez, 10. The decision was unanimous.
(11-09-84)

►**CALCHIN**—Unbeaten middleweight Dario Mattioni outpointed Luis Roberto Sosa, 10.
(11-09-84)

►**BUENOS AIRES—Luna Park Stadium**—Uruguayan Jose Maria Flores Burlon regained the South American light heavyweight title by outpointing Argentine Victor Robledo, 12 rounds. The decision was unanimous.

Flores Burlon had lost the title to Paraguayan Juan Carlos Gimenez one year ago. Gimenez then lost the crown to Robledo.
(11-10-84)

►**SAN JUAN**—Unbeaten junior welterweight Juan Martin (Latigo) Coggi outpointed Marcelo Villagra, 10.
(11-11-84)

►**NEUQUEN**—Adrian Roman halted Chilean Jaime Miranda in six. The match was scheduled for Roman's South American flyweight title, but Miranda was overweight.
(11-16-84)

►**CORDOBA**—Jorge Bracamonte retained his Cordoba State junior welterweight title by halting Hector Oscar Ruiz in six.
(11-16-84)

►**GENERAL VILLEGAS**—Benjamin del Valle Sendin outclassed Carlos Laciar, 10, junior featherweights.
(11-16-84)

►**BUENOS AIRES—Luna Park Stadium**—Highly rated junior welterweight Hugo (Pajarito) Hernandez outpointed elusive welterweight Carlos Prieto, 10.
(11-17-84)

►**EDUARDO CASTEX**—Hugo Marinangeli knocked out Uruguayan junior middleweight champion Miguel Curbelo in eight.
(11-17-84)

►**POSADAS**—Argentine flyweight champion Ramon Horacio Albers outpointed junior bantamweight Felix Colman, 10.
(11-17-84)

►**MENDOZA**—Former world champion Gustavo Ballas continued his winning streak by halting Luis Gerez in four, bantamweights.
(11-23-84)

►**CORDOBA**—Patricio Gil outpointed Armando Romero in 12 rounds via a split decision and won the right to fight for the Cordoba State junior featherweight crown.
(11-23-84)

►**ROSARIO**—Luis Rodriguez outpointed Marcelo Araya in 12 rounds to retain his Rosario City featherweight title.
(11-23-84)

►**TUCUMAN—Club Defensores de Villa Lujan**—Argentine and South American featherweight champion Fernando Sosa TKO'd Hugo Fernandez in seven.
(11-23-84)

►**SANTA ROSA—Club Sportivo Toay**—Justino Heredia and Luis Sosa drew, 10, junior welterweights.
(11-23-84)

►**PIGUE**—Chilean Miguel Angel Garcia drew with Carlos Martinez, 10, junior middleweights.
(11-23-84)

►**BUENOS AIRES—Luna Park Stadium**—Ramon Jara outpointed Ramon Collado, 10, junior welterweights.

Ramon (Potro) Ramos knocked out Cesar Valdez in eight, junior middleweights.
(11-24-84)

►**BUENOS AIRES—Luna Park Stadium**—In the most active weight class in Argentina, the junior welterweights, Adolfo Arce Rossi prevailed with his classic, highly technical style, to outclass Antonio Hugo Vicente in 10 rounds through a unanimous but close decision.
(11-30-84)

BOLIVIA

►**LA PAZ**—Argentine Hector Rosas outclassed Bolivian Segundo Menache, 10, junior lightweights.
(10-26-84)

BRAZIL

►**SAO PAULO**—Jose Antonio (Feijao) Da Silva Rodrigues retained his Brazilian junior welterweight title by outpointing Jiesi Maciel, 12.
(10-23-84)

►**SAO PAULO**—Heavyweight sensation Jose Adilson (Maguilla) Rodrigues halted German George Butzbach in the first round. The Brazilian, formerly a doorman at a night club, upped his record to 11-0 (11 kayoes). He should move to the U.S.

Danilo Batista won by disqualification over Wilson Gonzalvez to retain his Brazilian bantamweight title.
(10-28-84)

CHILE

►**SANTIAGO**—The South American junior lightweight title was stripped from Juan Manriquez Garrido, who does not pay attention to training.
(11-08-84)

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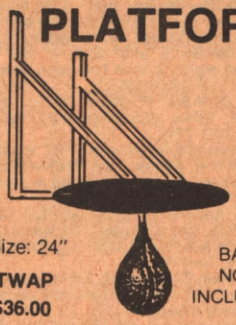

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►**LIMA**—Argentine lightweight Geronimo Luquez scored a great upset when he knocked out Orlando Romero in the ninth. Luquez demolished Romero in rounds six to nine. (12-01-84)

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UNITED KINGDOM

►**WEMBLEY Arena**—The eagerly awaited clash between European middleweight champion Tony Sibson, 159½, and Mark Kaylor, 159¾, holder of the British and Commonwealth crowns, wasn't the epic that some had predicted. But epics rarely happen, and, although the bout was marred by too much holding, it was full of honest endeavor.

Sibson was the points winner after 12 rounds. As the European crown was involved, there had also to be two ringside judges to score besides the referee. Referee John Coyle cast it 116-114, Larry O'Connell and Roland Dakin both scoring 117-115, unanimous in favor of Tony.

In the end, it was experience that triumphed. Kaylor showed that he respected Tony's power of punch, and smothered many of his opponent's efforts by holding.

Whenever Sibson managed to break free and land some clean shots, Kaylor proved he could take a punch and come back. In fact, Mark made the early pace, and countered well when under pressure.

It wasn't until round six that Sibson started to get the upper hand. He made the body his main target, and this seemed to slow down the younger Kaylor.

The longer the fight went, the better it was turning out. Having scented victory, Sibson was cutting out the work, and refused to be put off by his opponent's clinching. A couple of left hooks found their target on Mark's face, but he came right back with a hard right uppercut.

Again, in round 11, Kaylor supporters were cheering wildly when he caught Sibson with a right hook and followed up with his left. It was a good round for Mark, but there seemed little chance that he could make up the leeway. But how Mark tried in that final session.

It was toe-to-toe, first Sibson scoring, then Kaylor coming right back, realizing that he must take the initiative. So they battled it out for the full three minutes, much to the crowd's delight.

Consolation for Mark came after the fight when he was told that his wife Pat had given birth to their first child, a son to be named James. And, at 23, Mark has time on his side.

As for Sibson, at 26 he is ready for another tilt at the world title. Having already met Marvin Hagler in a title fight, he knows what to expect. Maybe a couple of warm-up fights wouldn't do any harm.

The fight between Frank Bruno, 225¾, and Phil Brown of America, 215, was a bit of a non-event. Bruno won every one of the 10 rounds with a scoreline of 100-95 on referee Larry O'Connell's card, but Brown was never off his feet and, although Brown decided early on that he was only concerned about going the distance, Bruno seemed to have the same thoughts once he saw what an easy job he had.

There were calls from the referee for more action, and the fans gave vent to their feelings. Brown's insistence on going backwards was bound to make Bruno (and, indeed, anyone else) look bad trying to catch up with him, but, over 10 rounds, Frank could have been expected to find a way of stopping him.

Former British welterweight champion Kirkland Laing, 148½, stopped Darwin Brewster, Cardiff, 151½, referee Coyle intervening after 2:25 of round seven in a scheduled eight.

Brewster was literally baffled with science as Laing turned it on, and was a very bemused man when the end came. Laing was cut by the right eye in round six, which only served to increase the pressure on Brewster.

Rocky Kelly, Acton, 145½, stopped Scottish welter champ Tommy McCallum, 149¼, referee Roland Dakin calling it quits after 2:54 of round six in a scheduled eight with McCallum under pressure.

Ray Gilbody, 120, defeated African Kid Sumali, 119, and was well on top when referee O'Connell intervened after 0:35 of round seven in a scheduled eight.

Mohammed Lovelock, Manchester, 132, stopped Joey Joynson, Liverpool, 132, referee Dakin stepping in after 0:55 of round six when Joynson was cut by the right eye. Referee, Roland Dakin.

Horace Notice, 196¾, outpointed Winston Allen, Cardiff, 199¼, over six by 59½-57½. Referee, Roland Dakin. Allen afterwards announced his retirement from the ring. He had been a pro since 1978.

(11-27-84)

►**LONDON—Royal Albert Hall**—It was all too easy for Frank Bruno, as he stopped American Jeff Jordan, referee Sid Nathan intervening after 1:50 of round three in a scheduled 10. Jordan hadn't been off his feet, except for a push, but contributed little to this contest. It is true that he stood up gamely to some hefty punches, but Frank would have got the same opposition from punching the bag in the gym.

Bruno, 226, outweighed his man considerably, Jordan scaling 203¾, and it was only a matter of time. At the end of round two, the referee told the American to make some sort of effort, but round three was the last. Bruno turned on the pressure, Jordan was cut by the left eye, and was totally outclassed when the bout was stopped.

Ivor (The Engine) Jones, Holloway, 117¼, kayoed former British flyweight champion Kelvin Smart in round two (time—1:23) of a scheduled 10. A left hook put Smart down for nine, and a following combination of punches floored him for the full count. Both boxers and referee Ivor Bassett were born in Wales.

Pat Doherty, Croydon, 132, beat Mark Pearce, Cardiff, 129, referee Bassett intervening after 2:50 of round four in a scheduled eight. Pearce was decked for seven, and was being freely punished—but still trying to fight back—when the stoppage came.

Nick Wilshire, Bristol, 156, beat American Ron Warrior, 156¼, referee Sid Nathan interveing after 1:17 of round two in a scheduled 10. Warrior, whose name should be changed to "Pacifist," didn't throw a blow in anger, and took no notice of the referee's warning at the end of round one to "do something." In round two he merely put his gloves over his face as Wilshire punched away, and awaited the inevitable stoppage.

Rafaele (formerly known as "Rocky") Feliciello, the Welsh welter light middleweight champion, 144¼, comfortably outpointed substitute Rocky Mensah, Bradford, 146¾, over eight by 79½-77. Referee, Dave Parris. Feliciello is now managed by Terry Lawless, and it was his London debut.

Over six twos, Tony Adams, Brixton, 142, outpointed Les Remekie, Leicester, 138, scoreline 59½-58, some fans indicating they thought the margin too wide. Remekie only knew he was fighting at 1:00 p.m. on the day of the fight, and he put up a good show—although Adams deserved the verdict.

(11-06-84)

►**BASILDON—Festival Hall**—John Moody, Rayleigh, 176, made it four in a row, all by the quick route, when he stopped Jerry Golden, Manchester, 173¼, referee Harry Gibbs intervening after 2:30 of the first round in a scheduled eight. Golden had been down for eight from a left hook.

Steve Griffiths, Finchley, 133½, outpointed Clinton Campbell, Stoke, 135, over eight twos. Referee Gibbs scored it 79½-77½.

John Mwaimu, Manchester, 122, stopped Mark Boswell, Canvey, 119¾, referee Tony Walker intervening after only 45 seconds of the opening round in a scheduled six twos. Boswell had been down twice.

Teddy Anderson, Wickfrod, 138, drew with Kenny Watson, 136, over six twos. This was a rubber match, each having won one.

Referee, Tony Walker.

Micky Hull, Chelmsford, 136¾, outpointed Con Cronin, Watford, 137½, over six twos, not losing a round. Referee Walker made it 60-57½.

Debutant Nicky Harty, Canvey, 147, didn't lose a round of his bout over four twos with Lee Wallis, Derby, also 147, referee Walker casting it 40-39.

(11-01-84)

►**HALIFAX—Civic Theatre**—Errol Christie, Coventry, 162, took only 71 seconds of the first round of a scheduled 10 to beat American Bobby (Rico) Hoye. Referee Harry Warner stopped it with Hoye being freely punished, although still on his feet.

Christie was merciless, and rained punch after punch as the 6'2" American sought refuge in vain until the referee intervened. Last time out, Christie was caught cold against Belgian Jose Seys and sustained his first defeat. This time, it was Christie's opponent who was caught cold.

Ian Lazarus, Leeds, 172½, kept his Central Area light heavyweight title by knocking out Geoff Rhymer, Hull, 175, in 2:43 of round five with a left uppercut. Referee, Harry Warner.

In an official eliminator for the Central Area featherweight title, Michael Marsden, Leeds, 125½, stopped Ian Murray, Manchester, 126, referee Warner interveing after 2:24 of round six in a scheduled 10. Murray was down twice.

Chris McReedy, Liverpool, outpointed Steve Harwood, Batley, in a light welter bout by 59½-58 over six twos. Referee, Ricky Nicholson. A good crowd-pleaser.

Steve Cook, Southend, 132, beat Dave Kenny, Liverpool, 127, referee Alan Richardson (former British featherweight champion) interveing after 1:25 of round three of a scheduled six twos when Kenny was cut by the right eye.

(11-01-84)

►**GLASGOW—Whitbread Scotland Sporting Club**—Ian McLeod, Edinburgh, 136, didn't lose a round outpointing Gerry Beard, Nottingham, 138, over eight by 80-79½. But, as referee Billy Rafferty's scoreline shows, Beard only lost one, and, as he came in as a substitute, did pretty well, especially as McLeod is leading contender for the British lightweight title. Beard is rated number 11.

McLeod was originally paired with Najib Daho in an official British title eliminator, but Daho injured his left hand in training.

Tommy Campbell, Blantyre, 140, kayoed Dave Heaver, Doncaster, 137, in the sixth and final round after decking him twice in round three. Referee, Billy Rafferty.

Dave Savage, Glasgow, 135, outpointed Gary Williams, Doncaster, 139, over six by a narrow 59½-59. Savage was cut by the left eye. Referee, danny McCafferty.

Doug Munro, Glasgow, 134, didn't lose a round in outpointing Tommy Kellaher, Holloway, 136, over six by 60-58½. Referee, Danny McCafferty.

(11-12-84)

►**ALFRETON—Leisure Centre**—Robert Armstrong, Doncaster, 150, beat Claude Rosse, Derby, 148, referee Paul Thomas intervening after 1:48 of round six in a scheduled eight twos. Armstrong gradually stepped up the pace and was punishing his man in a corner when the stoppage came.

Over eight twos, Ian Priest, Alfreton, 206¼, outpointed Frankie Robinson, Wednesbury, 204½. Referee Thomas scored it 79-77½.

Peter Phillips, Dinnington, 145½, outpointed Nick Cotton, Doncaster, 142, over six twos, referee John Keane casting it 59½-58½.

Seamus Casey, Alfreton, 157, kayoed Ruben Thurley, Leicester, 158, after 24 seconds of round four in a scheduled six twos. Thurley had been down in round two.

Lee Wallis, Alfreton, 147, kayoed Mick Joyce, Doncaster, 147½, Joyce going down at the end of the opening round, and the count continuing after the bell. Referee, John Keane. A scheduled four twos.

(11-09-84)

►**LONDON—York Hall**—Jim McDonnell, Stepney, 127½, made it 13 in a row by stopping Steve Pollard, Hull, 128½, referee Roy Francis interveing after 2:40 of round six in a scheduled eight after Central Area champion Pollard had been floored by a right to the jaw.

When they met a year earlier in the same ring, McDonnell stopped his man on cuts. This time, he looked comfortably in front when the end came.

Steve Watt, Hayes, 146½, beat Dennis Sullivan, Plymouth, 149, referee Francis intervening after 1:09 of round six, with the game Sullivan, still standing but taking punishment and marked around both eyes.

Mark Reafer, Bethnal Green, 128, overcame the handicap of an eye injury to stop Dave Pratt, Leicester, 129, after 1:20 of round three in a scheduled eight twos.

Mick Markie, Kettering, 121½, stopped John Mwaimu, Manchester, 124, referee Paddy Sower intervening after 1:47 of round five in a scheduled six twos when Mwaimu had been floored by a right to the jaw. He had also been down in round two.

Terry Brooks, Hackney, 151¼, outpointed Mike Sullivan, Plymouth, 150, over six twos. The bout was handled by trial referee Reg Thompson inside the ring, and referee Paddy Sower scored it 59½-58 from outside the ring. Brooks is a nephew of former WBC light middleweight champion Naurice Hope, and Sullivan put up a plucky fight.

Tommy Frankham, Reading, 134, confirmed a previous win by stopping Kenny Watson, Norwood, 134½, referee Thompson interveing in round four of a scheduled six twos when Watson had been floored for the second time.

(11-13-84)

►**BELFAST—Ulster Hall**—Hugh Russell, 111, kept his British flyweight title by stopping Dabny Flynn, Edinburgh, 109¾, referee Mike Jacobs intervening after 2:10 of round eight in a scheduled 12 when Flynn had been down four times.

Russell had things all his own way, but didn't put on the pressure until the eighth. When he did, the writing was on the wall for Flynn, who had made the running in the early rounds, but without much success.

David McAuley, Larne, 118¾, kept his unbeaten certificate and gained his most important win to date by stopping Dave George, Swansea, 117¾, referee Jacobs intervening after 1:50 of round six in a scheduled eight after George had been down three times and once without a count.

Roy Webb, Larne, 118¾, stopped Danny Lee, Greenock, 118½, referee Barkey Wilson calling a halt after 1:40 of round four in a scheduled six when Lee had been on the canvas three times.

Rocky McGrain, Belfast, 159½, also won on referee Wilson's intervention, his bout with Nigel Prickett, Plymouth, 163½, being stopped at the end of round four of a scheduled six twos. Prickett was down in round three.

David Irving, Belfast, 146, beat Joe Lynch, Plymouth, 148¼, referee Wilson intervening after 1:57 of round two when Lynch had been down three times.

Paul Newman, Bognor, 176¾, outpointed Mick Queally, Newry, 176¾, over six. Referee Wilson scored it 59½-58½. Queally stated that he had injured his right hand.

(11-13-84)

►**LEICESTER—Holiday Inn**—Sammy Brennan, Liverpool, 165¾, won every round in outpointing Blaine Longsden, Warrington, 164, referee John Keane carding 80-76 after eight twos.

Gary Flear, Birmingham, stopped Henry Arnold, Liverpool, after 1:22 of round five in a scheduled six twos. Referee Keane, who officiated throughout, intervened with Arnold well behind, but never in difficulties. This was a lightweight bout.

Peter Ashcroft, Liverpool, easily outpointed Bobby Wellburn, Hull, not losing a round with a scoreline of 60-57½ after six. These were light welters.

In a welterweight contest, Cliff Domville, Liverpool, stopped Peter Phillips, Dinnington, after 1:44 of round two in a scheduled six.

(11-19-84)

►**LEICESTER—Granby Halls**—Chris Pyatt, Leicester, 153, outpointed Brian Anderson, Sheffield, 152½, over 12 rounds, referee Harry Gibbs scoring it 119-117, presumably

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a four-round advantage. However, Pyatt was floored by a right hand at the end of round three, and must have welcomed the one-minute interval. This was an eliminator for the British title, and Pyatt now qualifies to meet the winner of the title fight between champion Jimmy Cable and Prince Rodney.

Pyatt had a cut and a swelling around the left eye. In round six, Anderson indicated that he thought he had been thumbed in the eye, and the referee cautioned Pyatt.

Anderson turned it on in the last three rounds, but never enough to make up the leeway, in spite of the fact that Pyatt was handicapped by his eye injury. Pyatt's workrate was superior.

Tony McKenzie, Leicester, 144¾, outpointed Lennie Gloster, Peterborough, 143, over eight, referee Paul Thomas scoring it 79½-77½. Gloster was decked at the end of round four.

Dave Cox, Northampton, 148, gained a points win over Graeme Griffin, Corby, 147, referee Thomas casting it 79-77½ after eight twos.

Wayne Trigg, Newtown, 136, confirmed a previous win over Tony Capri, Northampton, also 136, referee Thomas counting out Capri in the opening round of a scheduled six after Capri had been down for four. Last time, Trigg won on points.

Mark (Tucker) Watts, Leicester, 159, didn't lose a round outpointing Seamus Casey, Alfreton, 156, over six twos by 60-57½. Referee, Paul Thomas.

Terry Gilby, Hull, 159¾, narrowly outscored Rex Weaver, Hinckley, 163, by 59-58½ over six twos, Referee, Paul Thomas.

(11-16-84)
►**NANTWICH**—Frank Morro, Liverpool, 148, outpointed Ian Chantler, St. Helens, 152, over eight twos in a welterweight bout. Morro was the busier throughout.

Steve Enwright, Halifax, drew over eight with Les Walsh, Manchester, in a fine crowd-pleaser. A featherweight bout.

Sammy Sampson, 158, kept his unbeaten recrod, Dave Scott, Telford, 162, retiring at the end of round four in a scheduled six twos with a cut by the left eye. Sampson looked comfortably in front.

Mike Creasey, 204, beat Mike Shaw, Nantwich, 214, who was disqualified for persistent holding in round four of a scheduled six twos.

Wes Taylor, Leicester, outpointed Roger McConnell, Manchester, over six twos in a light heavyweight contest.

Debutant George Jones, Telford, drew with Mick Calderwood, Salford, over six twos, and the fans showed their appreciation of an all-action welterweight bout.
(11-12-84)
►**MANCHESTER—Stage One**—You can't keep Errol Christie out of the news. After his one-round defeat by Belgian Seys, he took 71 seconds to beat American Bobby Hoye at Halifax. Now, a fortnight later, he took only 36 seconds to stop another American, Cecil Pettigrew. Referee Brian Hogg intervened after Pettigrew had been floored and had sustained a sizeable lump over his left eye from a Christie left hook.

Christie said afterwards that he had not deliberately gone out for a quick victory, but that when the chance came he naturally took it. Spoken like a true pro.

In an eliminator for the British light heavyweight title, Midlands Area champion Antonio Harris, 174¾, outpointed All-Ireland titleholder Jonjo Greene, 173, over 10 by 98-97 on the scorecard of referee Mike Jacobs.

An alleged low blow by Harris in round three brought a stern censure from the referee, and could have been significant. But it was a great fight, both men showing how well trained they were, and there was little in it at any stage. In a fast fight, Harris deserved his victory, but he knew he had been in a scrap in which he had to pull out all the stops.

Tony Burke, Croydon, 165, outpointed Mike Farghaly, Manchester, 164, over eight by 79½-77, and Mark deserves praise for the way he stuck to his job, fighting a lost cause with commendable spirit. He was never off his feet. Ref, Brian Hogg.

Mike Whalley, Manchester, 126, stopped Clinton Campbell, Stoke, 133, referee Keith Garner intervening after 1:50 of round four with Campbell under pressure.

Phil O'Hare, Manchester, 153, outpointed Wayne Crolla, Manchester, 155, over eight by 78½-77½. Referee, Keith Garner.

Alistair Laurie, Selkirk, 147, started slowly, but improved as the fight progressed to outpoint Bobby Rimmer, Manchester, over six, referee Garner scoring it a narrow 59-58½.
(11-15-84)
►**LONDON—Merton Civic Hall**—Sammy Reeson, Battersea, 180, made it 12 wins in a row by outpointing Paul Newman, Bognor, 177, referee Mike Jacobs scoring it 80-76 after eight, indicating Sammy had won every round. Newman was a substitute, and put up a game fight.

Alan Ash, Carshalton, 180, outpointed Alex Romeo, Nottingham, 190, over eight twos, referee Jacobs scoring it 80-76, again indicating that the victor had won every round.

Simon Harris, Hayes, 168, stopped Harry Andrews, Birmingham, 174, referee Nick White intervening after 1:08 of round two of a scheduled six twos after Andrews had been floored and rose too quickly to be met with another barrage.

Freddy Potter, Southampton, 120, narrowly outpointing debutant Gypsy Johnny, Rhyl, 117, over six twos, with Nick White, refereeing from outside the ring, scored it 59½-59. Trial list ref Reg Thompson handled the bout from inside. An excellent contest, with Potter bleeding from the nose, and Johnny cut by the right eye.

Paul Dawson, Kingston, 137¼, was another points winner, scoreline 59-58½ over six twos. Dawson was down in the opening round and bled from the nose. Some thought Day deserved at least a draw. Referee Thompson inside; referee White scored.

Another narrow winner was Carl Barwise, Tooting, 154½, who outpointed Newton Barnett, Camberwell, 154¾, referee White scoring it 59½-59 after six twos, which doesn't reflect Barnett's contribution.

Chas Dackombe, Streatham, 143¾, beat Tyrell Wilson, Newport, 142¼, who retired with an injured right shoulder after 1:01 of round four in a scheduled six.
(11-20-84)
►**LONDON—Yorkshire Grey, Eltham**—Stuart Robinson, Birmingham, outpointed Lennie Howard, Chelmsford, over eight twos, referee Larry O'Connell scoring it 79½-78½. Both had previously been unbeaten, with Robinson the better boxer in this light heavyweight battle.

Tony Baker, New Cross, 154, outpointed Neil Crocker, Swansea, 157, over six twos, referee Tony Walker scoring it 60-57½. The margin looked closer.

Mark Mills, Croydon, 147½, stopped substitute Danny Myers, Northampton, 148, referee O'Connell intervening after 1:54 of round five in a scheduled six twos when Myers had sustained a cut forehead.

Mike Fawcett, West Ham, 199¾, stopped debutant Rocky Stevens, Rhyl, 202, referee Walker intervening after 1:42 of round two in a scheduled four twos after Stevens had been down three times.
(11-19-84)

►**GLASGOW—St. Andrews Sporting Club**—Jim McIntosh, Edinburgh, 149, kept his unbeaten record by outpointing Robert Armstrong, Doncaster, 148, over eight, referee Len Mullen scoring it 79-77½. A gruelling contest, with Armstrong down twice, but coming back to punch it out toe-to-toe.

Steve Boyle, Glasgow, 135¾, stopped Jimmy Bunclarke, Netherton, 136½, referee Mullen calling a halt after 1:40 of round two in a scheduled eight with Bunclarke under pressure but protesting strongly at the stoppage.

Dave Adams, Kirkcaldy, 126, kept his unbeaten certificate by outpointing Dean Bramhald, Doncaster, 128½, over six, referee Danny McCafferty scoring it 60-58, indicating that Adams had not lost a round. Bramhald was game, but was cut by both eyes.

Manny Romain, Aberdeen, 148½, stopped Rob Harkin, Renton, 146½, referee McCafferty halting matters after 0:36 of the opening round in a scheduled six with Harkin in trouble. The latter was previously unbeaten, and it was a good performance by Romain, who was making a comeback after a long spell of inactivity.
(11-19-84)
►**SOUTHEND—Garons Number One Banqueting Suite**—Jimmy Price, 162¾, had a comfortable win over Spanish middleweight champion Andoni Amana, 159¾, referee Harry Gibbs intervening after 2:00 of round seven in a scheduled 10.

Amana was under pressure and had cuts around the eye and mouth. He afterwards complained that he had injured his left hand a few weeks earlier, which needed stitches and had interrupted his training. Under those circumstances, should he have boxed at all?

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what he had to do in fine style.

Gary Knight, West Ham, 144, stopped Les Remikie, Leicester, 138½, their scheduled eight twos being stopped with only a couple of seconds left of the fight. Remikie had been floored, but protested he was able to continue. Referee, Harry Gibb.

Gary Champion, Norwich, 140¾, outpointed Andy O'Rawe, Canvey, 141½, over six twos by 59-58½. Many thought O'Rawe deserved a better fate. Referee, Paddy Sower.

Kenny Walsh, Bradford, 132, beat Graham Brett, Pimlico, 133, who was disqualified by referee Paddy Sower after 0:35 of the last round of a scheduled six twos after Brett had been warned three times for holding.

David Noel, Trinidad welter champ, 148½, outpointed Rocky Mensah, Bradford, 147, over six by 59½-57½. Referee, Paddy Sower.

Dennis Horgan, Camberwell, 145½, stopped Oliver Henry, Kings Lynn, 143, referee Sower intervening after 0:70 of round four in a scheduled six tows.
(11-22-84)

►**SOLIHULL—Midlands Sporting Club**—Kevin Pritchard, Liverpool, 129, scored the best victory of his career when he stopped former British featherweight champ Steve Sims, Newport, 131, referee John Coyle interveing after 1:20 of round two of a scheduled eight. A left hook to the jaw put Sims down, and, as he rose, Pritchards piled on the pressure, whereupon the butt was halted. Pritchard is rated number nine in the lightweight class, and it would be interesting to see whether he could make the featerweight limit.

Dave McCabe, Gartcosh, 142¼, outpointed Welsh light welter champ Mike Harris, 143, over eight. Referee, Paul Thomas.

Central Area bantam champ John Farrell, Liverpool, narrowly outpointed Peter Harris (Mike's brother) over eight by 78½-78. Referee, John Coyle.

Robert Dickie, Swansea, 126½, beat John Sharkey, Glasgow, 126, who was ruled out by referee Thomas for persistent misuse of the head after 1:48 of round four in a scheduled eight.

Ray Newby, Nottingham, 134½, outpointed Glenn Tweedie, Longhead, 134, over six, referee Thomas scoring it 59-58. Tweedie was down briefly in round one from a left hook.
(11-31-84)

►**SHEFFIELD—City Hall**—Herol Graham, former British, European, and Commonwealth light middleweight champion, 166¼, scored his 30th win in succession (the best run among current British boxers) by stopping substitute Liam Coleman, Leeds, 172¾, referee Brian Hogg calling a halt after 2:01 of round three in a scheduled eight.

It was also Graham's eighth quick win in a row, and, on this form, he could present a problem to Tony Sibson, who currently helds the British, European, and Commonwealth middleweight titles.

Graham was in a hurry, punching and moving far too fast for Coleman to comprehend. Early in round three, Coleman was cut by the left eye. Graham put on the pressure and a barrage of punches put Coleman down into a sitting position. Referee Hogg did not bother to take up the count.

Jimmy Ellis, Sheffield, 169½, stopped Deano Wallace, Wolverhampton, 165, referee Hogg intervening after 1:43 of round five with Wallace under pressure. Some fans intimated they thought the stoppage premature.

Jimmy Thornton, Sheffield, 137, halted Ron Sninkwin, Borehamwood, 135, the bout being stopped after 1:21 of round two in a scheduled six with Shinkwin under pressure.

Steve Farnsworth, 129¾, outpointed Andy Cassidy, Nottingham, 130, referee Brian Sutton scoring it 59½-57½ after six.

Sean O'Phoenix, Dublin, 162½, drew with Alan Baptiste, Luton, over six twos.

Andrew Sumner, Sheffield, 148½, didn't lose a round outpointing Noel Blair, Tottenham, 150, over six twos by 60-58.
(11-26-84)

►**GATESHEAD—Leisure Centre**—Unusual to see two American heavyweights fighting each other on a British provincial bill, and this one didn't last long. Rodney Frazier, 197½, kayoed Bobbie Crabtree in 1:43 of round one in a scheduled 10 with a left hook to the jaw. Crabtree was up at nine on unsteady legs and reeled back into the ropes, referee Arnold Bryson completing the count.

Glenn McCrory, Amfield Plain, 201, made it nine in a row by outpointing American Mike Perkins, 207, over eight, Fred Potter scoring it 80-77, indicating that McCrory hadn't lost a round. The latter bruised his right hand and a tooth went through his bottom lip. Otherwise he could well have beaten the American inside the distance.

Bert Cooper, yet another American, 191½, stopped Ian Priest, Alfreton, 209½, referee Potter intervening after 1:00 of the opening round in a scheduled six.

Andrew Straughn, Hitchin, 176, stopped John Joseph, Hayes, 173, referee Potter calling a halt after 1:10 of round two in a scheduled eight: Joseph was floored in rounds one and two, both from right hands.

Three times they've met, and three times they've drawn. That's how well matched are Bobby McDermott, Glasgow, 117½, and Gordon Stobie, Darlington, 123, but, on this occasion, there were those who thought McDermott might have got the verdict.
(11-24-84)

►**LIVERPOOL—Liver Sporting Club**—Les Walsh, Manchester, 127, outpointed John Maloney, Barnet, 128, referee Ron Hackett scoring it a narrow 78½-78 after eight. A crowd pleaser, and Walsh this avenged a previous defeat. Maloney was marked by the left eye and bled from the nose.

Terry Gilby, Hull, 160, beat Seamus Casey, 159, Alfreton, demolishing him after only 0:54 of the opening round. A left hook started it, then a following right, and Gilby still managed to get in another right hand before Casey hit the canvas. He rose at nine, but was obviously groggy, and referee Keith Gardner intervened. A scheduled six.

After a hectic encounter, Doug Munro, Glasgow, 133, outpointed Tommy Frankham, Kentish Town, 134, referee Hackett scoring it 59-58 over six.

Tommy Farrell, 136¾, outpointed the hitherto undefeated Steve Griffiths, Finchley, 127, over six, referee Gardner scoring it 59-58½. Some thought Griffiths deserved at least a draw.
(11-26-84)

►**BELFAST—Ulster Hall**—Barry McGuigan retained his British and European featherweight titles by knocking out Slough's Clyde Ruan with a perfect left hook in 2:50 of round for in a scheduled 12. It could well qualify as the Punch of the Year, and what a year it's been for Barry. Six bouts, six wins, all inside the distance. His world title show may come in 1985, and no one has earned it more.

A crowd of 2,000 fanatic Irishmen cheered him to victory, and the Clones Cyclone is always quick to pay tribute to them for their support.

This was the first time Ruan has been stopped in 24 fights, but he knew little about the punch that did the trick, and the count by referee Larry O'Connell was a formality.

Ruan had only one previous fight in 1984, and that was in June, but he started in promising style, catching the champion with a couple of good right hands, and looking like a competent challenger.

But once McGuigan realized that Ruan's punches were having no effect, he went to work in a cold and calculated manner. He was punching and moving too quickly for Ruan, who was doing his best to keep it at long range.

McGuigan jabbed and hooked to good effect, and by round four it was developing into an interesting contest with no indication of an early finish. Indeed, early in the round, Ruan scored with right hands to the head. But he then missed with a wild punch that flung him completely off his feet.

No decisive blow had been landed on either side when McGuigan saw his opening, and it was curtains for Ruan. The punch would have knocked out anyone.

After the fight, Barry said: "As soon as I threw the punch, I knew he wouldn't get up. But I had to be patient. I knew he was a good fighter."

Said Ruan: "I didn't feel the punch that knocked me out. I knew Barry was good, but I didn't realize just *how* good he was. He was moving so quickly that by the time I threw my counters he was out of range. He's class."

So what about the world title? Said Barry: "I'm ready, and I'm getting a bit impatient. I hope I'll get my chance early in 1985."

And the indications are that his manager, Barney Eastwood, will move heaven and earth to make this possible, and in Belfast. But as the challenger, Barry may have to go overseas for his title shot.

Carl Barwise, Tooting, outpointed Rocky McGran, Belfast, over six in a junior middleweight bout.

Geoff Pegler, Swansea, kayoed David Irving, Belfast, in round seven of a scheduled eight in a junior welterweight contest.

Dave McAuley, Larne, stopped Graham Clarke, Cardiff, in round four of a scheduled six, bantamweights.

►**LONDON—Elephant & Castle Leisure Centre**—T.P. Jenkins, Brentford, 163½, kayoed Johnny Elliott, Telford, 164, in round three (1.50) with a left hood to the body after flooring him for nine with a similar punch. Referee, Roland Dakin.

In the throes of a comeback, Sid Smith, Forest Hill, 146½, kayoed Granville Allen, Wednesbury, 162, after 1.10 of round five after decking him for three, each time with left hooks. Referee, Roland Dakin.

Harry Cowap, Balham, 177¾, outpointed Roy Skeldon, Tipton, also 177¾, over eight by 79½-77½. A crowd pleaser, and a few coins were tossed into the ring. Referee, Nick White.

Debutant Dave Smith, Smithfield, 137½, outpointed Peter Bowen, 138, by 60-58, not losing one of the six rounds. Referee, Nick White.

Spencer Cummings, Balham, 155, outscored Malcolm Davis, Shrewsbury, 156¾, over six twos, also not losing a round in a 60-57½ victory. Referee, Nick White.
(12-03-84)

►**LIVERPOOL—Everton Park Sports Centre**—Returning after six months' inactivity, Noel Quarless, Liverpool, 220, outpointed Theo Josephs, Halifax, 183, over eight by 79-77½. With Quarless' seemingly left jabbing his way to a comfortable win, Josephs put on the pressure in the last couple of rounds, forcing his opponent on the defensive. Quarless had a swelling under the right eye, and Josephs a similar injury by the left eye. Referee, Harry Warner.

Cliff Domville, Liverpool, 149, beat Alan Williams, Liverpool, 144, the bout being stopped by referee Keith Gardner after 0.65 of round three.

Chris McCreedy, Liverpool, 142, stopped Mike Calderwood, Salford, 140, referee Warner intervening after 55 seconds of round three when Calderwood had been down from a right hand.

Peter Ashcroft, Liverpool, 139, outpointed Chris Farrell, Kirkby, 139½, referee Gardner scoring it a narrow 59-58½ after six.

Steve Benny, Liverpool, 123, outpointed 18-year-old debutant Sugar Gibiliru, Liverpool, 130, referee Gardner scoring it 39½-39. All-action, and the fans loved it.
(11-30-84)

►**LEEDS—Town Hall**—Bernie Kavanagh, 177, drew with Aneurin Williams, Gilwern, 178, over eight. Referee, Mickey Vann. Some thought Williams might have just got it, but a fine performance by Kavanagh against a much more experienced opponent. Bernie just wouldn't concede an inch.

Keith Foreman, Hartlepool, 137, stopped Mark Davey, Leeds, referee Vann intervening after 2.02 of round seven when Davey had been floored by a body punch. When they met before, Foreman won on points. Davey has quite a followiing, and sold £1,500 worth of tickets for this return bout. Foreman did well to overcome an injury to his right eye.

Sammy Sampson, Preston, 154, made it seven in a row by stopping Wayne Crolla, Manchester, 153, referee Ricky Nicholson intervening after 1.36 of round four when Crolla had been down twice.

Bobby McGowan, Leeds, 147, kayoed Tony Kempson, Blackpool, 147, in round one with a body punch.

George Jones, 134, outpointed Dave Kettlewell, 137, over six twos by a narrow 59-58½, former British featherweight Alan Richardson being the trial list referee inside the ring, and the scoring being done outside.

Gilbert Alexander, Notting Hill, 177¾, gained a narrow points victory over Roger McConnell, Manchester, 177, referee Nicholson scoring it 59-58½ after six. McConnell was floored in round two.
(11-29-84)

►**DIGBETH—Civic Hall**—Tony Willis, Birmingham, 139¼, outpointed Lee McKenzie, 140, over 10, referee John Coyle scoring it 98½-96½. This was an official eliminator for the British light welterweight title. Twelve months ago, Willis was stopped in one round by George Feeney in a fight for the British lightweight title, but he gave a competent performance against McKenzie that augurs well for the future.

Lloyd Christie, Wolverhampton, 142, beat Colin Neagle, Merthyr, 147, referee Coyle stopping it after 2.20 of round two in a scheduled eight after Neagle had been down and was under pressure.

Peter Foster, Birmingham, 154, outpointed Phil O'Hare, Manchester, 156, over eight twos, referee Coyle scoring it a narrow 78½-78.

Debutant Simon Eubanks, Brighton, 144, impressed in beating Michael Justin, Birmingham, 146, referee Bryan Arnott intervening after 1:00 of round five when Juston had been down briefly from a right to the jaw, and, on rising walked towards his corner, having sustained a cut lip.

Tony Meszaros, Birmingham, 160½, stopped Terry Gilby, Hull, 162, referee Arnott applying the closure after 1:40 of round four when Gilby had been decked briefly.

Steve Cook, Southend, 138¼, narrowly outpointed Andrew Mayers, Aston, 134, referee Arnott scoring it 59-58½. An excellent contest, toe-to-toe all the way, £71 in nobbins shared between the boxers. Hard luck on debutant Mayers, for there was little to choose between these two at any period.

Mark Simpson, Brighton, 144, outpointed Davey Cox, Northampton, 146, over six by 59-58. Referee, Bryan Arnott.
(11-29-84)

►**WOLVERHAMPTON—Sporting Club**—Rocky (formerly Ricardo) Lawlor, Birmingham, 118, outpointed Brett Styles, Merthyr, 116, referee Jim Pridding scoring it a narrow 79-78½ after eight twos.

Gary Flear, Birmingham, 132, drew over six twos with Andy Williams, Pontnewynydd. Referee, Jim Pridding.

A draw was also the result between Nick Markie, Kettering, 124, and Dean Bramhald, Doncaster, 126, after six rounds.

Debutant Dennis Bailey, Kettering, 174, wasted no time, knocking out Ronnie Fraser, Birmingham, 171, in 1:52 of the opening round in a scheduled six twos.

Lee Woolis, a 17-year-old welterweight, stopped Elvis Norton, Leicester, 148, referee Pridding intervening after 0:32 of round two in a scheduled four twos.

►**LONGFORD—Crest Hotel**—Tony Burke, Croydon, 162, took only 1:50 of the opening round to defeat Tyrone Forbes, Ladbroke Grove, 163, referee Bob Galloway halting the action with Forbes under pressure. A scheduled eight.

Dennis O'Brien, Heston, 158, outpointed Randy Henderson, Islington, 156, over eight twos by 80-78, not losing a round on referee Galloway's card.

Simon Harris, Ealing, 172, scored his fourth consecutive victory by knocking out Gordon Stacey, Battersea, 177, in 0:55 of round two in a scheduled six.

Over six twos, Newton Barnett, Camberwell, 158, outpointed Carl Barwise, Tooting, 158, referee Tony Walker scoring it 59½-58½.
(11-30-84)

►**LONDON—Alexandra Pavilion**—Marvis (son of Joe) Frazier, 204½, took away the unbeaten record of Funso Banjo, West Ham, 217¼, winning their 10-rounder on points with referee Harry Gibbs scoring it 98½-97½.

It wasn't a classic, but there was plenty of honest endeavour on both sides. Banjo did reasonably well, showing a useful left jab, but Frazier's punches were cleaner, crisper—and there were more scoring punches from the American.

Summing up, Frazier had a little too much boxing know how, but Banjo never stopped trying. In fact, he was warned for allegedly talking to his opponent, also for throwing a back-hander in round six which was ineffectual. Banjo finished strongly, but there was never any doubt about the eventual winner. I couldn't help wondering how Frank Bruno would fare with Frazier.

Substitute Gary Cooper, Lymington, 164½, returned to the ring after nearly three years and defeated Southern Area light middleweight champion Martin Patrick, 158, referee Jack Snape intervening after 1:07 of round three, in

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a scheduled eight twos, when Patrick was cut by the left eye. Cooper was well on top at the time.

British light welterweight champion Terry Marsh, 138½, stopped substitute Arthur Clarke, 139½, purported to be the champion of the Bahamas, referee Sid Nathan intervening at 1:04 of round two in a scheduled 10. Clarke was outclassed.

European junior lightweight champion Pat Cowdell, 130, impressed in stopping American Kelvin Seabrook, 128¾, referee Gibbs intervening after 2:40 of round five with Seabrook under pressure. For three rounds, the American was holding his own, but in round four Cowdell increased the tempo, and in the following session a fusilade of right hands had the American defending desperately. The decision to stop it was a sensible one.

Tony Connolly, West Ham, 136, outpointed George Jones, Telford, 134, over six twos, referee Snipe scoring it a narrow 59-58½.

Debutant Tommy Kilgallon, Peckham, 146½, looked good in stopping Taffy Morris, Darlington, 147½, referee Snipe intervening at 1:56 of round five in a scheduled six twos after Morris had been shaken by a left hook.

Gary Nickels, Paddington, 126½, narrowly outpointed Mike Whalley, Manchester, 126, referee Nathan scoring it 78½-78 after eight twos. Nickels was handicapped by a swolled left eye which was almost closed at the end. Whalley was down in round two from a left hook, and Nickels inround three from a left to the body.
(12-05-84)

►**NOTTINGHAM—Great International Sporting Club—** Jimmy Thornton, Sheffield, 142, stopped substitute Ray Murray, Manchester, 145, referee Paul Thomas intervening at 1:03 of round four in a scheduled eight twos.

Ray Newby, Nottingham, 134½, beat Wayne Trigg, Newtown, 135, referee Thomas stopping it at 0:56 of the sixth and final round with Trigg under pressure.

Steve Tempro, Leicester, 147, outpointed Dave Heaver, Doncaster, 147, over six twos by 59-58½.

Steve Ward, Nottingham, 150, drew with Graeme Griffin, Corby, 148, also over six twos.

Referee Thomas handled every bout.
(12-10-84)

►**STOKE—European Sporting Club—** Terry Magee, Ammanford, 156, stopped Harry Watson, Doncaster, 161½, referee John Keane (who officiated throughout) intervening at 1:59 of round three in a scheduled eight twos when Watson had stopped fighting back.

Edward Lloyd, Rhyl, 134, stopped Jaswent Singh Ark, Denby, 135, the bout being halted at 1:31 of round two in a scheduled six twos.

Dave Haggerty, Paisley, 151, outpointed Ray Hood, Liverpool, 140, over six twos by 59½-58½.

Si Holdcroft, Stoke, 128, kayoed Eddie Toro, Manchester, 126½, at 1:50 of round three in a scheduled six twos. A left hook to the body did the trick.

A similar punch was used by Ian Chantler, St. Helens, 148½, to knock out Paul Kelly, Doncaster, 149, at 1:26 of round three in a scheduled six twos.
(12-05-84)

►**RENFREW—Normandy Hotel—** Dave Douglas, Larkhall, 146½, outpointed Lenny Gloster, Peterborough, 148½, over eight, referee Billy Rafferty scoring it 79½-78. Douglas sustained a cut on the left eyebrow, and Gloster made a hard fight of it.

John McAllister, Port Glasgow, 150, stopped Mark Mills, Croydon, 149, referee Rafferty intervening at the end of round four, adjudging that Mills had had enough. A scheduled six.

Dave Savage, Glasgow, 136½, jabbed his way to a points victory over Mike Durvan, Penge, 137. Referee Brian Donald scored it 59½-58½.

Bobby McDermott, Glasgow, 118¾, overcame handicaps in height and reach to outpoint Steve Lucas, Epping, 119, over six, referee Donald casting it 60-57, indicating that McDermott had won every round.
(12-05-84)

►**SOUTHEND—** 20th Century Sporting Club—Andy O'Rawe, Canvey, 143, drew with Bobby Welburn, Hull, 144, over six. A full house generously applauded this all-action affair. Referee, Roy Francis.

Chubby Martin, Islington, 130, made a fine start to his pro career by knocking out Mark Champney, Bournemouth, 127, in round four.

Neil Patterson, Darlington, 142, easily outpointed John Faulkner, Northhampton, 141, over six by 59½-58. Referee, Tony Walker.

Stanley Jones, Swansea, 141, outpointed Dellis Horgan, Camberwell, 143½, over six. Referee Francis scored it 59½-58.
(12-04-84)

►**BIRMINGHAM—Arden Sporting Club—** Ken Foreman, Hartlepool, 143, confirmed a previous win by outpointing Davey Cox, Northampton, over eight twos by 79½-77½.

Rocky Lawlor, Birmingham, 120, kayoed Freddie Potter, Southampton, also 120, at 1:43 of round two in a scheduled six twos. Final punch was a right to the body.

Paul McKenzie, Bethnal Green, 135, beat Peter Bowen, Wednesbury, 136½, the bout being stopped at 1:03 of round five in a scheduled six twos.

Gary Flear, Birmingham, 134, outpointed Nicky Day, Southampton, 133, over six by 60-58, indicating that Flear did not lose a round.

Debutant Mick Ryan, Hornchurch, 162, outpointed Reuben Thurley, Leicester, 158, over six twos by 59½-58.

Referee Geoff Clarke handled all contests.
(12-10-84)

►**MANCHESTER—Anglo American Sporting Club—** Sammy Brennan, Liverpool, 163, confirmed a previous win by outpointing Blaine Longsden, Warrington, 164, over eight by 79½-78.

Bobby Rimmer, Manchester, 150, stopped Mike McKenzie, Perth, 147, referee Keith Gardner intervening at 1:12 of round four in a scheduled six after McKenzie had been down three times. Referee, Keith Gardner.

Lloyd Morgan, Tottenham, 148, kayoed Manny Romain, 150, at 2:10 of round two in a scheduled six. Referee, Mickey Vann.

Debutant Paul Gamble, 162, stopped Rex Weaver, Leicester, 161, referee Gardner intervening at 0:39 of round two in a scheduled six.
(12-10-84)

►**STOKE—North Staffs Sporting Club—** Paul Cook, Bethnal Green, 137½, stopped Gary Williams, Doncaster, 138, referee Geoff Clarke halting the action at 0:28 of round three in a scheduled eight twos, after Williams had been floored.

Dean Bramhald, Nottingham, 131, outpointed Neville Fivey, Rugby, not losing a round in six twos, referee Clarke scoring it 60-59½.

Sean O'Phoenix, Dublin, 162½, beat Mark Watts, Leicester, 157½, at the end of the opening session, Watts sustaining a cut on the right cheek. It looked like being a lively encounter.

Mick Harkin, Birmingham, 148, drew with Robert Armstrong, Doncaster, also 148, over six twos.

Dalton Jordan, Leicester, 156, narrowly outpointed debutant Heino Pika (brother of heavyweight Rudi), Cardiff, 158, by 59-58½ over six twos.

Referee Clarke handled all bouts.
(12-05-84)

►**WEMBLEY—Conference Centre—** Rocky Kelly, Tooting, 147¾, stopped Belgian welter champion Frank Decaestecker, 147½, referee Sid Nathan intervening at 0:35 of round five in a scheduled 10. Frank was floored three times.

T.P. Jenkins, Brentford, 163½, drew with Wullie Wright, Birmingham, 161½, over eight exciting rounds. When they met two months earlier, Jenkins won on a disqualification. Referee, Sid Nathan.

John Ridgman, Borehamwood, 150, beat substitute Ian Chantler, St. Helens, 149, referee Paddy Sower calling a halt at 1:12 of the eighth and final round after Chantler had been down four times.

Inactive for eight months, R.W. Smith, St. Ives, came back with a bang to dispose of Scottish middleweight champion Billy Lauder, knocking him out in 1:06 of round two in a scheduled eight. A right to the jaw did the trick.

Tony Adams, Brixton, 147, kayoed Robert Armstrong, Doncaster, 144½, in 1:17 of round three in a scheduled eight. Referee Paddy Sower.

Gary Mason, Wandsworth, 229¼, confirmed a previous win by stopping Al Malcolm, 212, Birmingham, referee Sower halting matters at 0:20 of round two in a scheduled six after Malcolm had been decked twice. When they met before, Mason won by a first round knockout.

Lee Davis, Reading, 176¼, confirmed a previous victory by beating David Furneaux, Plymouth, 178¼, referee Sower stopping it at 1:33 of the opening round in a scheduled six twos with Furneaux bleeding from the nose and under pressure.
(12-14-84)

►**BRADFORD—Yorkshire Executive Sporting Club—** John Doherty, Bradford, 125, won the Central Asia featherweight title by outpointing champion Steve Pollard, Hull, 125, over 10, referee Harry Warner scoring it 99½-97.

Kenny Walsh, Bradford, 137, outpointed Dave Kettlewell, Leeds, 140, over six, referee Ricky Nicholson casting it 59-58½.

Bobby Welburn, Hull, 147, drew with Bobby McGowan, Leeds, 146, over six. Referee, Ricky Nicholson.

Chris McReedy, Liverpool, 141, didn't lose a round in outpointing Mick Cotton, Doncaster, 141½, referee Warner scoring it 60-57½ over six twos.
(12-17-84)

►**SOUTH SHIELDS—Buddy's Club—** John Westgarth, Newcastle, 209, stopped Dave Garside, Hartlepool, 200, referee Fred Potter intervening at 1:28 of round five in a thriller. Garside had been down twice, and was cut by the left eye.

When they met previously, Garside won on a cut eye stoppage, but he looked on the way to defeat on this occasion when the stoppage came.

Debutant Graham Bovill, South Shields, 161, kayoed Andy Leece, Blackpool, 166, a left hand putting Leece on the canvas just as the bell ended the opening round, with the count continuing. Ref, Arnold Bryson.

Andy Galloway, Motherwell, 142, narrowly outpointed Paul Deans, Jarrow, also 142, referee Bryson awarding 59½-59 after six twos.

Debutant and substitute Mick Cawdon, Doncaster, 196, didn't lose a round against Mike Creasey, Blackpool, 202, referee Bryson scoring it 60-58 after six twos.
(12-11-84)

►**SWANSEA—Mayfair Suite—** Robert Dickie, Swansea, 125½, scored his third quick win in succession by stopping Steve Enwright, Halifax, 123, referee Ivor Bassett intervening after 2:40 of the opening round when Enwright had been floored twice and was under pressure.

Another first round winner was Chris Jacobs, Llanelli, 233, referee Roddy Evans stopping the action at 1:15 when Alen Shaw, Manchester, 215, had been down twice.

Geoff Pegler, Swansea, 149, outpointed Tony Smith, Liverpool, also 149 over eight twos by a narrow 78½-78. All-action stuff on this one.

Steve Davies, Pembroke, 152, outpointed Neil Crocker, Swansea, 160, over six by 59-58.

Frank Morro, Liverpool, 147½, narrowly outscored Ray Price, Swansea, 152, by 79-78½ over eight twos.
(12-08-84)

►**LONDON—National Sporting Club—** Cameron Lithgow, Swindon, 153, drew with Frenchman Yvon, Segor, 153½, over eight. Lithgow was cut by the left eye in a grueling encounter.

Dave Dent, Camden, 144, kept his unbeaten certificate by stopping Steve Tempro, Leicester, 146, referee Jacobs intervening at 1:15 of round two in a scheduled eight twos. Tempro had been down twice.

John Maloney, Barnet, 128, drew with Dean Bramhald, Nottingham, also 128, over six twos, the same result as their previous meeting. Referee, Dave Parris. It was Bramhald's 20th contest in 1984, which is considered a bit special these days.

Mickey Kidd, Nuneaton, 163, outpointed substitute Mick Ryan, Hornchurch, 163½, over eight twos, referee Parris scoring it a narrow 78½-78.
(12-16-84)

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JAPAN

►**TOKYO—Korakuen Hall—** Roberto (Chiba) Arredondo, 128¾, Mexico, dropped Fumihiro Honma, 129¾, with a straight right, stopping him at 1:01 of the sixth session in a scheduled 10. Takeshi Shimakawa, referee.

Arredondo's record in Japan is now 5-3 with four kayoes. Honma is 8-5-1 with three knockouts.

Takeshi Mitsu, 125, and Satoshi Koguchi, also 125, drew, 10. A total war; both men were on the deck. Scoring: referee Kazunobu Asao, 96-96; judge Kazuo Abe, 96-95, Mitsu; judge Shoji Nakamori, 95-95.

Tetsuya Muraoka, 111¼, and Masayoshi Harada, 114½, drew, six.

Hideaki Nishikawa, 113¼, and Nobuyuki Sudo, 114½, had their scheduled six declared a tech draw at 2:42 of the first session.

Four-rounders: Shigeru Ito, 113¾, outscored Toshihide Arai, 113½. Michio Nakamura, 125¼, outpointed Ikuo Matsuno, 125. Satoru Takahashi, 116, kayoed Yoshiya Saito, 114½, with a body shot in 1:16 of the fourth and final round. Naohiko Ota, 105¾, made his pro debut by outpointing Satoru Yoshida, 106¾. Naoyuki Iramina, 125¼, and Kimio Koyama, 126, drew in the opener.

Sendai Promotions. Fuji TV.

Attendance—2,200 (estimated).
(11-22-84)

►**TOKYO—Korakuen Hall—** Japanese junior lightweight champion Yonekura (Isaiah) Ikhoni, 129¾, a native of Kenya, retained his crown with a majority decision over southpaw Gen Tosa, also 129¾, 10. Scoring: referee Hiroyuki Tezaki, 99-95; judge Takeaki Kanaya, 99-96; judge Takeo Ugo, 98-98. Ikhoni, 25, is now 11-2 with seven kayoes. Tosa, 32, is 15-8-1 with six knockouts.

Masahide Ikehara, 121½, and Kazuhiro Matsuda, 121¼, drew, 10. A dull bout.

Mitsuo Hatano, 159½, kayoed Tsutomu Takashiho, 160, in 3:06 of the third round in a scheduled six. Hatano is now 3-0—all knockouts.

Four-rounders: Masamichi Hashiguchi, 134½, TKO'd Hiroyuki Ogura, 133½, at 2:15 of the third round. Hiromitsu Tatsuki, 118, stopped Masatsune Iijima, 117, at 1:09 of the second. Takahiro Uehara, 130, outpointed Kenji Imagawa, 129½, in the opener.

Yonekura Promotions. TV Asahi.

Attendance—2,200 (estimated).
(11-27-84)

►**NAGOYA—Public Hall—** Takao (Tenyu) Maruki, 139½, won a close but unanimous decision (all 100-98) over Keiji Ishido, 138, 10. Maruki, on the comeback trail, is now 34-12-6 with 17 kayoes. Ishido is 12-9 with 10 knockouts.

Hiroaki Kato, 119¼, won a unanimous decision over Fukuichi Ota, 119, 10. Ota was decked twice in the sixth round.

Tomoyuki Morimoto, 112, eked out a majority decision over Hitoshi Taniuchi, also 112, 10. Taniuchi had knocked Morimoto out in the first round in a previous contest.

Junya Hamada, 128½, outpointed Hiroyuki Matsumoto, 128¾, six.

Four-rounders: Seiji Hatanaka, 111½, kayoed Halleluya Yamauchi, 109, in 1:26 of the first session. Taro Mochizuki, 137½, stopped Yoshiyuki Katayama, 138½, in 1:28 of the first round. Yasuichi Iwaya, 111½, stopped Akitoshi Kato, 114½, at 2:48 of the fourth and final canto in the opener.

Chunichi Promotions. No telecast.

Attendance—2,800 (estimated).
(11-27-84)

►**TSURUGA—City Gymnasium—** Former WBC light flyweight champion Koji Kobayashi, 123½, won a shutout (100-96, 100-96, 100-92) unanimous decision over Jo Shiranui, 119, 10. Shiranui previously fought under the name Noriaki Kato. He used to be a Kobayashi sparring partner.

Kobayashi, who did not look impressive, is now 24-2-3

with 15 kayoes.

Takashi Yokozeki, 119¾, kayoed Yoshinao Yotsuda, 120¼, in 2:57 of the seventh round in a scheduled eight.

Hiroshi Kanamori, 139¼, and Hideki Godai, 138½, drew, six.

Yasuo Nakane, 127½, outpointed Koichiro Nakagaito, 128, six.

Four-rounders: Takao Suzuki, 121½, dropped Toshihiro Asakura, also 121½, en route to a unanimous decision. Takuji Nomoto, 114¼, outscored Shinpei Sato, 114¾. Toshiro Ueki, 143¼, outpointed Hideo Iwamoto, 143. Masatoshi Azuma, 112½, kayoed Toshihiko Rachi, 112¾, in 2:10 of the fourth and final session. Akio Kawamata, 110¼, outscored Masaharu Fukuyama, 110½, in the opener.

Hokuriku Ishimaru Promotions. No telecast.

Attendance—2,000 (estimated).

(12-01-84)

►**TOKYO—Korakuen Hall**—Southpaw Tsuyoshi Hamada, 134½, TKO'd Hikaru Tomonari, also 134½, at 0:46 of the seventh round to win the Japanese lightweight title. Hamada, 24, is now 16-1 with 16 knockouts. He is now ranked number 20 by the WBC. Tomonari, 28, is now 25-7-1 with 13 kayoes.

Eiji Okita, 130¼, won a unanimous decision over Tiger Mighigami, 130¾, 10.

Yoshio Mitsuboshi, 111¾, stopped Yuichi Uchida, 111¼, at 2:25 of the third round in a scheduled six.

Four-rounders: Tatsuzo Niiyama, 139¾, kayoed Riichi Hiromoto, 139½, in 2:23 of the second. Eiichi Nakajima, 119¼, polished off Tomio Shibata, 118½, in 1:42 of the first round in the opener.

Shin-Nippon Kimura Promotions. Nippon TV.

Attendance—3,000 (estimated).

(12-02-84)

►**MINAMI ASHIGARA—City Gymnasium**—Nobuyuki Tabata, 150, halted Takanobu Suzuki, 152¼, at 2:30 of the fourth round in a scheduled 10. Suzuki was decked twice.

The six-foot Tabata is now 13-2 with 11 kayoes.

Eiji Kikusaki, 144, stopped Shigeki Matsui, 147, at 2:02 of the third session in a scheduled eight. Eiji is on a kayo streak.

Jun Hoki, 111¾, TKO'd Masahiko Kubota, also 111¾, at 1:07 of the fourth round in a scheduled six.

Yuichi Shima, 118, outpointed Isao Koide, also 118, six.

Four-rounders: Susumu Sakurai, 123¾, stopped Ko Funabashi, Asataro Saito, 139¼. Kenji Iizumi, 121¼, knocked out Toshimitsu Ano, 122, in 1:58 of the first round in the opener.

Soka Arisawa Promotions. TBS TV.

(12-04-84)

►**OSAKA—Prefectural Gymnasium**—The card was made up of four Japanese title bouts.

Hard hitting Junya Kushikino, 146¾, retained his national welter crown with a TKO over Nobutaka Kuwata, 145, at 2:48 of the eighth round in a scheduled 10. Ryoji Kashiwagi, referee. Kuwata was decked in the seventh and eighth rounds.

Kushikino is now 29-13 with 24 kayoes. Kuwata is 10-11-2 with eight knockouts.

Shinji Tojo, 158½, won the national middleweight title with a unanimous decision over Keitoku Senrima (now fighting under his real name, Gye-Dok Kim), 159¾, 10. Kim/Senrima took a standing eight-count in the seventh.

Scoring: referee Hiroshi Matsumoto, 95-95; judge Hiroyoshi Yasuda, 97-94; judge Ichiro Uenaka, 97-95.

Tojo is now 7-7 with five kayoes. He was a heavy underdog. Kim, a North Korean living in Japan, is 11-6 with six knockouts.

Takuya Muguruma, 120¾, retained his Japanese junior featherweight title with a draw against Eiji Oyama, 121½, 10. Scoring: referee Nobumitsu Inukai, 98-97, Oyama; judge Teruo Fujita, 98-96, Muguruma; judge Ryoji Kashiwagi, 96-96. Muguruma is now 18-0-1 with 12 knockouts. Oyama, who demands a rematch, is 10-3-3 with six kayoes.

Hiroyuki Kobayashi, 125¾, TKO'd Eijiro Kuruma, 126, at 0:09 of the ninth round to win the national featherweight title. Ichiro Uenaka, referee. Kobayashi, a good jabber, is now 16-7 with 12 kayoes. Kuruma, who was stopped on cuts, is 23-7-3 with seven knockouts.

Promoter—Zenji Tanizaki. Kansai TV.

Attendance—5,500 (estimated).

(12-04-84)

►**TOKYO—Korakuen Hall**—Japanese flyweight kingpin Shuichi Hozumi, 112, retained his crown with a unanimous decision over Yoshiyuki Uchikoshi, also 112, 10. Scoring: referee Takeshi Shimakawa and judge Takeaki Kanaya, both 99-96; judge Masakazu Uchida, 99-95. Hozumi, ranked number 16 by the WBC, is now 26-3 with seven kayoes. Uchikoshi, two years his senior at 26, is 12-5-2 with five knockouts.

Hiroyuki Yatsu, 133¾, flattened Masahiro Tsuda, 134½, in 1:24 of the second round in a scheduled eight. Yatsu, coming off a two-year lay-off, is now 10-3-1 with six kayoes. Tsuda, 22, is 6-6-1 with four knockouts.

Ryu Misato, 125¼, polished off Kazuichi Murata, 125, in 1:10 of the first round in a scheduled six.

Shunji Tsuchiya, 111½, stopped veteran southpaw Racer Hashimoto, 111¾, at 2:06 of the second in their scheduled six.

Four-rounders: Takeo Onishi, 105¼, stopped Hitoshi Kobayashi, also 105¼, at 2:51 of the first round. Takahiro Ito, 117, outscored Naoki Morioka, 117¼. Yoshiyuki Miyamoto, 107¼, won a majority decision over Masanori Hatai, 107½. Kazuya Kano, 121½, outpointed Kazuma Saito, also 121½. Koichi Shirakawa, 107¼, stopped Akira Kiyono, 106, at 0:20 of the second in the opener.

Teiken Promotions. Nippon TV.

Attendance—1,600 (estimated).

(12-06-84)

►**TOKYO—Korakuen Hall**—Masahiro Tanabu, 139½, won the vacant Japanese junior welter title with a unanimous decision over Seiji Fujiwara, 139, 10. Scoring: referee Kodai Kumazaki, judge Ken Morita, and judge Masakazu Uchida, all 98-94.

Tanabu, who has a glass jaw, is now 8-0 with four kayoes. Fujiwara, who had recently returned from Australia, is 11-4-1 with six knockouts.

Tomohiro Kiyuna, 108, Okinawa, halted southpaw Leopardo Tamakuma, 107½, at 2:21 of the 10th and final session. Kazunobu Asao, referee. Kiyuna is now 11-1 with five kayoes. The taller Tamakuma is 8-2 with one knockout.

Four-rounders: Naomi Toh, 139¼, outscored Hiroyuki Takeuchi, 139. Yasuo Ebihara, 125½, outpointed Tu Sasaki, also 125½. Yoshifumi Kitajima, 142¼, outscored Yuji Mineyama, 142½. Southpaw Sieji Ebihara, 114¼, outpointed Akinari Takatsuka, also 114¼. Lefty Yasuo Jinde, 126, kayoed Mineyoshi Miyake, also 126, in 3:08 of the first round. Tsuyoshi Tsuji, 106, knocked out Noboru Suzuki, also 106, in 1:30 of the first session in the opener.

Kaigai Promotions. TBS TV.

Attendance—1,800 (estimated).

(12-10-84)

►**TOKYO—Korakuen Hall**—This was the seventh program in the 1984 Japanese Carnival of Champions.

Kazuo Katsuma, 114¾, retained his Japanese junior bantamweight title with a TKO over Hiroyuki Seki, also 114¾, at 1:04 of the eighth round in a scheduled 10. Katsuma was decked in the fourth round. Seki was down twice. Takeo Ugo, referee.

Katsuma, 26, is now 16-8-2 with 12 kayoes. Seki, also 26, is 8-4-2 with six knockouts.

Yoshiaki Nojima, 107, won the vacant national junior flyweight title with a close but unanimous decision over heavily favored Tetsumi Takeshita, 108, 10. Takeshita was decked in the second and eighth rounds. The short Nojima, 24, is now 16-7-4 with two kayoes. Takeshita, also 24, is 11-3-1 with nine knockouts. He had been ranked 10th by the WBA.

Hideya Yamashiro, 134¾, won a onesided unanimous decision over Takeshi Ogawa, 133½, six. Yamashiro is now 7-1 with five kayoes. Ogawa was decked once.

Four-rounders: Masatoshi Takeshi, 147, stopped Yukio Misorikawa, 147, at 3:00 of the first round. Masataka, 114¼, and Mitsuo Tokumaru, 114¾, drew. Hiroaki Kanaya, 111¼, outpointed Takashi Ueno, 110¼. Akihide Uehara, 114¼, stopped Minoru Sakata, also 114¼, at 2:13 of the third round. Shunichi Kishida, 115¾, won a unanimous decision over Mutsumi Naito, 117, in the opener.

Shinto Promotions. TV Asahi.

Attendance—2,200 (estimated).

(12-11-84)

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JAPANESE RATINGS BY THE JAPANESE BOXING COMMISSION

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MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Shinji Tojo
1. Kim Gedo
2. Hiroshi Izumiya
3. Mitsuo Hatano
4. Tsutomu Takashio
5. No Listing

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
WR. Tadashi Mihara
1. Mugen Kawasaka
2. Katsuhiro Sawada
3. Tricky Kawaguchi
4. Kei Tsukada
5. Nobutaka Suzuki
6. Kenji Chinen
7. Katsuhide Nomura
8. No Listing

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Junya Kushikino
1. Fujio Ozaki
2. Carlos Elliott
3. Nobutaka Kuwata
4. Iwao Nishikawa
5. Kozo Fukuya
6. Eiji Kimura
7. Masaharu Owada
8. No Listing

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Masahiro Tanabu
WR. Hidekazu Akai
1. Akio Kameda
2. Nobuyuki Tabata
3. Katsunori Hokama
4. Masaji Fujiwara
5. Ryutaro Otsuki
6. Eiji Kikusaki
7. Chotaro Nagao
8. Kazumi Yokoi
9. No Listing
10. No Listing

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Tsuyoshi Hamada
1. Yangu Hideo
2. Eiji Okita
3. Hikaru Tomonari
4. Cheyenne Yamamoto
5. Tenyu Maruki
6. Takeshi Ishido
7. Hiroyuki Yatsu
8. Katsutoshi Takasaki
9. Hideyuki Shikano
10. Kozaburo Ichihara

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Yonekura (Isaiah) Ikhoni
1. Kiyoshi Sasaki
2. Yoshimitsu Azato
3. Junichi Misawa
4. Gen Tosa
5. Mitsuteru Higashi
6. Isamu Teramoto
7. Kuniyoshi Kuwabara
8. Koji Shimoji
9. Kazushi Machara
10. Fumihiro Honma

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Hiroyuki Kobayashi
1. Mitsuru Sugiya
2. Eijiro Kuruma
3. Masahiro Takagi
4. Rusher Kawaguchi
5. Yoshinari Tanaka
6. Roberto (Chiba) Arredondo
7. Tiger Michigami
8. Tatsunari Hisashiro
9. Masayoshi Matsuura
10. No Listing

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Takuya Muguruma
1. Eiji Oyama
2. Takeshi Mitsu
3. Satoshi Koguchi
4. Kaoru Yoshioka
5. Keiji Kawamura
6. Osamu Kazuo
7. Tadashi Shimabukuro
8. Masahide Ikehara
9. Keigo Furuta
10. Takashi Komori

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Takaharu Nishimura
1. Hiroshi Yamamoto
2. Mitsuo Imazato
3. Mitsuru Arasaki
4. Makoto Taguchi
5. Kiyoshi Oyama
6. Kazuhiro Matsuda
7. Shotgun Suzuki
8. Koichi Sugimoto
9. Fumio Hasegawa
10. Shunsuke Soma

JUNIOR BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Kazuo Katsuma
1. Tadashi Maruo
2. Mutsuo Watanabe
3. Hiroyuki Seki
4. Yasumasa Kawate
5. Hiroaki Kato
6. Kazuki Higa
7. Jo Shiranui
8. Takashi Yokozeki
9. No Listing
10. No Listing

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Shuichi Hozumi
WR. Koji Kobayashi
1. Kazuyoshi Funaki
2. Takashi Sakakibara
3. Yoshiyuki Uchikoshi
4. Koji Nishikawa
5. Tetsumi Nishikawa
6. Yuito Kazaki
7. Sendai Cordoba
8. Yoshikazu Kurashita
9. Leopard Tamakuma
10. Seiji Tomari

JUNIOR FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Yoshiaki Nojima
WR. Tadashi Kuramochi
WR. Sendai Montiel
WR. Kenbun Taiho
WR. German (Ozeki) Torres
WR. Katsuo Tokashiki
1. Rikuo Watanabe
2. Yoshiyuki Uchida
3. Tomohiro Kiuna
4. Masato Kudo
5. Hideto Osanai
6. Kenji Ono
7. Hayabusa Kenji
8. Tomoyuki Morimoto
9. No Listing
10. No Listing

KOREA

►**SEOUL—Munhwa Gymnasium**—Southpaw Rod Sequenan, 129½, Philippines, retained his Oriental & Pacific Boxing Federation junior lightweight title by demolishing Wan-Tak Choi, also 129½, in 1:43 of the

eighth session in a scheduled 12.

Sung-Hyun Bang, 114, won the Korean junior bantamweight title by outpointing Tae-Il Chang, 114¼, 10. Bang is now 5-0 with four kayoes. Chang is 14-2 with three knockouts.

Ju-Kwan Chung, 145, and Kang-Chul Choi, also 145, drew, eight.

Sung-Pyo Han, 123½, stopped Chang-Ho Lee, 122, at 2:04 of the first round in the scheduled four-round opener.

Wonjin Prmotions.

(11-03-84)

►**SEOUL—Munhwa Gymnasium**—Former Korean bantamweight champion Dong-Chun Lee, 118¾, halted Mitsuru Arazaki, 118½, Japan, at 2:54 of the fourth round in a scheduled 10. Lee, the WBA's 10th ranked junior bantam, is now 20-5-1 with eight knockouts. Arazaki is 6-2 with five kayoes. A total mismatch.

Chae-Oh Kwon, 113, halted Yun-Bok Hwang, 113¾, at 1:51 of the sixth round in a scheduled eight.

Rae-Ki Ahn, 113¾, kayoed Sung-Kyu Kim, 113½, in 2:21 of the fifth round in their scheduled eight.

Kwon-Won Suh, 118, outscored Ki-Chul Lee, 118½, six.

Four-rounders: Yung-Il Choi, 109¼, outpointed Pyong-Nam Shin, 109½. Dae-Bok Lee, 116¾, outscored Ho-Kyu Yang, also 116¾, in the opener.

(11-06-84)

►**SEOUL—Munhwa Gymnasium**—Jun-Suk Hwang, 146½, retained his OPBF welterweight crown by stopping Dionisio Castillo, 146, Philippines, at 0:45 of the sixth session in a scheduled 12. Hwang, who holds a decision over Pipino Cuevas, is now 29-2 with 19 kayoes. Castillo is 18-6-2 with eight knockouts.

Yung-Kil Chung, 146, won the vacant Korean welterweight title by knocking out Jae-Yong Park, 145¼, in 2:50 of the fourth round in a scheduled 10. Chung is now 10-3-2 with six kayoes. Park is 8-3-1 with seven knockouts.

Sang-In Chang, 131½, outpointed Hang Park, 132¼, eight. An upset.

Jae-Mun Yuh, 127¾, outpointed Jun-Hyun Yun, 128, six.

Four-rounders: Kuk-Shik Yang, 155½, and Sang-Chul Lee, also 155½, had their bout declared a tech draw at the end of the second. Houn-Duk Chung, 116¾, outscored Jae-Han Yuh, 116, in the opener.

Dong-A Promotions.

(11-18-84)

►**SEOUL—Munhwa Gymnasium**—Heung-Suk Yuh, 136½, won a unanimous decision over Lito Pena, 135½, Philippines, 10. Yuh is now 21-1-3 with 16 kayoes.

Jae-Hong Kim, 112, and Ul-Chul Chung, 111½, drew, 10. Kim is now 8-1-2 with five kayoes. Chung is 4-3-5 with one knockout.

Hun-Kuk Choi, 114½, halted Chong-Kuk Son, 113¾, at 1:14 of the second in a scheduled eight-rounder.

Hong-Kyu Yang, 118¼, and Jae-Kyung Park, 118¾, drew, six.

Chung-Sub Chun, 114¾, stopped Chung-Yong Kim, 113½, at 1:31 of the third round in the scheduled four-round opener.

Saeki Promotions.

(11-19-84)

►**KUNSAN—School Gymnasium**—Yun-Ri Mun, 111½, retained his Korean flyweight title by outpointing Keum-Sub Han, also 111½, 10. Mun is now 13-6-3 with one knockout. Han is 12-12-7 with one kayo.

Ei-Jin Kim, 160½, outpointed Tae-Kyum Kim, 159½, 10.

Oh-Kyu Chang, 131¾, outscored Yang-Ki Lee, 132¼, eight.

Chung-Kuk Lee, 120¼, outpointed Ho-Jung Kim, 121¼, eight.

Byung-Kwan Chung, 109½, and Bong-Jun Kim, 109, drew, six.

Four-rounders: Sang-Hyun Han, 109¼, outscored Sang-Shik Chang, 108. Bong-Sang Lee, 114, outpointed Sung-Hyun Kwak, 113½, in the opener.

Palpal Promotions.

(11-24-84)

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PHILIPPINES

►**PARANAQUE—Elorde Sports Complex**—Filipino flyweight champion Rene Busayong, 113, won a unanimous decision over Faustino Simbajon, 110, 10. Vic Valdez, referee.

Mar Simbajon, 140, knocked out Sugar Ray Roland, also 140, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10.

Julius Oligario, 113, outscored Nelson Daez, 112, six.

Sugar Ray Adonis, 131, outpointed Edgar de la Rosa, 130, six.

Al Azucena, 116, outscored Jhun Celestial, 115, six.

Four-rounders: Danny Santander, 120, outscored Richard Aqbay, 118½. Leonardo Calmona, 132, TKO'd Ross Vargas, also 132, in the third round. Majie Bonna, 117½, outscored Bert Granciosa, 119, in the opener.

Galorde Enterprises.

GAB witnesses—Voltaire Reverente, Benedicto Ronquillo.

(10-03-84)

►**SOUTH COTABATO—Tupi Gymnasium**—Kid Kanashiro, 112, won a unanimous decision over Diego Sarabia, also 112, 10. Kanashiro is the Filipino Games and Amusements Board's fourth ranked flyweight contender.

Promoter—Carmelino Buenaflor.

(10-03-84)

►**TAGUM, DAVAO**—Robinson Cabusao, 116, TKO'd former Filipino juniorbantamweight champion Diego de Villa, also 116, midway in their scheduled 10-rounder.

Boy Romero, 135, and Erning Querobin, 134½, drew, 10.

(10-13-84)

►**BAGUIO CITY—B.G.F. Gymnasium**—Lito Vasquez, 137½, outpointed Ray Tayaban, also 137½, 10. Vasquez is the GAB's top junior welterweight contender.

Allan Makitoki, 117½, won a majority decision over Rudy Palicua, also 117½, 10.

Ramon Chan, 114½, won a unanimous decision over Jun Dolor, also 114½, 10.

Little Sagan, 124½, won a split duke over Rey Araceta, 120, 10.

Iessie Dariagan, 127½, TKO'd Bernabe Aliping, 126½, at 2:40 of the first round in a scheduled eight.

Tacy Macalos, 108½, outpointed Bert Chan, 110, six.

Boy Villa, 125, TKO'd G.I. Joe, 128, at 2:57 of the fourth round in a scheduled six.

Rusky Binmangon, 112½, and Henry Aguilar, 112, fought to a split draw in the four-round opener.

Promoter—Rufino Panagan.

GAB witnesses—Virgilio S. de los Reyes, Mauro Dizon.

(10-13-84)

►**MAGALLANES, AGUSAN DEL NORTE**—Benjie Miole, 112, won a unanimous decision over Manny Taneo, also 112, 10. Miole is the GAB's top flyweight contender.

Mar Basas, 112, won a unanimous verdict over Rene Cruz, also 112, 10.

Promoter—Roberto Edillo.

(10-14-84)

►**SANTIAGO, ISABELA**—Al Duran, 135½, knocked out Elmer Leonardo, 135, in 2:19 of the sixth round in a scheduled 10. Vic Valdez, referee.

Hibert Aragon, 115, TKO'd Jimmy Alonjado, 117, at 1:09 of the fourth session in their scheduled 10.

Armando Barzuela, 113, outscored Henry Balina, also 113, 10.

Leo Ero, 116, won a split duke over John Calanogan, also 116, six.

Robert Acuin, 114, halted Flash Modesto, 113, at 2:29 of the third session in the scheduled four-round opener.

Promoter—Grego Garcia.

GAB witnesses—Voltaire Reverente, Leonardo Trinidad.

(10-14-84)

►**PARANAQUE—Elorde Sports Complex**—Joe Hiyas, 120, won a unanimous decision over Leroy Orbeso, 119, 10. Maj. v. Deocariza, referee. Hiyas is the GAB's second ranked junior bantamweight contender.

Jun Tito, 123, was held to a majority draw by Rolando Navarro, 121½, 10.

Momomg Manaay, 127, and Lule Villaverde, 125, had their scheduled 10 declared a tech draw at 1:33 of the eighth session.

Rolando Bohol, 112½, outpointed Joel Advincula, 111, eight.

Boy Villa, 124, and Roque Ganggan, also 124, had their scheduled six declared a tech draw at 0:30 of the first round.

Ric Bajelot, 112, outpointed Rodel Asehan, 113, six.

Danny Santander, 119½, outscored Ador Balagbagan, 117½, in the six-round opener.

Promoter—Laura S. Elorde.

GAB witnesses—Voltaire Reverente, Benedicto Ronquillo.

(10-17-84)

►**PIGCAWAYAN, NORTH COTABATO**—Edgar Apatan, 122, won a unanimous decision over Deo Mindoro, 120, 10.

Promoter—Behur Bedia.

(10-17-84)

►**DAVAO CITY—C.Y.O. Gymnasium**—Ruben de la Cruz, 114½, retained his Filipino junior bantamweight title with a split draw against former junior flyweight titlist Jun Resma, also 114½, 12.

Jun Simbajon, 117, outscored Ali Granada, 118, 10.

Robinson Cabusao, 118, TKO'd Eddie Amad, also 118, in the ninth round of their scheduled 10.

Promoter—Reynaldo Gazmen, Jr.

(10-20-84)

►**PASAY—Sports Complex**—Mon Desoloc, 143½, won the Filipino welterweight title with an upset verdict over Mike de Guzman, 147, 12. Vic Valdez, referee.

Rudy Casicas, 118, won a split duke over Dong Canada, 117¾, 10. Onofre Perez, referee.

Juanito Favila, 112½, outscored veteran Pablo Pepito, also 122½, 10.

Bobby Pinos, 118½, outpointed Guiller de Galla, 118¼, eight.

Edgar de la Rosa, 131½, won by a disqualification over Pol Danangga, 122, at 1:49 of the second in a scheduled six-rounder.

Four-rounders: Elmer de Galla, 107½, and Paul Torres, 108½, drew. Oscar Reyes, 123½, outpointed Kid Arsenio, 123¼. Eder Olivetti, 118, outscored Joery Grande, 116½. Carlito Carandang, 118½, TKO'd Ver Capiz, 119, at 0:44 of the first round. Rapiso, 108½, outscored Alex de la Rosa, 108. Cielo Ancog, 135, outpointed Dondon Trumata, also 135, in the opener.

Promoter—Gloria Olivetti.

GAB witnesses—Vedasto C. Adriano, Benedicto Ronquillo, Carlos Roman.

(10-24-84)

►**TAYUMAN, METRO MANILA**—Manasseh Base, 112, won a unanimous decision over Cecilio Tutor, 109, 10. Vic Valdez, referee. Base is the GAB's seventh ranked flyweight contender.

Archie Garcia, 146, knocked out Bert Segovia, 147, in 2:59 of the first round in a scheduled eight.

Danny Marino, 117½, won a unanimous decision over Ador Balagbagan, 118½, six.

Four-rounders: Loloy Gavero, 120, outpointed Eddie Borgonia, 122. Harnie Dogdocil, 108, and Ric Santiago, 111, drew. Romy Patusa, 115, halted Robert Acuin, 114, at 2:38 of the second. Diego Lebante, 124½, TKO'd Eddie Racella, 130, at 2:41 of the first round in the opener.

Promoter—Wilfred Balderman.

GAB witnesses—Carlos Roman, Benedicto Ronquillo.

(10-26-84)

►**QUEZON CITY—K.B. Sports Complex**—Lule Villaverde, 124½, TKO'd Kid Baguer, Jr., 122½, at 2:19 of the third round in a scheduled 10. Onofre Perez, referee.

Tito Gregoria, 109½, won a split decision over Faustino Simbajon, 111½, 10.

Fel Aporto, 122½, TKO'd Charlie Carola, 121, at 2:51 of the third session in their scheduled 10.

John Calanogan, 113, outscored Billy Santel, 110, six.

Leo Ero, 118, outpointed Jhon Celestial, 116¾, six.

Elmer Guevarra, 111, outscored Henry Aguilar, 110½, in the opener.

Promoter—Grego Garcia.

GAB witnesses—Virgilio S. de los Reyes, Leonardo Trinidad.

(10-27-84)

►**BOGO, CEBU**—Celso Arbrilo, 120, won a unanimous decision over Roger Castillo, also 120, 10.

Efren Lumayok, 115, TKO'd Lito Zarda, also 115, in the seventh round of their scheduled 10.

Promoter—Tomas Reyes.

(10-27-84)

►**TIRAY, ZAMBOANGA DEL SUR**—Roger Salasa, 133, and Eddie Camero, 132, drew in a battle for the vacant Filipino lightweight title, 12. Jongjong Pacquing had won the OPBF crown by beating Indonesian Juari, leaving the throne vacant. Salasa and Camero will meet in a rematch soon.

Deo Rabago, 135, won a split decision over Ric Dolotallas, also 135, 10.

Promoter—Roberto Edillo.

(10-27-84)

►**GEN. SANTOS CITY**—Up-and-coming Loremer Pontino, 114, halted former OPBF champion Siony Carupo, 115, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10. Pontino is the GAB's third ranked junior bantamweight contender.

Val de Vera, 118, won a unanimous decision over Deo Mindoro, 116½, 10.

Jun Tibalgo, 116, won a majority decision over Kid Kanashiro, 112, 10.

Flash Marino, 114, TKO'd Diony Abaquita, 115, in the eighth round of their scheduled 10.

Promoter—Grego Garcia.

(10-28-84)

►**PORAC, PAMPANGA**—Romy Cunanan, 132, TKO'd veteran Fred Basa, also 132, at 2:55 of the third round in a scheduled 10. Vic Valdez, referee. Cunanan is the GAB's seventh ranked junior lightweight contender.

Promoter—Antonio Esguerra.

GAB witnesses—Virgilio S. de los Reyes, Leonardo Trinidad.

(10-28-84)

►**PRC STA ANA, METRO MANILA**—Boy Blanca, 118, won a unanimous decision over Abel Magracia, 117½, 10.

Bert Gomez, 118½, outscored Elmer Valenzuela, 117½, 10.

Promoter—Relly Reyes.

(10-30-84)

►**PARANAQUE—Elorde Sports Complex**—Rocky Allapitan, 125, outpointed Ben Samson, also 125, 10. Maj. Valerino Deocariza, referee.

Lout Marabe, Jr., 109½, won a unanimous decision over Robert Palarit, 110, 10. Marabe is the GAB's 10th ranked junior flyweight contender.

Edison Saladas, 137, halted Jun Bautista, 134, at 1:38 of the fifth session in the first 10-rounder of the evening.

Danny Duran, 111½, outpointed Rogel Asehan, 112, six.

Boy Villa, 124, outpointed Saint Romy Lamanosa, 127, six.

Majie Bonna, 118, outscored Efren Aranas, also 118, six.

Jun Llano, 119, outpointed Bert Granciosa, 120, in the four-round opener.

Galorde Enterprises.

GAB witnesses—Virgilio S. de los Reyes, Leonardo Trinidad.

(10-31-84)

►**NOTES**—Former world junior lightweight champion Gabriel (Flash) Elorde has been hospitalized due to lung cancer.

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THAILAND

►**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Jimmy Sithpaidang, 122, kayoed Jompob Sithsomanus, also 122, in the second round of a scheduled six.

(11-02-84)

►**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Chor Hhaphalang, 124, made it nine in a row by stopping Nampetch Donjadee, 122, in the second round of a scheduled six. Hhaphalang is the Thai Boxing Commission's top ranked featherweight contender.

(11-03-84)

►**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Sangsod Kiat R.D., 119, won a unanimous decision over Sakdichai Kiatsonthaya, 117, six.

(11-06-84)

►**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Santi Donjadee,

128, demolished Thaveekoon Shor Saunanan, 127, in the second round of a scheduled six.
(11-07-84)

►**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Yuenyong Sithprasong, 115, kayoed Phanthip Sakcharern, also 115, in the second round of a scheduled six. Yuenyong is now 8-1 with eight kayoes.
(11-08-84)

►**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Samart Payakaroon, 127, TKO'd French champ Farid Gallouze, 126, at 1:47 of the third round in a scheduled 10. Payakaroon, a southpaw, is now 5-0 with three kayoes. Gallouze, who was decked in round three, is 19-6-4 with nine knockouts.
(11-09-84)

►**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Kongnapha Singthorchor, 122, won a unanimous decision over Akredej Sithprasong, also 122, six. Singthorchor is now 3-1. He is ranked eighth in the featherweight division by the TBC.
(11-10-84)

►**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Sakdising Singkungthon, 119, climbed off the deck in the third session to win a split decision over Yongsak Sakprayuth, 118, six. Singkungthon is the TBC's third ranked junior bantamweight contender.
(11-12-84)

►**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Vibul Kiatsoros, 115, won an upset decision over Sankampang Boonthavee, also 115, six. Boonthavee, the TBC's top flyweight contender prior to the point, was on the canvas in the second.
(11-13-84)

►**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Kongkrung Kiatkriangkai, 105, won a split decision over Mahasamuth Sithnaruaphon, 102, six. Kiatkriangkai is the TBC's fifth ranked mini-flywight contender.
(11-14-84)

►**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Daomai Sithkodom, 114, won a unanimous decision over Wangnoi Laudayuthaya, also 114, six.
(11-15-84)

►**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Surasith Meeprasert, 117, won a lopsided unanimous decision over Chaengchalad Sor Chiochan, 113, six.
(11-16-84)

►**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Thaksin Muangsurin, 107, won a unanimous decision over Sakol Singnernsaun, 109, six. Muangsurin is the TBC's top ranked mini-flyweight contender.
(11-18-84)

►**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Patt Ohyuthanakorn, 107, knocked out Pongprai Siripong, 108, in the fifth round of a scheduled six.
(11-20-84)

►**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Singnoi Singkungthon, 118, stopped Liam Singnernsaun, also 118, in the third round of a scheduled six. The winner has had more than 30 pro bouts; the loser was in his third bout. Total mismatch.
(11-22-84)

►**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Thongberm Lukmaturee, 126, the TBC's top junior featherweight contender, demolished Aisu Chorcharernkit in the fourth round of a scheduled six. Aisu was the TBC's top junior lightweight; he is now ranked second.
(11-24-84)

►**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Sombutryod Singsamang, 115, halted Yodchai Pectsingha, 114, in the fourth round of a scheduled six. Singsamang is the TBC's second ranked bantamweight.
(11-26-84)

►**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Yuenyong Sithprasong, 115, polished off Surasak Singkrungthon, 114, in the first round of a scheduled six.
(11-28-84)

►**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Former amateur champion Chaiya Singchachvan, 108, won a unanimous decision over defending title holder Thongtep Petsriracha, also 108, to win the Thai junior flyweight crown, 10. Singchachvan is now 4-0.
(11-29-84)

►**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Rungdej Sakdicharern, 123, flattened Sakdichai Kiatsonthaya, 117, with a wicked left hook in the second round of a scheduled six. Sakdicharern was over the contracted weight.
(11-30-84)

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PAN PACIFIC

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►**MELBOURNE—Entertainment Centre**—Fast rising local Lester Ellis, 132½, headlined a program of three tens, two eights, and a three-rounder, and comfortably outpointed Japanese importation Kyoshi Sasaki, 131¼; unanimous decision from referee Gus Mercurio and judges Malcolm Bulner and Bryan Membrey.

In another 10, Sydney southpaw Jeff Malcolm, 148, had far too much on the ball for Japanese Juni Chi-Maezawa, 143¾, stopping him in round four. The Jap's manager insisted on Malcolm wearing 10-oz gloves while his fighter wore 8-oz.—and he got his way! Referee Malcolm Bulner rescured the visitor in round four as he was outclassed.

In the third 10, local Robbie Nava stepped up a class or two by engaging Japanese Masaji Fugiwara, each scaling 139¼. Nava came through well to win on points in a close encounter and good fight. Bryan Membrey refereed; Malcolm Bulner and Pauline Steinmann judged.

Former amateur Tony Miller, who is shooting up the ladder in the pro ranks, halted former Australian junior feather champ Jim Bowne in the final round of an eight. Bowen is fading fast. Miller scaled 127¾, Bowen 127½. No knockdowns, but Miller was well on top when referee Bulner called a halt.

Southpaw Lachie Williams of the Riverina area in New South Wales, outpointed Rocky Pirrottina, eight. Good performance by Williams, who weighed in at 138¾ to Pirrottina's 148. Bryan Membrey, referee; Jim Boland and Malcolm Bulner, judges.

Edgar Koene, 159¾, outpointed Guy Murdoch, 165, three rounds. Jim Boland refereed; Chris Anderson and Cary Young judged.
(10-18-84).

►**MELBOURNE—Festival Hall**—Unbeaten local Graeme Brooke, 135, took the British Commonwealth lightweight title from Claude Noel, 135, who once held a world title (WBA version), with a very clear decision over 12. Noel, who won the Commonwealth crown from Australian champion Barry Michael a couple of years ago, has slipped well down the ladder since then, and announced his retirement from boxing before he left the ring.

Gus Mercurio was the non-scoring referee. Judge Malcolm Bulner carded 117-110; judge Cliff Heaver, 117-111; judge Bryan Membrey, 119-110.

The fight that will draw in Melbourne is the one between Brooke and Michael, Brooks with his Commonwealth crown on the line, Michael with his Australian. However, Michael has been talking big about getting a world title shot, so Brooke may have to wait. But why not order Michael to defend his title against Brooke, and, if he refuses, strip him? Michael has not defended for three years.

In the 10-round main support, Steve Renwick, 155¾, transplanted New Zealander living in Sydney, NSW, scored a comfortable points win over Lawrence Baby Cassius Austin, 157½, former Australian and Commonwealth junior welter champion and Australian welter king. Good win for Renwick. Referee was Bryan Membrey, judges Cliff Heaver and Norm Foster.

Tony Miller, 126¼, also had a good win, halting former amateur champion Rodney Bowman, 128¼, in round six of an eight. Referee Norm Foster stopped the contest.

In another eight, Dave Ramsden, 149¼, outpointed Queenslander Ronald Doo, 146. Referee, Membrey; judges, Johnny Wheeler and Foster.

In a three-rounder, Anton Dalrymple, 135¼, outpointed Frank De Lucia, 141½. Referee, Jim Boland; judges, Cary Young and Chris Anderson.
(11-02-84)

►**MELBOURNE—Festival Hall**—Unbeaten Lester Ellis, who has been a sensation since he began his pro career, had his biggest test this night and he came through, though there was some dispute. Ellis, 129¼, outpointed Zambian John Sichula, 129¼, over 12 rounds to take Sichula's British Commonwealth junior lightweight title. Ellis had to lose around two and a half pounds after weighing in heavy. This took some edge off him against a champion who also was unbeaten when he entered the ring. But Ellis is made of the right stuff. He fought back hard when stung, and when the dust cleared after the final bell, 19-year-old Lester was the new champion. Referee Malcolm Bulner carded for Ellis, 115-113. Judge Cliff Heaver saw it Lester's way, 116-111; but judge Gus Mercurio had Sichula retaining, 115-114.

Sichula's trainer, Gibson Nwosu, blew a fuse. He screamed, he shouted, he complained. He promised to take the matter to the Commonwealth Championships Committee; he swore no African boxer would come to Australia again. Ellis, who said he would give Sichula a return fight if he wanted it, is now 14-0.

In a 10-rounder, former Australian welter champion Frank Ropis, 145½, showed a distinct lack of form against Zambian Stone Phiri, 141¾. The Zambian won clearly on points on the cards of referee Gus Mercurio and judges Cliff Heaver and Norm Foster.

Also over 10, Dave Russell, 202, hit too hard for Mandingo, 210, bringing over the KO in round three. Malcolm Bulner refereed; Bryan Membrey and Norm Foster judged.

In another 10, unbeaten Sam Gibilisco, 133½, knocked out Sydneysider Kirk Blair, 134, in round four. Mercurio refereed and stopped the contest 44 seconds into the round as Blair went down for the second time in the round. Foster and Pauline Steinmann judged.

Yet another 10: Robbie Nava, 143¼, had his best win to date in outpointing former Australian bantam champion Brian Roberts, 146½, a clever boxer with experience. Referee Membrey and judges Cliff Heaver and Malcolm Bulner all saw it Nava's way.

In a three-rounder, Joe Cutajar, 146½, drew with Nick Hatzil, 139. Tony Parisi refereed; Jim Boland and Chris Anderson judged.
(11-16-84).

►**MELBOURNE—Festival Hall**—Australian lightweight champion Barry Michael, 137, stopped Juan Arroyo, 136¼, Miami, in round eight; cut eyes brought the stoppage. Nevertheless, Michael was ahead on points in what was a bruising fight.

In the main support over 10, Dave Ramsden, 151, outpointed Lou Hurst, 152¼.

Paul James, 160, outpointed Mick King, 164½, six.

Brad Butler, 143¼, outpointed Bill Stevonoski, 146, three.

Sam Giordano, 156¼, halted Mick Stillman in the last round of a three.

Anton Dalrymple, 137½, outpointed Joe Cutajar, 142¾, three.

Andrew Woodhall, 177½, outpointed Edgar Koene, 159¾, three.

Crowd was done—only about 1,500.
(11-30-84).

NEW SOUTH WALES

►**DAVISTOWN—RSL Club**—Promoter Ian Batty lost money on his promotion at the Returned Soldiers Club, a crowd of only about 150 seeing the bill, which was shortened by the failure of some boxers to arrive.

The main event over 10 rounds was a good bout with Brett Young, 132¼, outpointing veteran Roger Henry, 136¾. Scores were 97-96, 96-94, and 98-92 from referee John Cauchi and judges John Thompson and Billy Males.

Mick Parker, 132¼, halted Jimmy Henry, 138¾, at the end of round three; billed for four.

There was an exhibition plus and exhibition of kick boxing, and that rounded off the bill.
(09-28-84).

►**HORNSBY—RSL Club**—Another small crowd, this time about 100.

Main event was a good one, with Tommy Woods, 140, holding the more experienced Willie Tarika, 142½, to a draw over 10 rounds. Tarika staged his best fight in losing to Pat Leglise for the Australian junior welter title on July 26. He seems to have lost his edge since then. But it was a good fight.

Over five rounds, Rick Kulu, 168½, outpointed Bull Peppernell, 171½.

In fours, Dave Winston, 152, outpointed Teo Cupa, 142½, in a good battle, and Mark Dempsey, 142½, outpointed Mike Carlton, 142¾. Watch Dempsey. He looks good. Mick Dunningham refereed all contests.
(10-01-84).

►**PARRAMATTA—Leagues Club**—Mark Cribb scored a fifth round kayo over Craig Pevy for Pevy's Australian junior featherweight title. These two met several times as amateurs with Cribb being master. He has the bustling style that Pevy does not like. To add to Pevy's troubles, he had difficulty in making the weight limit and in future will box as a full featherweight or even junior light. Be that as it may, Cribb was on top all the way and, in round five, Pevy took a count. Groggy on his feet, he was in no condition to continue, so referee Johnny Wright stopped the contest and crowned Cribb new champion. Each boy weighed right on the 122-pound limit.

Melbourne's Robbie Nava, 151, outpointed Tony Campbell, 150¼, eight.

Paul James of Melbourne, 166¾, stopped John Bogolin, 169½, in round three. A cut eye brought the end but James was well on top.

Over six, Joe Vallis, 180, outpointed Curly O'Connell, 166.
(10-11-84).

►**GOULBURN—Workers Club**—Brad Fredrics, 141, outpointed Miguel Pimentel, 147¾, in the main event over eight rounds.

In sixes, Tony Porrata, 170¾, outpointed Jake Williams, 158¾, and Chris Vasso, 143¼, stopped Jimmy Henry, 142¼, in round three. John Thompson refereed the main, Norm Anderson the prelims.
(10-12-84).

►**MARRICKVILLE—RSL Club**—Jeff Fenech turned professional this night, on top of the bill, scheduled for 10 rounds against veteran Bobby Williams. Fenech was Australia's flyweight rep at the L.A. Games. He won his first two bouts, won the third, too, but the jury then overturned the verdict. His opponent finished up with the silver medal. That medal—at least—should have belonged to Fenech as he won the decision until the jury took over. Fenech then decided to turn pro. His debut did not last long: he stopped Williams in the second round.

Fenech, 115¾; Williams, 116¾.

In the main support, billed for eight rounds, Young Hinton, 125, who used to box as Joe Laferla, halted Peter Mitrevski, 120, in round one.

Over six, Sam Gallace, 174, stopped Bull Peppernell, 174, in round three.

Over four, Col Jackson, 165, outpointed Brett Brown, 163.
(10-12-84).

►**MT PRITCHARD—Community Club**—Roy Alexander, 158¾, outpointed Shaun Gray, 165¼, 10. In sixes, Glen Collis, 146¾, KO 4 Al Hallett, 151¾, Rocky Fortuna, 167¼, KO 1 Sam Gallace, 175½, Evan Hocking, 134½, outpointed Tom Mercuri, 135¾.

Over four, Col Jackson, 166, outpointed Dave Weule, 159¼.
(10-17-84).

►**WOY WOY—Leagues Club**—Another Australian amateur champion turned pro when Troy Waters, 151, discarded his singlet to meet John Piggott, 155, over 10 rounds. Did not last so long, an injury bringing the end in round six, but Waters was on top. John Cauchi refereed.

Over six, Roger Henry, 139¼, outpointed Jake Williams, 154¼.

In another six, Marty Feighan, 127¾, halted Mick Parker, 127¾, in round three.

(10-17-84).

►**KINGSFORD—South Sydney Junior Leagues Club**—This club opened for pro boxing for the first time this year. Previously, it showed more boxing than any other club. On top of the bill was Ken Salisbury, Australian and Commonwealth junior middleweight champion, undefeated in his career. Opposed to him was Fijian Paulasi Ratu. Each weighed in at 158.

Should have been easy for Salisbury, but it was his hardest fight! Transpired he had hurt his back. Kept it quiet. Salisbury won on points, but it was close.

Roger Henry had his 100th contest this night. In a six, he drew with Young Walker. Henry scaled 140, Walker 142.

Over five rounds, Mark Dempsey, 151¾, outpointed Mike Carlton, 144¾.

In a four-rounder, Rick Kulu, 168, outpointed Matt Stevenson, 196—a lot of weight difference.

Mick Dunningham refereed all bouts.
(10-18-84).

►**MARRICKVILLE—RSL Club**—Last March, Geoff Peate and Daniel Saylor waged a war at this club, a war that many ranked as the best fight seen for years. Peate won on points. They came together again and the club was almost packed to see the encounter. Peate weighed 194, Saylor 192½, and Saylor was defending his NSW State cruiserweight title. The battle was another savage affair, with Peate always having the edge. Saylor was taking it when referee Billy Males rescued him and crowned Peate. That was in round six.

In another 10, Jeff Fenech, 118, had his second pro fight. He stopped Queensland-based New Guinean Percy Israel, 124½, in round seven. Israel is much taller than Fenech, who had to fight up close. Fenech was far too good, and Israel was getting no where when referee Males stopped it.

Over six rounds, Young Walker, 142, outpointed Peter Sierota, 144.

Col Jackson, 165, outpointed Sam Gallace, 170¾, four.

Stoney Townsville, 150, outpointed Dave Weule, 159, three, while Phil McKewin, 146, did likewise to Ross Epifania, 144.
(10-26-84).

►**SMITHFIELD—RSL Club**—Glenn Hillier, 136¾, had too much on the ball for Danny Shane, 132¼, and stopped him in round two of a scheduled 10.

In sixes, Evan Hocking, 133½, outpointed Andy Faulkner, 131, and Peter Sierota, 144¼, outpointed Steve King, 147¼.

Kelvin Pace, 163½, outpointed Col Jackson, 163½, four.

In a three-rounder, Chris Dawe, 127½, outpointed Mario Crisafulli, 125¾, while in another three, John Carlo Dabbens, 116½, halted Nei Ovington, 110¼, in the second round. This probably was Ovington's last fight, as the K.O. was rather a severe one. He is perfectly OK now, but the warning has been given.
(11-02-84).

►**HORNSBY—RSL Club**—Roger Henry and Young Walker, who boxed a six-round draw in what was Henry's 100th contest, came together here in the main event over eight rounds. Roger's 101st fight was not successful for him, Walker stopping him in the second round. Walker weighed in at 144½; Henry at 140.

In a five-rounder, Rudy Darno, 197, a boy on the improve, won a points decision over Roy Bijkerk, 199. A good performance.

In fours, Phil McKewin, 150½, outpointed Mike Carlton, 146, and Dave Winston, 162, drew with Mark Dempsey, 153.
(11-05-84).

►**MARRICKVILLE—RSL Club**—Dave Sarago, 153¾, and Tommy Roberts, 150, came together over 10 rounds, with the winner to be lined up for Russell Sands in an Australian welter title clash. The Sarago-Roberts match was not an official eliminator as both scaled over the welter limit, but the promise from promoter John McColl was there: "The winner will get a title fight with champion Sands." Sarago proved to be too much for Roberts. He floored Tommy in round four and ended it in round six. Referee John Cauchi did not bother to count. Sarago now has been set with Sands for December 14 at the Marrickville club.

Fijian Matareti Valu, 171¼, who has had quite a number of fights in Australia, met Shaun Gray, 163¾, over eight. Valu floored Gray twice, then had him helpless on the ropes when Gauchi rescued him—all in round one.

In fours, Daryl Cribb, 127, stopped Young Hinton, 124¾, in round three, and Dino Billinghurst, 151¾, narrowly outpointed Dave Weule, 159¾.

Ross Epifania, 144, won a points decision over Jimmy Henry, 141½, in a three-rounder.
(11-15-84).

►**MT PRITCHARD—Community Club**—Australian junior featherweight champion Mark Cribb, 125¼, outpointed Brett Young, same weight, over 10, non-title. Billy Males refereed.

Lauri Lauriano, 137¾, drew with Peter Sierota, 141¼, six.

Col Jackson, 161½, stopped Dave Weule, 157¾, in round two of a six.

Les Mathers, 154¾, kayoed Eddie Fernando, 153¼, in the first round of a four.

Dick Penfold, 133¾, kayoed Ross Epifania, 140¼, in round one of a four.
(11-21-84).

►**MARRICKVILLE—RSL Club**—For the first time in history, the Australian junior bantamweight title was contested. In one corner was former Olympian Jeff Fenech, 114¾. In the other was former national junior flyweight champion Junior Thompson, 112. Billed for 12, it ended in round four. Fenech outjabbed Thompson, boxing him at long range, then cut loose in round three, decking Junior for a count. Thompson fought back after the count and the bell sounded soon afterwards. In round four, a right to the jaw dipped one of Thompson's knees to the canvas. He straightened up quickly but referee John Cauchi rightly gave him an eight-count. Soon afterwards, an onslaught from Fenech dropped Thompson again and Cauchi waved it over without counting. It was Fenech's third pro start, his third K.O. win.

Darwin North, 155, and Steve Roberts, 155, turned on a good six that resulted in a draw.

Glen Collis, 148, narrowly outpointed Young Walker, 143 (split decision), six. Good fight.

Les Mathers, 152, hit too hard for Dino Billinghurst, 151, in their four. Dino was on all fours shaking his head in round two when Cauchi stopped it and crowned Mathers.

In another four, Daryl Cribb, 127, was too persistent for Dick Penfold, 136. Over in round one. Daryl is a brother of Australian champion Mark Cribb.
(11-30-84).

QUEENSLAND

►**MACKAY—Oddfellows Hall**—Wayne Ah Wong, 132¼, met Mike Slivka, 132¼, in the main event over eight rounds, and these two certainly turned on the action. At the end, referee Tony McGrath crowned Ah Wong a points winner. Standing applause.

In the only other pro bout on the bill, Mick Rackley, 154¼, beat Robert Smith, 154¼, on points.
(10-06-84).

►**BOONDALL—Homestead Hotel**—Graham Looker, 146, and Guy Parker, 146¾, turned on a hard 10 rounder that was won by Looker, 97-95, 99-95, and 96-94 on the cards of judges Steve Scott, Col Kanofski, and John Bailey. Non-scoring referee was Denzil Creed, who was third man throughout the program.

In another 10, Johnny Laycock, 127¾, and John Fooks, 131¼, fought each other to a standstill and received a draw, with judges scott and Eddie Francis seeing it 97-97 and 96-96, respectively, while judge Bailey saw it 98-93, Laycock. Crowd appreciated the action, and showered the ring with coins and notes.

Veteran Jim Gillon, 161, had the experience to give him the edge over Wayne Pearson, 165¼, in their six-rounder. Scores were 58-57, 59-58, and 57-57.

In another six, Shane Spencer, 133½, clearly outpointed Graeme Jeffries, 135.

Roy Saunders, 132¼, outpointed John Gardiner, 132¼, four.

In another four, Gary Williams, 158¾ (not to be confused with the lightweight who was once Australian featherweight champion), outpointed Robert Smith, 154¼.

In a three rounder, Dave Dwyer, 158¾, halted Glenn Johnson, 162, in round two.
(10-12-84).

►**BRISBANE—Festival Hall**—Geoff Kanofski, 159, won the vacant Queensland State middleweight title, outclassing veteran Jim Gillon, 159, referee Alan Moore rescuing Gillon in round five. Was billed for 10.

In another 10, Graham Looker, 147, easily outpointed Paul Mauger, 146½. Scoring was 100-91, 98-94, and 99-92.

Dale Artango, 139, who scored a close, split, and disputed decision over Gary Williams in May, put the issue beyond doubt in his scheduled 10 against the Orange southpaw, 138½. (Gary always seems to be heavier in Queensland than he is elsewhere.) Artango floored Williams in round two. End. Williams had accepted the fight on short notice. He had intended retiring, but stepped in to help the promoter. Now he has retired. He was a good boxer.

Ronald Doo, 145, kayoed Laurie Mason, 142½, in round four of a six.

Johnny Laycock, 128, won a points decision over Percy Israel, 128½, in another six. Shane Spencer, 135, halted Mike Slivka, 132, in round two of a six.
(10-29-84).

►**MT ISA**—Wayne Smith outpointed Ian Looker over 10 rounds. Only pro bout on bill.
(11-05-84).

►**ACACIA RIDGE—Hotel**—Graham Looker, 146, outpointed Dave Bellis, 146, 10. Looker boxed very well and was too smart, winning by a large margin of points.

Over six, Ian Looker, 167½, and Lou Hurst, 155½, engaged in a roughhouse that gave referee Denzil Creed plenty to do. Result was a draw.

Percy Israel, 130, scored a points decision over Shane Spencer, 132, six.

Russell Finn, 130¾, halted Roy Saunders, 131½, in round four of a scheduled four-rounder.

In another billed four, Graeme Jeffries, 137½, stopped Trung Ko Vo, 134¼, in round two.
(11-09-84).

►**MACKAY—Oddfellows Hall**—Wayne Ah Wong, 127¾, drew with Johnny Laycock, 127¾, eight. Terrific fight that drew a shower of coins and notes from the crowd. In a four-rounder, Steve Peel, 139, outpointed Clive Kelly, 139.
(11-17-84).

►**BRISBANE—Festival Hall**—Australian middleweight champion Emmanuel Otti, 171, who came here from Greece more than a year ago (he is a Ugandan by birth), met New Zealander Peter Clay, 169, in the main event over 10. Dull bout, with Otti issuing steady punishment until referee Alan Moore called it off in round nine and crowned Otti. No knockdowns, though Moore did give a standing count to Clay in round five.

In another scheduled 10, Dale Artango, 139, halted aggressive New South Welshman Bruce Crowe, 140, in round three, the stoppage coming because of a cut eye suffered by Crowe. Artango was in charge and probably would have stopped Crowe in any case, but they don't come more courageous than the Crowe family. Denzil Creed referee.

Ronald Doo, 143, outpointed Lou Hurst, 154, eight. Doo originally was matched with Musa Sione, but Sione hurt his back on the day of the contest, and Hurst substituted. Doo won easily.

Lou Mason, 147, stopped Russell Richters, 145, in round three of a six.
(11-19-84).

►**CABOOLTURE—Sports Centre**—Tom West, 169¾, received a draw with Garry Hubble, 176¼, in the headline 10, but most people favored the New South Welshman. On the other hand, a good judge said that Hubble slapped a lot instead of punching with the knuckle part of the glove. I did not see the fight, so can offer no opinion. Judge Ed Francis scored 99-96 in favour of Hubble. Judge Col Kanofski carded 99-99 (an astounding card which means he drew eight rounds). Judge Jim Wright saw it 98-98. Denzil Creed was the non-scoring referee.

Over eight rounds, Graeme Jeffries, 136¼, drew with Shane Spencer, 131½, decision split three ways. Very good fight that drew a shower of money from ringsiders.

Russell Finn, 129, stopped Darrell Little, 139¼, in round four of a scheduled six.

John Park, 154¼, won on points over Russell Richtens, 148¾, in another six.

Over four, Gary Williams, 158¾, outpointed Dave Bray, 158¾.
(11-30-84).

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

►**HARVEY—Police Boys Club**—Local Carl Zappia, 134½, was too strong for veteran Sparrow Freeman, 132¼, N.S.W., and Sparrow's corner withdrew him at the end of round six. Freeman is Australia's busiest fighter, with more than 150 contests behind him, but he seems to be on the way out. Certainly Zappia was in charge all the way.

In another 10-rounder, Dave Ramsden, 152¼, stopped Matt Smith, 154¼, in round eight. Smith did well, had a great sixth session, and evened the seventh stanza, but Ramsden punished him badly in round eight and the towel came in at the end of the round, bringing the stoppage by referee Bill Ivory. The referee had it 76-76 at the end of the fight, as did judge Laurie Flanders. Judge Bill Driffell had Smith ahead, 76-74.

Washington D.C., the ring name of American Jade Walker, 143¼, outpointed Basil Gallati, 144, six.

Alan Mosely, 136¾, rained punches on Alf Little, 132¼, for 30 seconds, whereupon Little walked to his corner in defeat. Billed for six rounds.

Alwyn Coyne, 161, halted Carl Celesano, 158¾, in round two of a three-rounder. Count out by referee Flanders.
(09-29-84).

►**PERTH—Function Centre**—New Zealander Johnny Taupau, 176, who is campaigning in Australia, gave Alan Black, 176, a solid time over 10 rounds to gain a unanimous points decision over the WA champion. Referee Laurie Flanders carded 98-94 for Taupau, while judges Bill Ivory and Phil Rowley saw it 96-92 and 98-92 for the New Zealander. Black boxed well for the first five rounds, but Taupau got on to him and Black took counts in rounds six and seven. Black finished all right but Taupau had it well in hand.

Carl Zappia, 133¼, and Ron Smith, 128¼, boxed a draw over 10 rounds, referee Ivory carding 96-96; judge Flanders, 97-97; judge Rowley, 95-95. This was judged the best fight of the yar (so far) in Western Australia. Shower of money into ring from ringsiders amounted to $100.

Lou Cafaro spotted 35 pounds to Fijian heavyweight Kima Ramanu (weights not announced) but hard-punching Cafaro decked Ramanu in round one, took what Ramanu had to hand out in round two, got back on top, and the Fijian received standing counts in rounds three and four. It was in round four that referee Flanders stopped the fight to give Cafaro his fifth straight K.O. win. Billed for six.

Light heavies Con Samo and Alwyn Coyne boxed an entertaining six with Samo winning a unanimous decision.

Alan Mosely won a hard four-rounder on points over Paul Mule.
(10-16-84).

NORTHERN TERRITORY

►**DARWIN—Workers Club**—Local puncher Ricky Patterson, 162, filled the Workers Club against Stan Harwood, 162, a New Zealander who lives and trains in Alice Springs. Patternson floored Harwood with a right to the head in round two. He dropped Harwood twice in round three with rips to the body. In came the towel and referee Alec Ross stopped the action at 1:30 of round three to crown Peterson.

That was the only professional contest on the program. The supports were five amateur bouts.
(11-23-84)

RAY MITCHELL

NEW ZEALAND

►**AUCKLAND—Town Hall**—New Zealand junior middleweight champion Fred Taufua, 158½, TKO'd South Seas middleweight title holder Uipo Samu, 157¾, in the seventh round of a scheduled 10. The first four rounds were fairly even, but Taufua, a southpaw, picked the pace up in the fifth frame. Beaven Weir, referee.

Steve Renwick, 154, won a unanimous decision over Saio Gasio, 160, 10. Gasio was completely outclassed, his face a mask of blood from round four onwards.

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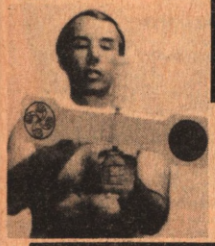

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7. Moon-Jin Choi (Korea)
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9. Katsuo Tokashiki (Japan)
10. Kenbun Taiho (Japan)

Mike Isaako, 161, TKO'd Siaosi Poto, 147½, at 1:32 of the fourth session in a scheduled eight.
Kamisi Samu, 168, knockout out southpaw Peter Armstrong, 167¼, with a right hand to the jaw in 1:19 of the fourth canto in their scheduled eight.
Jim Blake, 148¼, Fiji, won a split decision over Michael Lydon, 156¾, six.
Promoter—Brian Edwards.
Attendance—1,800.
(11-22-84)

JOHNNY HANKS

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Thomas Hearns (U.S.)
WBA Champion
Mike McCallum (Jamaica)
IBF Champion
Carlos Santos (Puerto Rico)
1. John Mugabi (Puerto Rico)
2. David Braxton (U.S.)
3. Julian Jackson (Virgin Islands)
4. Buster Drayton (U.S.)
5. Fred Hutchings (U.S.)
6. Francisco DeJesus (Brazil)
7. Davey Moore (U.S.)
8. Tadashi Mihara (Japan)
9. Duane Thomas (U.S.)
10. James Green (U.S.)
11. Luigi Minchillo (Italy)
12. Sean Manmon (U.S.)
13. Mark Medal (U.S.)
14. Earl Hargrove (U.S.)
15. Georg Steinherr (Germany)
16. In-Chul Baek (Korea)
17. Ken Salisbury (Australia)
18. Ramon Abeldano (Argentina)
19. Darnell Knox (U.S.)
20. Jae-Hyung Yuh (Korea)

WELTERWEIGHTS
WBC Champion
Milton McCrory (U.S.)
WBA Champion
Donald Curry (U.S.)
1. Colin Jones (Great Britain)
2. Pedro Vilella (U.S.)
3. Tommy Ayers (U.S.)
4. Horace Shufford (U.S.)
5. Elio Diaz (Venezuela)
6. Pablo Baez (Dominican Republic)
7. Carlos Trujillo (Panama)
8. Jun-Sok Hwang (Korea)
9. Marlon Starling (U.S.)
10. David Hilton (Canada)
11. Simon Brown (U.S.)
12. Johnny Bumphus (U.S.)
13. Nino LaRocca (Italy)
14. Eduardo Rodriguez (Panama)
15. Darrell Chambers (U.S.)
16. Enrique Sallago (Argentina)
17. Gianfranco Rossi (Italy)
18. Junya Kushikino (Japan)
19. Seung-Sun Lee (Korea)
20. Judas Clottey (Ghana)

SUPER LIGHTWEIGHTS
WBC Champion
Bill Costello (U.S.)
WBA Champion
Gene Hatcher (U.S.)
IBF Champion
Aaron Pryor (U.S.)
1. Leroy Haley (U.S.)
2. Hugo Hernandez (Argentina)
3. Rene Arredondo (Mexico)
4. Patrizio Oliva (Italy)
5. Ronnie Shields (U.S.)
6. Lorenzo Garcia (Argentina)
7. Billy Famous (Nigeria)
8. Hidekazu Akai (Japan)
9. Saul Julio (Colombia)
10. Eung-Sik Kim (Korea)
11. Saoul Mamby (U.S.)
12. Gary Hinton (U.S.)
13. Mitchell Julian (U.S.)
14. Terry Marsh (Great Britain)
15. Joe Manley (U.S.)
16. Kel Robin (U.S.)
17. Clinton McKenzie (Great Britain)
18. Buddy McGirt (U.S.)
19. Jeff Malcolm (Australia)
20. Kyung-Duk Ahn (Korea)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
WBC Champion
Jose Luis Ramirez (Mexico)
WBA Champion
Livingstone Bramble (U.S.)
IBF Champion
Harry Arroyo (U.S.)
1. Edwin Rosario (Puerto Rico)
2. Jimmy Paul (U.S.)
3. Tyrone Crawley (U.S.)
4. Howard Davis, Jr. (U.S.)
5. Hector Camacho (Puerto Rico)
6. Cornelius Boza-Edwards (Uganda)
7. Terrence Alli (Guyana)
8. John Montes (U.S.)
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SUPER FEATHERWEIGHTS
WBC Champion
Julio Cesar Chavez (Mexico)
WBA Champion
Rocky Lockridge (U.S.)
IBF Champion
Hwan-Kil Yuh (Korea)
1. Ruben Castillo (U.S.)
2. Rafael Solis (Puerto Rico)
3. Kamel Bou Ali (Tunisia)
4. Juan LaPorte (Puerto Rico)
5. Mario Martinez (Mexico)
6. Pat Cowdell (Great Britain)
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17. Juan Nazario (Puerto Rico)
18. Francisco Tomas Cruz (Brazil)
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20. Guy Villegas (U.S.)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
WBC Champion
Azumah Nelson (Ghana)
WBA Champion
Eusebio Pedroza (Panama)
IBF Champion
Min-Keun Oh (Korea)
1. Marcos Villasana (Mexico)
2. Wilfredo Gomez (Puerto Rico)
3. Jackie Beard (U.S.)
4. Barry McGuigan (Great Britain)
5. Bernard Taylor (U.S.)
6. Irving Mitchell (U.S.)
7. Jorge Lujan (Panama)
8. Richard Savage (U.S.)
9. Juvenal Ordenes (Chile)
10. Johnny de la Rosa (Dom. Rep.)
11. Ramon Soria (Argentina)
12. Sergio Zambrano (Mexico)
13. Fernando Sosa (Argentina)
14. Bernardo Checa (Panama)
15. Paul DeVorce (U.S.)
16. Lupe Suarez (U.S.)
17. Dana Roston (U.S.)
18. Ramon Flores (Mexico)
19. Ki-Yung Chung (Korea)
20. Steve Cruz (U.S.)

SUPER BANTAMWEIGHTS
WBC Champion
Juan (Kid) Meza (Mexico)
WBA Champion
Victor Callejas (Puerto Rico)
IBF Champion
Seung-In Soo (Korea)
1. Jaime Garza (U.S.)
2. Mike Ayala (U.S.)
3. Seung-Hoon Lee (Korea)
4. Julian Solis (Puerto Rico)
5. Raul Gonzalez (Venezuela)
6. Oscar Muniz (U.S.)
7. Daniel Blanco (Colombia)
8. Loris Stecca (Italy)
9. Tommy Valoy (Dominican Rep.)
10. Ji-Won Kim (Korea)
11. Samart Payakaroon (Thailand)
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13. Juan Veloz (U.S.)
14. Takuya Muguruma (Japan)
15. Jesus Flores (Venezuela)
16. Ramon Dominguez (Argentina)
17. Ruben Palacios (Colombia)
18. Aaron Lopez (U.S.)
19. Leonardo Cruz (Dominican Rep.)
20. Modest Napunyi (Kenya)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
WBC Champion in Recess
Lupe Pintor (Mexico)
WBC Interim Champion
Albert Davila (U.S.)
WBA Champion
Richie Sandoval (U.S.)
IBF Champion
Satoshi Shingaki (Japan)
1. Freddie Jackson (U.S.)
2. Gaby Canizales (U.S.)
3. Daniel Zaragoza (Mexico)
4. Enrique Sanchez (Dominican Rep.)
5. Miguel Lora (Colombia)
6. Greg Richardson (U.S.)
7. Chan-Young Park (Korea)
8. James Pipps (U.S.)
9. Wilfredo Vasquez (Puerto Rico)
10. Cardenio Ulloa (Chile)
11. Harold Petty (U.S.)
12. Jerome Coffee (U.S.)
13. Hurley Snead (U.S.)
14. James Manning (U.S.)
15. Benito Badilla (Chile)
16. Ray Minus, Jr. (Bahamas)
17. Francis Musankabala (Zambia)
18. Azael Moran (Panama)
19. Neptali Alamag (Philippines)
20. Jorge Ramirez (Mexico)

SUPER FLYWEIGHTS
WBC Champion
Jiro Watanabe (Japan)
WBA Champion
Kaosai Galexi (Thailand)
IBF Champion
Ju-Do Chun (Korea)
1. Gilberto Roman (Mexico)
2. Rafael Orono (Venezuela)
3. Sugar Baby Rojas (Colombia)
4. Julio Soto Solano (Dom. Rep.)
5. Payao Poontarat (Thailand)
6. Guty Espadas (Mexico)
7. Frank Cedeno (Philippines)
8. Israel Contreras (Venezuela)
9. Koji Kobayashi (Japan)
10. Raul Diaz (Colombia)
11. Dong-Chun Lee (Korea)
12. Gustavo Ballas (Argentina)
13. Juan Carlos Cortes (Argentina)
14. Edgar Monserrat (Panama)
15. Eusebio Espinal (Dominican Rep.)
16. Raul Valdez (Mexico)
17. Elly Pical (Indonesia)
18. Keith Wallace (Great Britain)
19. Kap-Sup Song (Korea)
20. Jose Chacon (Panama)

FLYWEIGHTS
WBC Champion
Sot Chitalada (Thailand)
WBA Champion
Santos Laciar (Argentina)
IBF Champion
Soon-Chung Kwon (Korea)
1. Gabriel Bernal (Mexico)
2. Freddie Castillo (Mexico)
3. Candido Tellez (Mexico)
4. Antoine Montero (France)
5. Alonzo Gonzalez (U.S.)
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12. Hilario Zapata (Panama)
13. Stephen Muchoki (Kenya)
14. Shuichi Hozumi (Japan)
15. Rafael Caban (Puerto Rico)
16. Hi-Sup Shin (Korea)
17. Alberto Castro (Colombia)
18. Eleoncio Mercedes (Dom. Rep.)
19. Adrian Roman (Argentina)
20. Marco A. Benitez (Mexico)

LIGHT FLYWEIGHTS
WBC Champion
Jung-Koo Chang (Korea)
WBA Champion
Francisco Quiroz (Dom. Rep.)
IBF Champion
Dodie Penalosa (Philippines)
1. Joey Olivo (U.S.)
2. German Torres (Mexico)
3. Isidro Perez (Mexico)
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FOR DWIGHT MUHAMMAD QAWI
Former WBC Light Heavyweight Champion

Q In your most recent bout (a 10 round decision over Stanley Ross) you fought as a cruiserweight. Does this mean you can't make the 175-pound light heavyweight limit anymore?

J.F., NASHVILLE, TN

A **I can still make the weight if I want to, but I feel stronger and more durable as a cruiserweight.**

FOR GERRY COONEY
Heavyweight Contender

Q Now that you're back and winning again, you will probably get another crack at the title. What do you intend to do differently this time?

H.K., LONG ISLAND, NY

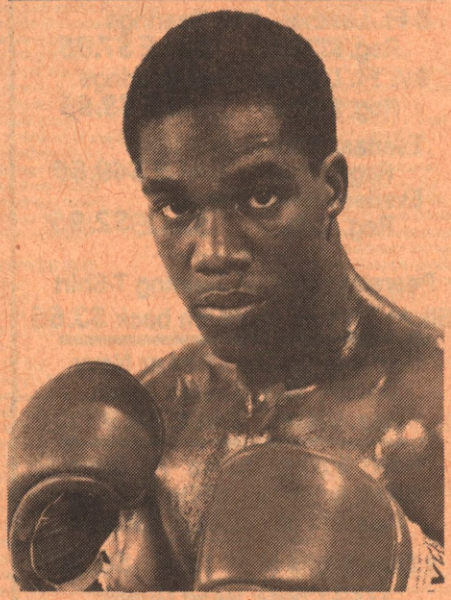
A **I just realize that my first time around, I didn't do nearly the work I should have done. I kind of messed up. I'm going to do it right this time. I'm not going to leave any margin for errors. I've grown up a lot since the (Larry) Holmes fight.**

FOR GREG PAGE
WBA Heavyweight Champion

Q You looked so bad losing fights to Tim Witherspoon and David Bey. How do you account for such a dramatic turnaround in your title-winning bout with Gerrie Coetzee?

R.C., PASSAIC, N.J.

A **I beat myself mentally in those (Witherspoon and Bey) fights, and I want to thank my manager, Jank Morton. He made me believe in my talent again. He taught me to be myself and not to rely on other people.**



FOR TOMMY AYERS
Welterweight Contender

Q You're gunning for a shot at WBC welterweight champion Milt McCrory, but I read that you once fought his brother Steve, the Olympic flyweight champion. Isn't he a little small for you?

A.C., SAN DIEGO, CA

A **I fought Steve four times at different weights when we were both amateurs. We were two and two. I used to be real skinny. I fought him at 70 pounds, 80 pounds and 106 pounds.**

FOR ALEXIS ARGUELLO
Former three time world champion

Q What do you think of the American Medical Association's attempt to ban boxing?

T.M., OAKLAND, CA

A **People should have the chance to make their own decisions and to excel in their own area. No one should take that away from them.**

FOR JOHNNY BUMPHUS
Former WBA Junior Welterweight Champion

Q Now that you are campaigning as a full-fledged welterweight, fans are wondering about your ability to punch hard enough to hurt 147-pounders. Do you feel your lack of power will hurt your chances of winning another title?

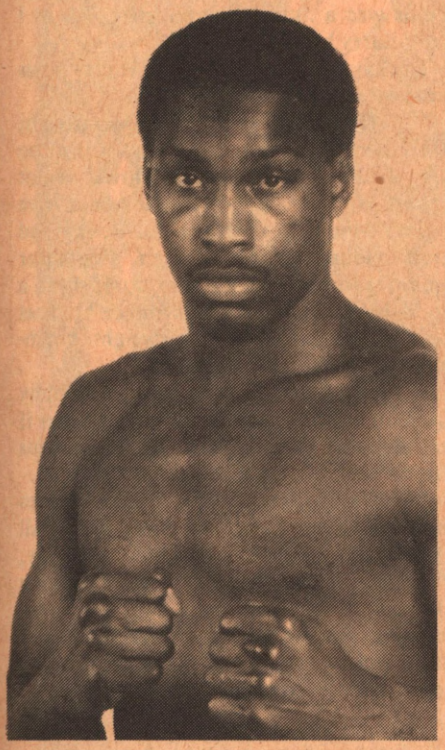
J.P., JAMAICA, N.Y.

A **There's always been some question about my punching power. I know the fans like to see knockouts. But I have the ability to make up for my lack of punch in my boxing.**

FIGHTERS RATE THEIR DIVISION

RODNEY FRAZIER RATES THE HEAVYWEIGHTS

JUST BECAUSE YOU COME FROM Beauford, South Carolina and your name is Frazier, it doesn't automatically mean you want to become a fighter. Although Rodney Frazier grew up admiring his famous uncle, following in "Smokin' Joe's" illustrious footsteps was not Rodney's first career choice. Instead of knocking people's teeth out with his fists, he wanted to fix them with his fingers. You see, if it hadn't been for a broken sterum, suffered in a college football game, Rodney would be a dentist today. He lost his scholarship when his injury prevented him from playing football, and eventually drifted into boxing . . . "After my football career was wrecked, I ballooned up to 240 pounds. I originally went to Joe's gym (in Philadelphia) just to lose weight." . . . One thing led to another, and before his amateur days were over, Rodney had won both the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Golden Gloves . . . Rodney turned pro in November, 1982, winning a four-round decision over Jim Lemming in Atlantic City. Since then, Rodney has racked up 11 more wins, all by knockout . . . His toughest win by far was over Woody Clark, who broke Frazier's jaw with a right hand early in the match . . . "I knew it was broken, but I also knew I could beat him. So, I hung in there and finally stopped him." . . . In his most recent start, Rodney traveled to England and scored a first round kayo over Bobby Crabtree . . . A standup stalker with a solid punch, Rodney is trained and managed by his famous uncle. He hopes to return to dentistry when his fighting days are over, but, needless to say, winning the heavyweight title is currently number one on his list of priorities.



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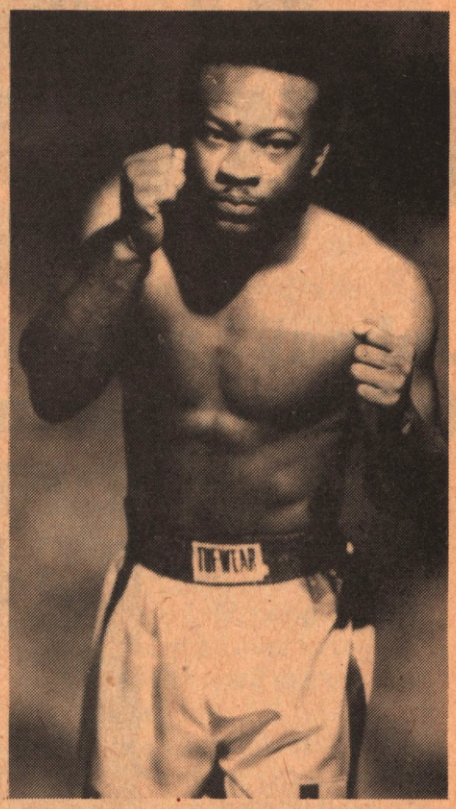
1. Larry Holmes
2. Pinklon Thomas
3. Greg Page
4. David Bey
5. Tim Witherspoon
6. Marvis Frazier
7. Tony Tubbs
8. Tony Tucker
9. Gerrie Coetzee
10. Gerry Cooney

FRANKIE WARREN RATES THE JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

TEXAS SEEMS TO BREED GOOD JUNIOR welterweights. There is WBA champion Gene Hatcher from Fort Worth and high ranking contender Ronnie Shields from Port Arthur. But both Hatcher and Shields had better look over their shoulder. Rapidly gaining on them is Texas' latest gift to the 140-pound division—Corpus Cristi's Frankie Warren . . . Frankie took a liking to boxing at an early age. His older brother (by 12 years) is former middleweight Willie Warren, who fought most of the top men in his division during the late 60s and 70s . . . "Willie always took me to the gym with him and watched over us. I wanted to follow in his footsteps." . . . Like his now retired older brother, Frankie is short (5-foot-3) and has to work his way inside in order to accomplish his mission, but doesn't feel that his diminutive stature is a drawback . . . "I think I've got the advantage on size. The other guy has to find me." . . . Frankie



enjoyed a fine amateur career that was highlighted by his bout with Mark Breland in the 1982 National Golden Gloves. Warren knocked Breland down, but lost a split decision . . . Frankie made his pro debut October 9, 1982, outpointing Jack Alvarez over four rounds. Since then he has put together a winning streak that currently stands at 13-0, nine kayoes . . . Frankie usually starts slowly in his fights and gradually builds up a head of steam. He punches well with both hands and knows the value of working to the body . . . Warren's best win to date is a 10-round decision over veteran Willie (Fireball) Rodriguez. In his most recent outing, he stopped Dave Odem in the seventh with a potent left hook . . . Warren is trained by Bobby Garza and managed by Scotty Miller . . . Although Frankie, who goes by the nickname of "Panchito," still needs a lot more seasoning, when asked if he was ready for Aaron Pryor, he replied: "Let's get it on."

1. Aaron Pryor
2. Bill Costello
3. Gene Hatcher
4. Ronnie Shields
5. Gary Hinton
6. Saoul Mamby
7. Lorenzo Garcia
8. Ubaldo Sacco
9. Buddy McGirt
10. Rene Arredondo

IN THIS CORNER

Johnny Leeman (NSAC Inspector)

Johnny Leeman is not only one of the most knowledgeable boxing people in Nevada, he also is one of the most popular, and his words of wisdom on the "Sweet Science" are as potent as his punch in days gone by.

Leeman is 79 going on 50 with a full head of wavy white hair which would make a teenager drool. At 178 pounds, the six-foot Johnny is only 10 over his fighting weight which carried him in good stead up and down the west coast more than 50 years ago when a $300 main event was a fortune.

A gentleman in the truest sense of the word, Leeman is now in his 13th year as a boxing inspector for the Nevada State Athletic Commission, having toiled most ably under the late James Deskin, Johnny Mag, and Roy Tennisson, who retired in December as executive secretary.

Harold Buck, 64, chief inspector who moved up as Tennisson's successor, said one of the nicest Christmas gifts he got was knowing Leeman was still on the scene, pleasing fight people with his gregarious manner and effective work style.

"It's a relief to know Leeman is at the weigh-ins to assist in all areas, like checking the fighters for the proper trunks, and who's working in who's corner," Buck added. "Whether it's a world title bout, or a routine show, Johnny is always there giving a 110 percent in thoroughness."

The departing Tennisson, who has returned to his permanent home in Sacramento after a six-year tenure, also dropped an accolade on Leeman's behalf.

"Naturally, I'll miss the entire Las Vegas boxing scene," Tennisson advised. "But one of the things I'll miss most will be having Johnny Leeman around. He's a fine worker and great company. I don't know of anybody who doesn't respect him in all areas."

Johnny, who moved from his native Vancouver into northern California in 1922, came well-equipped for his current assignment. Leeman fought more than 30 bouts as a commuter between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Such work included losing a 10-round decision, fighting under an alias, to a future world heavyweight champion named James J. Braddock.

"Braddock was a wonderful fellow, and he was a lot better fighter than people give him credit for," Leeman reflected. "Everybody knows he came out of the relief rolls in the Depression, but he was able to make some money, even after losing the title to Joe Louis, and he saved."

Leeman also sparred with the incomparable Jack Johnson back in the twenties, but he doesn't detail the experience other than to remind us "that Johnson was a helluva puncher."

Naturally, Leeman has always had an affinity for heavyweights, and none has been stronger than his opinion of Larry Holmes, the undefeated International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion.

"Without a doubt, Holmes ranks among the greatest heavyweight champions of all-time," Leeman declared. "Marvis Frazier had no business in there with him, but that's not Larry's fault. Holmes has one of the best left jabs I've ever seen, and that includes all weight divisions. Ali's was quicker, but Larry's is more punishing when you talk about one shot."

Leeman is quick to admit it is difficult to compare fighters of different eras.

"I guess if I was forced to name my top three heavyweights, it would be Joe Louis, Ali, and Holmes," the inspector said. But I'm not sure Louis would have had much chance with Holmes. Joe came straight at you, and Larry has that great side-to-side movement to go with that great jab. True, Louis was a murderous puncher, but as I said, Larry has a great jaw."

Rocky Marciano versus Holmes, as Leeman sees it:

"If Holmes would have ever fought Marciano, Larry would have been just too big. Holmes would have moved a lot better. With that great jab, he would have cut up Marciano even though Rocky had great endurance and strength. I've never seen a good little man who could beat a good big man. If Holmes fights Michael Spinks (world light heavyweight champion), it would be a mismatch."

A man of Scotch-Irish lineage, Johnny Leeman would be totally out of character if he sounded out against the enormous purses boxing's super stars are paid today.

"Most of the men at the top like Holmes have paid their dues," Leeman said. "All top athletes are getting more money today, but that's the way it is. I remember fighting 10 rounds for $50, and I'm not complaining. Boxing is a very tough game, so I gotta feel every guy who steps between the ropes deserves to make what he can." □

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